

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in upper 60s.

THURSDAY: Continued mild.

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2,000 to Oppose Port Plan

Residents from communities surrounding O'Hare International Airport will gather in Bensenville today to oppose expansion of the airport.

A turnout of 2,000 has been predicted by George Franks, of Wood Dale, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Fenton High School gym, located south of Irving Park Road and east of Illinois Rte. 83, at 1000 W. Green St.

The meeting, planned for at least a month, is to be a show of support for the council organized by Franks one year ago.

FIFTEEN COUNCIL members last week appealed to President Nixon to stop the conveyance of 365 acres of federal government property to the City of Chicago for expansion of the airport.

The tract is located in the northeast corner of the airport and is the proposed site of a third northwest-southeast runway as well as an international terminal building.

It is part of an expansion plan which may include the addition of a third east-west runway and a third northeast-southwest runway, giving the airport a total of nine major runways. The airport currently has five major runways with a sixth, requiring the relocation of Irving Park Road, under construction.

Expected to attend tonight's meeting are representatives from some 20 communities, in addition to an appearance by Sen. Ralph T. Smith who is apparently backing the council.

FRANKS SAID HE will announce plans for a letter writing campaign to government officials. Residents also will be asked to sign a petition objecting to airport expansion. The petition will be mailed to President Nixon.

Franks believes many residents oppose airport expansion and that they are part of the silent majority.

"Tonight's turnout will see how silent they are," he said, adding that 30 communities are affected by O'Hare.

A poor turnout will be interpreted as a lack of interest in airport expansion and an end to Franks' involvement in organized opposition.

"A good turnout will give us the incentive to continue," he said.

LEGAL ACTION against expansion of the airport has been threatened by Park Ridge, Schiller Park, and Bensenville. They plan to sue to halt the expansion until proper noise and air pollution devices are installed on jet aircraft.

Moderating the program will be Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village mayor. Scheduled speakers include State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, Franks, Sen. Smith, and other officials.



JET AIRCRAFT and expansion of O'Hare International Airport will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council in Bensenville. Residents of surrounding municipalities are expected to

voice objections to airport expansion or what council members say is the construction of a third major airport at O'Hare.

Take Note Of Parade Route

Don't let the Bensenville VFW Tioga Post 2149 Memorial Day parade pass you by this year.

This year's parade route has been changed to comply with a standard parade route adopted by the village board. The parade will get under way at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and move north on Center Street to Roosevelt Street where it will turn into the parking lot west of the VFW building located at 25 N. York Road.

Marching units in the parade will include the Bensenville Viking Drum and Bugle Corps. The Blackhawk Junior High School band will provide patriotic music at the parking lot rallying point.

RAY SODEN, the VFW Post's candidate for National Junior Commander-in-Chief, will be the featured speaker at the termination of the parade.

A chicken dinner will be offered by the VFW at a "nominal price" following the parade. There will be free ice cream provided for the youngsters.

York Road will not be blocked off to traffic for the parade, but personnel from the Bensenville Civil Defense unit and police force will be on hand to direct motor and pedestrian traffic.

Homeowner Carnival For Kids Opens Today

The Sherwood Forest Homeowners will open their Memorial Day Carnival today at 3 p.m. in the Georgetown Shopping Center with clowns, cotton candy and six kiddie rides.

The carnival, sponsored by the homeowners with cooperation of Georgetown developers Guzzaffi and Falcone, is being held tonight through Sunday night to raise money for homeowner civic projects.

The carnival will feature an Octopus ride for adults, concession booths and free candy, balloons and whistles. It will be open daily from 3 to 11:30 p.m.

Discount tickets for carnival rides may be purchased at all Georgetown businesses.

Addison Eyes Randhurst Complex

BARRY SIGALE

The Randhurst Corp. and the village of Addison announced Monday they are negotiating to bring a multi-million dollar shopping center to the municipality to be located south of Lake Street and bordered by Medinah and Swift Roads.

Talks have also begun with area landowners to purchase the property which

must be annexed to the village to assure contiguity and, therefore, bring it into the corporate limits.

The shopping complex will be modeled after the Randhurst shopping center located at Rte. 83 and Rand Road in Mount Prospect and would be located on about 105 acres of land near the new FA 61 expressway.

The Randhurst Corp., which is owned jointly by Montgomery Ward's, Wieboldt's and Carson Pirie Scott department stores, is conducting marketing studies and shopper surveys to determine the exact makeup of the structure.

BASED ON THE results of the Randhurst Shopping Center, Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager

of the Randhurst Corp., said the complex would have a probable yearly income of \$50 million while employing 2,000 persons and providing \$1.2 million in tax revenues annually.

Carlson said the company was contemplating building a center "not too unlike Randhurst" which would locate it on about one million square feet of space. There would be a parking lot for approximately 7,000 automobiles, easily accessible to the enclosed center, he said.

William Drury, Addison's village manager, said the village would decrease or eliminate all real estate taxes to homeowners because of the revenues the municipality would gain from sales taxes and other income.

"It's the most beautiful shopping center I've ever seen," said the manager while referring to the Mount Prospect structure. "It would be easily accessible to Addison from all four directions. It would balance one of the areas that would provide for the future well being of the village."

THE TWO MEN made the announcement of the negotiations at a 2 p.m.

press conference Monday in which Carlson and Drury revealed the details of several months of talks and study between the two men.

"If I was to pin down a date for the opening of the center, which we haven't named as yet," said Carlson, "I would say about August or September of 1972. Between today and the date of the grand opening there are a number of hurdles. I am quite convinced we can get over all of them."

Carlson said several studies of the Chicago Metropolitan area have been made in the past year and that "all roads seem to point to this area for a shopping center."

"We are zeroing in on the market analysis for this area as to the acceptance of our various stores," Carlson said. "We studied the competition, types of people, location and road network among other things."

"AREA GROWTH is another big item. The growth in the area is well-planned. What we need is people with the money to spend."

It's An Evening of Plays

BY LINDA VACHATA

The drama department of Fenton High School in Bensenville finished off the year with three one-act plays last weekend.

Next year the department plans to offer a full fall play and one spring play as well as a contest play, according to Star-Beth Regan, chairman of the drama department.

The student directed "Evening of One Act Plays" included Anton Chekov's satire, "The Boor," Dylan Thomas' voice play, "Under Milk Wood" and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo."

"Under Milk Wood" traced a night and a day in the lives of villagers in a small sea-side Welsh town. Thomas completed this play just one month before he died in 1933.

THIS PLAY probably provided the cast with the greatest challenge. Each member portrayed several character parts with a variety of personalities. One moment the drama student portrayed a harlot, the next a young innocent child.

There were no crutches like scenery or props for the cast to fall back on, but each actor, in effect, provided the needed props by bending over for a table, for example, and provided the colorful characters needed to carry the play over.

Members of the "Under Milk Wood" cast included Cheryl Jefferson, Anne Terhune, Warren Craig, Alan Buster, Deborah Parrish and Sheila Landahl.

A more sedate play, "The Boor," represented the plight of a widow over-

reacting to her husband's death.

Kathy Durlak portrayed the widow, Mrs. Popov, while Dan Romanow played a convincing role as the "boor," Grigori Stepanovich Smirnov. Marguerite Adelman played the neurotic elderly maid, Anna.

"ARIA DA CAPO" is probably one of Edna St. Vincent Millay's most famous plays. In it, she attempts to point out the senselessness of conflict or war.

The name of the play, "Aria Da Capo," is taken from the musical term meaning a three-part song in which the third part is a repeat of the first part.

The play opened with two frivolous characters Pierrot (Andrew Wallace) and Columbine (Kristi Jacobsen) dining and dining. They are interrupted by another play character, Cortimorus (Ruth Arndt), who wants to have another play scene inserted in this fantasy. She calls on Corydon (Ken Baylor) and Thyrsis (Phil Dopko) to act out the conflict between two shepherds.

In the end the two shepherds kill each other during a game which may have started out lightly, but ended in serious misunderstanding.

THE THEME OF "Aria Da Capo," that of the uselessness of violence and war, can certainly be related to the extreme acts of protesters on American college campuses today.

The student directors were Cathy Buster and Claudine Hansen, "Aria Da

Capo"; Gayle Cobb, "The Boor" and Anne Censotti, "Under Milk Wood."

The crew heads were Alan Buster, lighting and sound; Dawn Lange, properties; Warren Craig, publicity and make-up; Andrew Wallace, construction and Sherry Davis and Cathy Durlak, costumes.

Three Teachers Honored

The Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 board of education Saturday sponsored a luncheon to honor three teachers who offered 23, 24 and 25 years of service to the school district.

Sam Morris was presented with a gold watch by Board Pres. Martin Romme for his 25 years of service to Bensenville schools. It has been the custom of the board to present a gold watch to teachers when they have attained 25 years of service in the district.

Morris came to Bensenville in 1945 as a science and art teacher for the seventh and eighth grades, then located at Tioga School. He also served as basketball coach.

When the junior high occupied Chipewewa School, Morris moved to that building. As enrollments increased, he gave

up science and devoted himself to teaching art full time.

Before coming to Bensenville, Morris served for two years as principal at the Southernview Elementary School in Springfield.

MRS. EVA NIEMITZ and Mrs. Helen Kern were also honored guests at the luncheon. They each received an engraved desk set for their years of service to the district. Mrs. Niemitz retired last

year after 24 years in the district. Mrs. Kern will retire at the end of the current year with 23 years of service in Bensenville.

On behalf of the board, Past Pres. James DiOrio made the presentation to Mrs. Kern and Asst. Supt. Kenneth Kaufman made the presentation to Mrs. Niemitz. Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of Bensenville public schools, hosted the affair.

R. A. Young Gets Award

Richard A. Young, Bensenville's pollution control officer, was scheduled last night to receive the Charles Ellet award for the Most Outstanding Engineer in 1970 from the Western Society of Engineers.

"Charles Ellet was an engineer in the early 1900's whose accomplishments in the field of structural engineering are compared to Frank Lloyd Wright's in the field of architecture," Young said.

Young was cited by the society for his accomplishments in the engineering field and for providing information and services to engineers and communities.

BESIDES BEING Bensenville's pollution control officer, Young is serving in an unofficial capacity with the villages of Addison, Glenview and Lake Zurich as well as several cities outside Illinois. He is also a pollution advisor to the Illinois atty. general's office. Young is editor of "Pollution Engineering Magazine."

The Western Society of Engineering is an interdisciplinary association of engineering societies, according to Young.

The award presentation was to be conducted at the Engineering Club of Chicago located in the Loop.



Richard Young

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Flag 'Captures' Village

Wood Dale has draped its new image around a specially-made village flag and seal.

The flag, four by six feet, consists of a white taffeta background bordered by gold fringe. In the center is a large maple leaf in which stands a landscaped home; completing the design are three more maple leaves. This together with an inscription "Wood Dale established 1928" is enclosed in a circle of gold and

forms a three foot design in the center.

The seal, designed by local citizen Tony Langfield, was presented to village officials May 3 to commemorate the dedication of the new municipal building.

THE FLAG WAS presented to the village by the Wood Dale Junior Women's Club.

The flag will stand on the right side of the podium in the council chambers and will be frequently used in parades to represent the village.

"The Wood Dale Jr. Women are very proud of the way our community is progressing," Mrs. Gil Kramer, junior women's president said. "Because of this spirit of pride and cooperation of so many organizations and people in our town, our membership could think of no better way to express their spirit of citizenship than in presenting this flag to the village and its people."

Name Droegemueller Temporary Leader



THE DEATH OF Paul Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board for the last 10 years, will leave a serious power gap in county politics. Ronske, 64, was perhaps the strongest and shrewdest political on the board despite failing health and political setbacks in the last few months.

Storm Sewer Plan Is Urged

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale sewer and water commissioner, is urging the village council to initiate a program which will install storm sewers throughout the village.

Madonna's recommendation is the fifth such plea in the past couple of years concerning the installation of storm sewers.

Fourth Unit To Meet

Wood Dale's Fourth of July Committee will hold its annual meeting today at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

Anyone interested in joining the committee should attend the meeting.

For further information phone 766-4900.

"The roads are being destroyed by the water," Madonna affirmed. "We can no longer allow flooded basements in Wood Dale."

The last storm sewer survey conducted in the village was in excess of \$2 million and the price has risen considerably since then.

"Every year we delay this storm sewer it goes up 5 per cent," Commissioner Dino Jans stressed. "If we have to go piecemeal this is how we'll have to go."

"We must begin immediately some type of storm sewer program in the village," stated Madonna.

John Adamson, village manager, will conduct another survey as to the cost and construction involved in a future storm sewer project.

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Elbert Droegemueller, assistant supervisor of Addison Township was named temporary chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors Tuesday. He succeeds the late Paul J. Ronske until a permanent chairman is appointed next month.

County board members met briefly yesterday to appoint Droegemueller before attending funeral services for Ronske who died Sunday morning in a Rockford motel room of an apparent heart attack.

Although Droegemueller, an Itasca resident, serving his 17th year on the board was named interim chairman, Clyde K. Gleason supervisor of Downers Grove Township is a likely choice to succeed Ronske. Bloomington township supervisor Pat Savaiano has also been mentioned for the job.

Gerald Weeks, supervisor and Frank Bellinger assistant supervisor, both of

Milton Township have also been suggested as possible candidates for the job.

GLEASON is described as being close to Ronske both politically and personally. Because of his work as chairman of the DuPage County Board of Review, which rules on disputed tax bills, he has remained out of many county board controversies but is known for "speaking out when he had to."

He is regarded by most board members as the natural choice for chairman. He has served on the board for 11 1/2 years.

"Wherever possible I believe, he (Gleason), would attempt to follow the mandates set by Ronske," Addison Township assistant supervisor Fred Koebelman said.

Gleason became chairman of the Board of Review when he was appointed by Ronske, who would have been chairman had he not appointed Gleason.

Gleason had been considered as a possible contender for the county chairmanship before, but he wouldn't oppose Ronske, according to several board members.

DROEGEMUELLER, chairman of the board's building and zoning committee, declined to comment on the issue of a successor.

Visibly saddened, Droegemueller said, "I don't think its proper to say anything now."

Savaiano is in Miami attending a convention with other county board members and officials and was unavailable for comment.

There is a good possibility the board will soon adopt a new set of rules and restructure itself as it selects its new chairman.

A special rules committee which has been studying the committee system and procedures of the board has completed

its report and distributed its recommendations to board members.

Included in the report are suggestions to strengthen the authority of the chairman and reduce the number of committees from 19 to seven.

The report is scheduled to be discussed at the same meeting a new chairman is to be named, June 2.

"I WOULD THINK we'd have a new chairman and new rules at the same meeting or at least one meeting apart," Koebelman said.

"Electing a chairman can be relatively fast, with little debate but the report will cause considerable debate, especially the committee reduction. That means there will only be seven chairman instead of 19," he said.

Present committee chairmen will probably be unwilling to give up their powerful positions, according to some members.

Death Leaves Gap in Leadership

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Members of the DuPage County Board, high-ranking members of the Republican party in the county and prominent county officials attended funeral services for Paul J. Ronske, chairman of the county board yesterday morning.

Ronske, 64, 230 Church St., Elmhurst, was a member of the county board for 15 years and was elected to his 11th one-year term as chairman last month.

His death Sunday morning of an apparent heart attack while in a Rockford motel leaves an important leadership gap in county government.

Although he lost some prestige with the defeat of the \$105 million referendum for construction of a county-wide sewage system last March, and had been gradually losing control of the board for several years, Ronske was still the strongest politician in the county and was unanimously chosen as chairman.

RONSKE'S DEATH "is a blow to the board," said George Enzenbacher, assistant supervisor, York township. Enzenbacher knew Ronske 40 years ago "when he delivered milk door-to-door."

Ronske owned the Cloverleaf Dairy in Addison.

The only time Ronske was challenged in his bid for the county board chairmanship was last year when Gerald Weeks, supervisor from Milton township and then chairman of the finance committee waged a futile campaign polling only six votes.

While chairman, Ronske supported closer working relationships between the county and municipalities, and he was conscious of the county's tremendous growth and the needs of the future of an urban county.

Specifically, he has been a central figure in proposing a county-wide sewer system. A strong advocate of the pay-as-you-go method, Ronske played a large part in establishing a capital improvements program.

HIS METHOD OF financing a proposed county complex has been threatened, however. A highly criticized \$12 million surplus, built up for the new construction, isn't enough in the face of rising costs and a continually expanding plan.

During his 11 years as chairman, DuPage County established a health department Ronske was instrumental in this as well as the creation of the county's planning commission.

All members of the county board will be honorary pall bearers, with the exception of three, Pat Savaiano, Bloomington Township supervisor, Donald Swan, York Township supervisor, and R. Erickson, York township assistant supervisor.

Also listed as honorary pall bearers are Elmer Hoffman, county treasurer; James "Pat" Philip, chairman of the DuPage County Republican party and State Sen 37th Dist.; William V. Hopf, DuPage County state's attorney; Wayne Shump, sheriff; Merrill Gates, superintendent of schools; Samuel K. Lewis, coroner; Robert Hadley, superintendent of public works; Kenneth DeJong, superintendent of buildings; Robert Stuart, director of building and zoning; John Hesterman, juvenile officer; Ronald Reincke, administrator of the DuPage County Convalescent Home; George Rudolf, recorder of deeds and Orville Meyers of the department of environmental health.

Circuit court judges attending the funeral as honorary pall bearers are Bert Rathje, William J. Bauer, William Guid, LeRoy L. Rechenmacker and Philip F. Locke.

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Students Have Friday Off

The Addison School Dist. 4 board approved a motion Monday to declare Friday as a school holiday since several other school districts in the area had already declared the "day off."

In other action, Robert Fritsch, 20W501 Belmont Place, Addison, complained about what he called an obscene variety show which he said took place at Arny Trail School last week.

The show was staged by students dur-

ing an orientation program in which the school's 6th graders were introduced to junior high school programs.

"A teacher told me that the show began with the words, 'Bring on the booze and the broads,'" Fritsch told the board, "and included a mock strip tease."

SUPT. LESTER E. Przewlocki objected, stating the variety show was put on under the supervision of several junior high teachers.

Board member Mrs. Marian Wu said,

"I know all about that show, and there was nothing off-color about it. I would be the first to step in if there was anything about the show that was done in poor taste."

Charles E. Willett, board president, said the board would investigate the matter and be in direct communication with Fritsch.

The board then adjourned into executive session to discuss salary negotiations.

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Girl Dogs Yelp About Licenses

Females of Bensenville are uniting in a protest against the village. Female dogs that is.

Reliable underground sources have admitted female canines are disturbed over the dog license fee in the village. For male dogs the fee is \$1, while for females it is \$3.

A village official answered the charges of discrimination by saying female dogs have a "puppy potential."

So far dissidents have remained peaceful but village officials may find there's a bite behind that bark.

PAN'S
SALE DATES
MAY 27-31

ROUND STEAK 88¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SMOKED SAUSAGE 89¢

BACON 79¢

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ROAST RUMP ROAST \$1.29
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ACORN, ZUCCHINI & YELLOW SQUASH 19¢

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LIQUORS
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OLD MARIANNE BEER 6 PK 88¢

FRANKS 69¢

POTATO CHIPS 49¢

COOKIES 29¢

ONION RINGS 49¢

POUND CAKE 69¢

BEVERAGES 99¢

COFFEE 99¢

TEA 99¢

SOFT DRINKS 99¢

ICE CREAM 99¢

PIZZA 99¢

WINGS 99¢

SHRIMP 99¢

CRAB 99¢

SCALLOPS 99¢

LOBSTER 99¢

TRUFFLES 99¢

WINE 99¢

CHAMPAGNE 99¢

BRANDY 99¢

WHISKY 99¢

TELLER'S 99¢

COGNAC 99¢

ARMAGNAC 99¢

CHERRY 99¢

PEACH 99¢

APRICOT 99¢

PLUM 99¢

RAISIN 99¢

DATE 99¢

FIG 99¢

ORANGE 99¢

LEMON 99¢

LIME 99¢

PINEAPPLE 99¢

MANGO 99¢

PAPAYA 99¢

GUAVA 99¢

STARFRUIT 99¢

LYCHEE 99¢

CHERRY 99¢

PEACH 99¢

APRICOT 99¢

PLUM 99¢

RAISIN 99¢

DATE 99¢

FIG 99¢

ORANGE 99¢

LEMON 99¢

LIME 99¢

PINEAPPLE 99¢

MANGO 99¢

PAPAYA 99¢

GUAVA 99¢

STARFRUIT 99¢

LYCHEE 99¢

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.,
MAY 27, 28, 29, 30



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NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS 55¢
78 oz. Bottles All Flavors
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Realemon Lemon Juice 49¢
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KRAFT-32 Slices
TWIN PACK
AMERICAN SINGLES 24 oz. pkg. 1 19

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May 28, 29, 30

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Presbyterian Assembly

Cambodia Action Defended

by MARTHA KOPER
and ALAN AKERSON

More than 1,000 Presbyterians heard the administration's side of the Cambodia question yesterday as George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development vigorously defended President Nixon's sending of U. S. troops into Cambodia.

The Presbyterian general assembly, meeting in Chicago, has been considering a proposal since Monday to condemn U. S. policies in Southeast Asia. Delegates were expected to vote on the proposal last night.

Romney's defense of administration policies was coupled to a plea for assembly delegates to "withhold judgment," on the president's policy in Cambodia.

At the outset of his address, Romney told his audience that the U. S. policy in Asia is the "most tragic mistake in U. S. history."

HE TRACED THE beginnings of U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia as far back as President Truman Romney said "Nixon has inherited all the mistakes of his predecessors," pointing out that in the 1964 presidential campaign, Lyndon Johnson promised he would bring "our boys home, and that he wouldn't involve America in Southeast Asia. This practically invited the North Vietnamese Communists to increase their activities in South Vietnam."

President Johnson "Americanized" the Vietnam war, charged Romney. But when Nixon took office, Romney said, he

established the policy of withdrawal and took the initiative in seeking to negotiate peace.

"The president will make sure that this nation will not again be involved like in Vietnam," he declared. Romney drew an analogy in attempting to justify the U. S. entry into Cambodia. Assuming that Russia has invaded Canada and engages in hit and run raids across the U. S.-Canadian border for five years, "how would you feel or the people in my state (Michigan)?" he asked delegates. "We have a right to protect American boys in this situation."

ROMNEY GOT A standing ovation from delegates when he proclaimed the U. S. should never again undertake to help a nation which can help itself.

Monday the delegates heard a report from a standing committee on church and society urging the assembly to "strongly condemn the invasion of Cambodia as an unjustified and dangerous extension of an already illegal, inhuman and unpopular war."

The proposed statement also calls "on all parties to facilitate a cease-fire and an immediate exchange of prisoners." It would urge president Nixon to appoint an American "of ambassadorial rank" to head the U. S. delegation at the Paris peace talks.

In the debate that followed the report's

presentation Monday, the assembly decided to invite President Nixon to either come himself or send a representative he had personally chosen to explain U. S. policy in Southeast Asia.

ROMNEY LATER revealed at a press conference following his address that the call to speak at the general assembly had reached him only Monday night. He also admitted that when the Cambodian operation had first been planned, and before President Nixon had made his announcement, a "marked impact" had been anticipated. "President Nixon would have gone ahead with the plan even if he had known the extent of public reaction to it," Romney said.

That the general assembly would take up the Cambodia question was hardly surprising. A year ago the assembly dealt with the question of U. S. foreign policy toward Cuba. (The assembly last year passed a statement calling on the U. S. to "immediately take steps to re-establish normal relations with the government to Cuba." Recalling that statement was to be considered by the assembly this week).

And in Washington D. C. yesterday and today, an emergency inter-religious convocation to help end the war in Indochina was scheduled. The convocation was to center at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church there.

Anderson Named Flick-Reedy Foreman Honor to Bright

William Anderson, 7118 S. Ridgeland, Chicago, has been named to the position of foreman, second shift, at the Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville. Anderson will oversee the work of the washing, painting, crating and shipping department.

He has been associated with Flick-Reedy Corp. since September 1967, when he began his career as a final inspector in the company's process inspection department.

Recently Anderson attended the supervisory development course conducted by the Midwest Industrial Management Association, under the sponsorship of Flick-Reedy.

David G. Bright of Elmhurst Motors, Inc., 678 N. York St., Elmhurst, recently received Ford Division's highest sales honor — the Top Hatter Award — from J. E. Shannon, the division's assistant district manager, at a recent awards banquet.

The award, based on sales performance during the past year, ranks the recipient among the nation's top Ford salesmen and draws attention to the important role which dealership personnel play in both the national and local economies.

Bright is a resident of Wood Dale.

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The Lighter Side

Ol' Billy Would Flunk

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — My compliments to General Motors for hitting on the idea of a car with a built-in drunk driver tester. But I fear the device GM has in mind is inadequate.

GM's tester, still in the development stage, flashes a series of numbers on the dashboard when the ignition is turned on. After two seconds, the numbers disappear and the driver has six seconds to push the same numbers on a series of buttons.

If he is unable to pass the test in three tries, he is presumed to be too drunk to drive and the car won't start.

The trouble with this type of test is that it fails to take into account the fact that there are more than one kind of drunk.

CONSIDER MY friend Billy Buttertoes, for example. When he is sober, Buttertoes is about as nimble as a pregnant dromedary. But after he gets a few drinks under his belt, his coordination and dexterity improve remarkably. And this improvement continues right up to the moment he passes out.



Dick West

To see Buttertoes on the dance floor early in the evening you would think he had two wooden legs. Three drinks later he will be dancing the tango like a regular George Raft.

And chances are that he will be dancing the tango while the band is playing a samba.

I'm sure that when the dance is over Ol' Billy would have no trouble pushing the right buttons on the drunk tester. But, believe me, you wouldn't want him driving you home.

The only way you can tell when Ol' Billy has had too much to drink is by the way he sibilates. What GM should develop for people like him is a dashboard tape recorder that is connected to the ignition system.

WHEN THE DRIVER turns on the ignition, he is given three chances to say "She sells sea shells down by the sea shore." If he is unable to do so within six seconds, the car won't start.

Other people show their liquor in still other ways. Some get hiccups. Some giggle. Some recite "The Wreck of the Hesperus." Some sing "On the Road to Mandalay."

Yet they may be perfectly capable of comprehending intricate number patterns.

On the other hand, I know people who never touch a drop but who get three wrong numbers every time they use a

push-button telephone.

Obviously, that GM drunk tester will need extensive modifications. Otherwise, the roads may be filled with drunken teetotalers while scores of innocent teetotalers are stalled in traffic.

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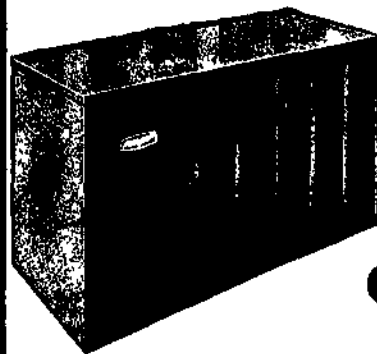
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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The sudden death of County Board Chairman Paul Ronske Sunday is expected to not only add impetus to a growing political orientation on the county board but with the coming election of a new chairman even to set a new direction in goals and methods of county operation. It has to be admitted that the county board as it is now constituted became enmeshed in a jungle of cross-purposes in attempts the past year or two to find solutions to a mounting multitude of problems, any and all of which are going to require more tax money to solve.

An attorney general's ruling says that no county business can be transacted without the election of a county chairman. Asst. State's Attorney Robert Scott, the board's legal adviser, says there is not one word in the statutes about replacing a deceased county chairman or for that matter how to fill a chairman vacancy. So the first order of business at the county board level is to solve this dilemma.

BUT THE STATUTES do say that in case of the absence of the chairman at any meeting members present shall choose one of their number as temporary chairman. This is what the county board did at its meeting Tuesday which Attorney Scott tells us was an adjourned September meeting. Actually the county board holds only two regular meetings a year in June and September.

Elbert Droegemueller, Itasca, was named temporary chairman and the board immediately adjourned to Tuesday when it will resume county business. But it will be necessary to name a temporary chairman every time it meets, Attorney Scott advises, before June 9 when it will elect a permanent chairman.

A new permanent chairman will be named the second Monday in June (June 9) which is the first meeting of the new year. The political machinery had begun to function already when it became known that Clyde Gleason, Downers Grove Township, and Gerald Weeks, Milton Township, were declared candidates and in the running for the top job. A third candidate mentioned was Elbert Droegemueller, Addison Township but he refused to make a commitment until after the services for the deceased chairman. It is believed that he looks upon the chairmanship favorably.

Gleason has been on the board since 1959 and chairman of the board of review for the past five years, an appointee of the late Chairman Ronske. He has served continuously on the finance committee and is the top-rated candidate for chairman.

WEEKS HAS played the role as a major critic of many of the board's policies the past couple of years, particularly travel and fiscal policies. A former chairman of the finance committee, he was removed for his failure to support the board leadership policies. Weeks on several test votes the past two years has had the support of 10 to 12 members but to marshal these votes and pick up another half-dozen for the chairmanship (16 votes) may be a big order.

As it is seen from the Register conning lower, because of his solid background of experience in the important fiscal-finance-taxing area and because he has moved with the majority on major policies, Gleason would appear to be majority choice.

Droegemueller, if he gets in the race for keeps, despite the fact that he would find favor with many would probably find himself at a loss to respond to necessity of "horse trading politics" if that became necessary to win the chairmanship.

What this column has denominated as "board politics" and has called attention to and again to its function as a catalyst under the direction of a skillful chairman to get results in county government.

Bensenville Police Receive Radio Units

The Bensenville Police Department last week received the mobile radio units which will link the department to a statewide emergency communications network.

Six radio units will be installed in Bensenville police cars to provide the first police car-to-car communications system of its kind in the nation.

The units were furnished at no cost by the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement through funding by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. Bensenville is responsible only for the cost of installation and any equipment needed to monitor the network frequency at police headquarters.

ment is now ready to take the stage in a big way. Candidates for the chairmanship, as did their predecessor, are going to find some balky members who will want to be wooed. Wooing means "playing ball."

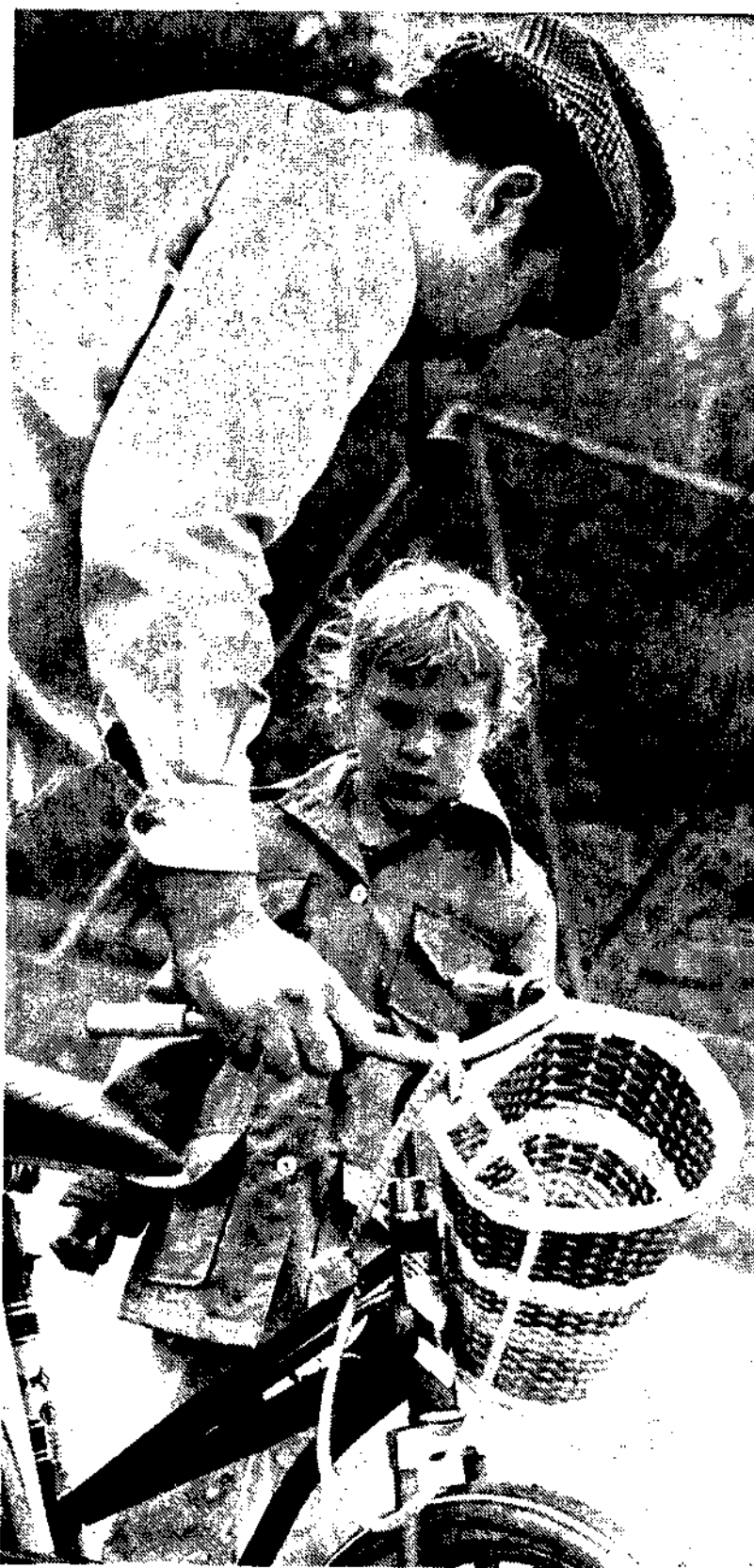
ALTHOUGH CRITICIZED by some for what they termed "political handling" of the chairmanship, Chairman Paul Ronske showed great skill in integrating the energies of a 31-member body and directing them to constructive solutions of county problems during his 11-year tenure as county chairman. With as much political diversity (even in a total GOP county) as there is in DuPage County, any new chairman is going to be hard put, if he wants to be effective, to avoid board politics.

Until three years ago Ronske was in complete control as county chairman. Then the problems of a metropolitan county with a mass population crept in overnight and set the stage for what many say calls for new planning and new financing. The technician has to take over from the politician.

The late county chairman was the most dedicated member on the county board — those who opposed him will testify. He put in many overtime hours consulting and planning to keep abreast of the mounting problems in DuPage County. The defeat of the countywide sanitary sewer program was a blow from which he never recovered. This was his major concern. He had devoted several years to setting up countywide planning.

BENSENVILLE WAS chosen as one of the first departments in the state to receive the new units. The new radios, designed by the General Electric Corp., are easily distinguished by their bright red microphones. By the end of 1970, the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement expects these units to be installed in every police vehicle in the state.

"With these new radios, our agency will be able to coordinate and cooperate more effectively with other law enforcement agencies in the area," Police Chief Walter Tett said. "We are proud to become a member of this frequency and to join other Illinois agencies in this pioneering project in police communications."



IN COOPERATION with Bensenville's Bicycle Safety Week, Jane Moak has her bike inspected and registered Saturday by Mike Murphy.

Set Meeting

The Addison Council PTA, Dist. 32, ICPT will hold a school of information meeting June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Indian Trail Junior High School, Addison.

The program will include individual conferences covering elective offices and most chairmanships in the PTA structure. A panel discussion centering around juvenile correction and rehabilitation will follow the conferences.

The panel participants will be: Joseph Bou Sliman, Central States Drug Addiction; Judge Robert A. Nolan, magistrate; Wheaton courts; Dr. Lester E. Preszewski, superintendent of Dist. 4 schools; Mrs. Elbert Torangeau, state PTA mental health chairman; Office Greg Wilmer, juvenile officer of Addison; and Vincent Coppola, principal of Army Trail School, as moderator.

THE PURPOSES of the School of Information are to explain the purposes of the PTA; to acquaint leaders with their duties and opportunities; to increase the leader's awareness of the responsibility and challenge of developing leadership in his co-workers; to familiarize leaders with sources of help in their work; and to stimulate leaders to acquire more information and skills that will increase their effectiveness.

Preschool Classes

A St. Paul Lutheran preschool for four-year-old children will open in the 1970-71 school year.

Paralleling the regular school year, the preschool will be conducted 2 one-half days per week. Children must be four years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1970 to qualify.

An informative meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. for all parents of preschool children. Mrs. Shirley Morgenthaler of LaGrange, an authority and teacher of preschool, will speak at the meeting, and will exhibit samples of teaching materials and children's work.

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Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Paul J. Ronske, 64, of 230 E. Church St., Elmhurst, died suddenly Sunday in Rockford, after an apparent heart attack, while on a business trip. He was long active in DuPage County Republican politics and was president of the Cloverleaf Dairy Co. in Addison.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary Elmhurst. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel J. Murray of

Immaculate Conception Church, officiated. Burial was in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Irene; three brothers, Edward, John and Frank; and three sisters, Mrs. Audrey Conrad, Mrs. Charlotte Quinn and Mrs. Meriam Harrop.

Elmer J. Harkness, 68, of Oconomowoc, Wis., formerly of Bensenville, died yesterday in Oconomowoc, Wis. Visitation will be tomorrow from 4 to 10

p.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Warren Seyfert of Peace United Church of Christ, Bensenville, officiating. Burial will be in Friedens Cemetery, Bensenville.

Survivors include his widow, Hilda; a son, Sheldon of Bensenville; four grandchildren; and a brother, Albert of Spooner, Wis.

Harry B. Ludwig

Harry B. Ludwig, 67, of 334 S. Prospect, Roselle, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Fred H. Conger of Roselle United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Ludwig, a resident of Roselle for 14 years, was employed as a truck driver for Premier Paint Co., Elk Grove Village, with 14 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Bartel; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Franson of Chicago and Mrs. Phyllis Strang of Niles; and four grandchildren.

Harry G. Elfring

Funeral services for Harry G. Elfring, 69, of 442 S. York St., Bensenville, were held yesterday in Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville. The Rev. Barry Johnson of Bensenville United Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Elfring died Saturday in Elmhurst extended Care Center.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Della Haag; and two brothers, Fred and Melvin, all of Bensenville.

William Shust

Funeral services were held yesterday in Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville, for William Shust, 78, of 440 S. Center St., Bensenville, who died Sunday in Bowes Nursing Home, Dundee. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph Bart of Bensenville and Robert Shust; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Shaw; six grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

James Griffin

Funeral services and burial for James Griffin, 51, of 727 S. York, Bensenville, who died suddenly Sunday in his home, were held in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret. Funeral arrangements were made by Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville.

McEwen Has Part In Korea Drill

Navy PO 3.C. Kenneth R. McEwen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. McEwen of 180 Sherwood Drive, Wood Dale, participated in the first joint U.S.-Korean amphibious landing in seven years, while serving with Battalion Landing Team 3-9

on Korea's southeastern coast.

The operation, "Exercise Golden Dragon," involving units of the U.S. and Republic of Korea Marines and Navies, was conducted 15 miles north of Pohang.

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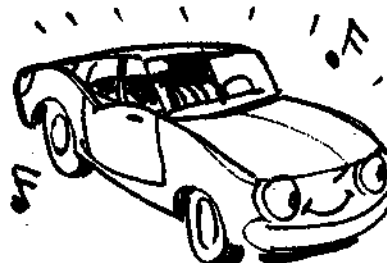
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Sportsman's Notebook

by
KEN KNOX



This summer's expected alewife mess, already mounding up at select spots on Lake Michigan's shore, may be just a nuisance by comparison to another menace building in the Great Lakes. The snakelike, parasitic sea lamprey, which once all but wiped out the lake trout population in the lakes, is making a comeback. And its new target is the boom fish of the lakes: salmon. The blood-suckers have been turning up attached to coho and chinooks, and more lake trout as well.

The problem is the worst in Lake Huron, where in some parts 90 per cent of chinooks sampled bore lampreys or the scars of attack. The difficulty has been that Huron's feeder streams, where lampreys hatch, has not gotten the lamp-icide attention that Michigan's and Superior's streams have. The lampreys flourish in Huron, and migrate to the other lakes. Watch for increasing public attention on this.

—There's just no accounting for the guys who can't play it by the rules. State conservation files list 283 arrests for April, including 29 for breaking hunting laws. (With no hunting seasons open, save that on crows.) More than 200 fishermen were arrested, 135 of them for not bothering to cough up the \$2.25 for a license (Fine for that: \$10 to \$100.) Twenty-four decent souls were nabbed for dumping trash into lakes and streams. Other violations: shooting a hawk, shooting a rifle over water, taking game in a closed season, illegal possession of a deer, even setting a woods on fire and leaving it unattended.

—There was a brisk demand for the little Illinois Camping Guide and 1970 Illinois Calendar of Events offered here a couple of weeks ago. But I still have some copies left, and anyone wanting either or both should write or call.

—Lincoln Trail Lake, a 146-acre state park impoundment, is being promoted as a fishing hot-spot for 1970. It's supposed to be heavy on bass, bluegill, crappie, catfish and redear sunfish. Last year, the

lake did give up one bass weighing eight pounds, plus a 17-inch crappie and bluegills and sunfish scaling at 1½ pounds. Channel cats eight to 10 inches were stocked, and are expected to be good eating size this year. Lincoln Trail State Park is straight down Illinois Rt. 1 through Danville.

—The past will be re-created at Fort Chartres State Park in Randolph County this August. A rendezvous is planned, with canoe races, tomahawk-throwing contests, a tug-of-war, a trading session and a shooting match. The shooting match, perhaps most intriguing of all, will be restricted to flintlocks, percussion cap originals, and replicas of muzzle-loaders used from 1700 to 1820. Black powder and round balls only. No money will be allowed at the trading session, only swap stuff like beadwork, buckskin pouches and tomahawks. The conservation department says this will be the beginning of a series of specialized programs at the state's parks.

—The northward migration was late, and a cold April delayed nesting, but the 1970 duck outlook is still good. That's the word from Ducks Unlimited (Canada), which reports "Spring water conditions are most encouraging for another good waterfowl nesting season on the prairies." Water levels in Saskatchewan and Manitoba provinces, and the northern part of Alberta, are excellent. Only in southern Alberta are conditions poor. So it looks like another fine fall flight.

—The hunt for Illinois' biggest trees has turned up some whoppers, including what may end up as the king of them all. It's a sycamore in Greene County, about 4½ miles north of Eldred. The monster measures 27 feet in circumference, just shading a Henry County cottonwood. The champion found closest to this area is a sugar maple in Kane County, measuring 13 feet, two inches around. Since the conservation department started its big tree contest in January, 42 new champions were turned up, including six dethroned shortly after nomination.

Blazers Clinch Tie for Title!

The championship is now one victory away.

Bouncing back from their regional loss to Glenbard West, the Blazers of Addison Trail defeated the Knights of West Leyden Monday 6-1 to clinch a tie for the Des Plaines Valley League title with two games remaining.

The victory was Addison's eighth straight conference win (they are now 10-2 in league play) and their tenth win in the last 11 games.

In addition to the team streak, it also extended the individual whammy that junior Erwin Czuk has exercised over the league for the last two years.

The right-handed master of the off-speed pitches posted an 8-0 league mark on the sophomore team last year and has boosted his 1970 varsity mark to a perfect 8-0. In two seasons, he has beaten conference foes 11 times without a loss.

Czuk yielded just five hits Monday and the only Leyden run came as the result of a three-base throwing error.

The Blazers struck quickly against the visiting Knights Monday, scoring in the first inning on a line double to left by Tim Dorgan and a single to right by sophomore Pat Heraty.

Called up to the varsity last week, Heraty pitched and batted Addison to a 2-1 win over Morton West last Wednesday and then chipped in with the big hit and solid defensive play at second base against the Knights.

Leyden tied the score at 1-1 in the fourth on the error and a run-producing

single, but the Blazers immediately cracked the tie in the fourth and then put the game away with three more runs in the sixth.

West Leyden	000	100	0-1-5-2
Addison Trail	100	203	x-6-5-2

Roselle Bank Leads 59ers

Roselle State Bank, winner of the Hoffman 200's Ladies Golf League last year, jumped out in front to a six-point lead this season.

The bank team, which is captained by Sharon Koppari, took 13 of a possible 14 points from the Clothes Basket team. Four teams are tied for second — Quinlan & Tyson Realty, Hoffman Liquors, Twinbrook V & S Hardware and Vermiglio's Marathon — with seven points.

Clothes Basket is in last with one marker.

Clara Gerker won both the low gross and net totals with a 53 and 39, respectively.

Traveling pin winners were as follows:

Clara Gerker as the No. 1 position player, Faye Harris as the No. 2 player, Dorothy Wardner as the No. 3 player, Jean Moses as the No. 5 player and Lorraine Arneith and Pat Hundreiser tied for the alternate players.

A STRONG RACE by Fremd's Chuck Porter (left) resulted in a 4:18.7 clocking and sixth place in the state mile run Saturday at the University of Illinois. Here, in early stages of mile, Porter matches strides with Lane



TERRY ON TARGET — Hersey hurler Terry Smith is a picture of concentration as he goes through the motions of striking out a Glenbard West batter in state regional baseball action at Addison Trail last week. Despite a superlative pitching performance, an error cost Smith and the Huskies a 1-0 decision.

THE BEST IN Sports



Tech's Larry Knapp (354) and Mike Durkin of Holy Cross. Durkin, a junior, finished second overall with a 4:09.5 effort.

The Racing Scene

by
JOHN F. KLUSMANN



ARLINGTON PARK OPENS Saturday and grass racing will be off to a flying start. The holiday feature is the \$50,000 added Governor's Cup at 1-1/16 miles on the turf course. This could be the spot for Out the Window to get his first grass stakes victory of the year.

The grass at Arlington has been Out the Window's favorite path to victory in recent years; however, two weeks ago the consistent handicap performer won the 1-1/16 mile Better Bee Handicap on the main track at Washington Park in record time. That stirring stakes triumph indicates he's ready and will be tough to down if he goes Saturday.

Fast Hilarius, winner of the American Derby here last year, is on the grounds at Arlington and might answer the call for the Governor's Cup. Although the grass isn't his specialty, the high-flying son of Hilarius — Fast Cookie is one of the swiftest horses in America and is dangerous under any conditions.

The open house at Arlington Park last Sunday attracted a large, enthusiastic crowd. I spoke to a number of people who thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon. The exhibition races provided an excellent preview of the excitement in store for area racing fans this summer.

The manner in which Stay Out Front won the one mile Real Delight Handicap last Saturday at Washington Park indicates she will be a top threat in filly and mare races the rest of the season. She caught the leaders on the turn for home, then drew off through the stretch to go under the wire with a six length advantage.

Horses to Watch
Bacchanal — \$3,500 claimer might draw an inside post position soon and lead all the way. Could click for a nice price at Arlington.

Koala — Seven-year-old mare is coming to form. Good speed, but is apt to falter near the end. Will steal one if they let her get too far ahead.

Tavares — This gelding has been around awhile. Once ran with better class. He will be ready to score at Arlington.

Dixworth — Has excellent speed. Runs in the \$5,000 claiming class, and could lead flag-drop to wire in his next race.

Watch My Smoke — Six-year-old has been rested for nine months. Returned to action last week and ran well. If he stays sound, has the speed and class to defeat \$5,000 claimers.

Kim Jem — Illinois-bred filly can ramble. When entered against other Illinois horses she always has a chance. Ran Looney Salas to a photo last week.

Old Grove — Reliable allowance performer. With a fast pace up front, he's

running over horses in the stretch.

Sun Helmet — When this speedster hits that fast Arlington racing strip, it's goodbye to the rest of the field.

Around the Courses
A LESSON in sportsmanship at Washington Park two weeks ago. Several obnoxious bettors were standing near the rail during the first post parade, shouting insults at the riders and their horses. Jockey, Craig Perret received his share of instructions and abuse with restraint. He simply nodded his head, smiled and took his mount to the post.

If you are in the St. Louis area sometime this summer and go racing under the lights at Fairmount Park, watch the horses David Gail rides. He really moves a contender up in the stretch. I haven't seen a better jockey in years, even on the so-called big time circuits.

Apparently the brilliant racing career of Arts and Letters, Horse of the Year in 1969, has ended. The great Ribot horse injured the suspensory ligament in his left foreleg during the running of the Californian Stakes at Hollywood Park two weeks ago. The vet's prognosis was that it would be six to eight months before the champion four-year-old could resume training. The gallant runner will probably be retired to stud, where his potential as a leading sire is tremendous.

Herman A. Stamer, a member of the Illinois Racing Board, wrote a letter to William S. Miller last week criticizing him for canceling the final three stake races of the Balmoral Meeting. The letter went on to be generally critical of Miller's handling of the entire meeting, pointing out the sagging attendance and wagering.

Perhaps Miller was guilty of the hard sell last November when he petitioned the Racing Board for Balmoral dates at Washington Park, but the Racing Board should have known what would happen if that spring meeting was moved out of Chicago. The Racing Board should have been better informed about Chicago area tracks, and well aware that Washington Park was not ready for thoroughbred racing early in the season.

When Arlington Park opens Saturday, the Post and Paddock Club will move back to its original location in that elegant building on the west end of the race track. For the past several years the building has been used as a guest home and entertainment center for prominent people in racing. This summer, pants suits will be acceptable dress for women members and guests, while men will be permitted to wear turtle necks. I suppose that lets us out. My wife doesn't have a pants suit and all my turtle necks are winter shirts.

DuPage Diamond Champ

The College of DuPage baseball team, coached by John C. Persons of Clarendon Hills, won the championship in the Western Division of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference after an exciting week of play-offs.

DuPage was in a five-way tie for first with Elgin, Highland, Joliet and Rock Valley colleges before a game with Highland.

The Chaparrals whipped Highland 6-3 and moved into a tie with Joliet and Rock Valley.

Dale Wilderspin went all the way and struck out 12 for his third win of the season.

The winning runs came in the fifth inning. Outfielder Lonny Castino was hit by a pitched ball and advanced on a single by third baseman Joe Oliver.

A double by outfielder Bill McDaniel drove in Castino and a single by outfielder Dick Malacek drove in Oliver. McDaniel netted two RBI's for the

game; Malacek was three for five; and Oliver was two for three.

Rock Valley knocked Joliet out of contention on Wednesday and the following day DuPage bested Rock Valley 6-2 and took over the Western Division lead.

This time George Rodriguez (Bensenville) went all the way, striking out nine, and brought his season's record to 3-1.

Rodriguez also helped out on the offensive side with a solo home run in the ninth inning.

Persons praised the team's solid performance both offensively and defensively, citing good outfield catches by Castino and Bob Graves and strong batting by McDaniel, Oliver and Graves.

The DuPage nine have looked strong in the latter part of the season, winning eight out of their last nine games. Persons was pleased with the team's finish — the first division championship for a Chaparral ball team.

Firing Begins in T-C Golf

At approximately 10:30 tomorrow morning, a rocket will explode in the sky over Bensenville, and the Bisons of Fenton will gun for their first Tri-County golf title ever.

The "shot-gun" start signals the beginning of action in the conference golf meet at White Pines (Fenton's home course), and both the Bisons and Wheaton North's Falcons are rated solid contenders to dethrone Lake Park's reigning champs.

During the regular dual meet season, Fenton and Wheaton North won five and tied each other (a win is worth two points, a tie one). This leaves them in a

deadlock with 11 points apiece, heading into the league battle tomorrow.

In the conference tournament, 13 points are awarded for first place, 10 for second, 8 for third, 6 for fourth, 4 for fifth, 2 for sixth, and none for seventh.

To win the championship, then, the Bisons must finish ahead of the Falcons in tomorrow's meet. And both clubs must keep a wary eye on the perennially powerful Lancers who are definitely in the running with eight points (4-2-0) in dual competition.

Should Lake Park win the meet, they will clinch a share of the league title.

Morton Pontiac Entry To Collect From ABC

Morton Pontiac bowling team of the Paddock Classic Traveling League is expected to win about \$3,000 in prize money from the ABC tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.

Bob Glaser, who recently bowled a perfect 300 game in FCTL regular season action, led the way for the local team with 688 in the doubles, 597 in the singles and 663 in the team event, for 1948 and tenth place in all-events. Three other members of the squad expected to collect

in all-events are Mike Wagner 1869, Tom Kouras 1790 and George White 1769.

In the team event Wagner hit 657, Kouras 628, White 614 and Bob Bennett 508. Morton was tied for 7th place as of Friday night with four more squads of team action slated to roll Saturday and Sunday. Tournament will end Monday.

The squad is expected to collect about \$2,300 in team prize money, and \$700 in other awards.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Rex Mays Race
Draws Top Field

A new attendance record for an auto race on the one-mile paved track at Wisconsin State Fair Park may be established when the 21st annual 150 mile Rex Mays Classic is held on Sunday, June 7.

Auto race directors John Kaishian and Tom Marchese announced that all of the \$6 and \$5 grandstand reserved seats have been sold out for the race.

But they also announced that nearly 20,000 bleacher reserved seats are on sale at \$3.50 each for adults and \$1.50 each for children. This marks the first time in fair park history that the grandstand has been completely sold out before the running of the Indianapolis 500 mile race which will be on Decoration Day, May 30.

Last year, a record-smashing crowd of 41,789 saw Art Pollard of Medford, Ore. survive a 12-car pileup on the first lap of the race and come back to win in another car. His win in the 150 miler earned

for him the big end (some \$14,000) of the record \$50,000 prize melon. Pollard has entered this year's race.

Because of a commitment to televise the race nationally, the event will get under way at 1:30 p.m., central daylight saving time. This is one hour earlier than a year ago. The fastest 24-qualifiers will face the starter's flag. Practice and time trials will be held Saturday from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. Ticket holders will be admitted free to Saturday's proceedings.

Tickets on sale for choice reserved bleacher seats at Wisconsin Auto Racing, Inc., 1200 S. First Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53204. Fans are urged to leave for the race as early as possible to avoid any delays in reaching the park.

Kaishian and Marchese now have 39 entries and expect to have more than 50 entrants signed up by the time entries close.



THAT FIRST RACE, Mike Keen of Forest View (left) swings around the curve in his first 220 yard dash heat at the state track and field finals last

weekend in Champaign. Keen was second in his two qualifying heats and sixth overall in the state 220. Others in this heat are (from left) Al Chan-

dler of Lockport, Jon Heinze of Glenbrook North, Dave Lichtenheld of Willowbrook (who won the heat), and Jerry Latin of Rockford East.

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Spring Championship Cycle
Race Slated at Santa Fe

Santa Fe Speedway presents the Spring Championship Motorcycle Race on the half-mile clay oval this Wednesday evening, May 27.

This initial 1970 Santa Fe Speedway motorcycle championship race will attract a field of more than 35 cyclists who will vie for positions in the six-mile main event.

Nine other races are on the program, which begins at 8:30 p.m.; time trials precede the opening race by one hour. Motorcycle races are presented weekly through the cooperation of the Maywood Mustangs Motorcycle Club and the American Motorcycle Association, which sanctions exclusive Chicagoland cycling cards at Santa Fe Speedway.

National motorcycle phenom Charlie Chappel of Flint, Michigan, who, as an amateur, has outdistanced some of the nation's top motomen, will be one of the favorites for the Spring Championship Race. Hard-riding Chappel, last year's top amateur, has challenged head-to-head such stellar performers as Neil Keen of St. Louis, Missouri, Roger Rei-

man of Kewanee, Illinois, Jim McMurren out of Nestor, California, and Billy O'Brien from Waukegan, Illinois. Chappel last week finished second in the feature, first in a semi-final, won the trophy dash in head-up competition among the four fastest qualifiers, and was the top qualifier with a blistering time of 16.63. "Charging Charlie" may by the end of the season upend defending title holder Keen.

Other impressive riders of late include Charles Seale of Lantana, Florida, Ron Ulicki from Kenosha, Wisconsin, Neal Blockinger out of Los Gatos, California, and John Franklin from Mazon, Ill.

Santa Fe Speedway presents top-notch weekly motorcycle programs every Wednesday night starting at 8:30 p.m. Fast-paced stock cars captivate Santa Fe Speedway spectators every Saturday and Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. respectively.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

Drag Racing Headliner to Begin
Thursday at Great Lakes Track

The four day meet kicks off Thursday, May 28 and winds up Sunday, May 31. Thursday night's races start at 8:30 and Friday's program at 2 p.m. features the supercharged nitro burning "Funny Cars." Saturday night races at 8:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m., the 220 mph nitro fuel dragsters are one of the main events.

The fascinating wheelstanding cars, pickup trucks and motorcycles will race all four days of the meet. This is the first time that this type of drag racing machine will actually be raced in side by side competition, up to now they were used for exhibition runs only.

In the races, the first driver that toes off the strip or whose front wheels touch the strip is the loser. If both drivers

make it the entire 1/4 mile staying on the track and keeping the front wheels in the air, the driver to reach the 1/4 mile finish line is the winner.

One of the most prominent of the nation's major drag racing meets will take place over the Memorial Day weekend at the Great Lakes Dragway in Union Grove, Wis.

It's the 14th annual "Olympic of Drag Racing," a meet that year after year attracts the nation's top drivers. The prestige that goes with winning one of the events plus a substantial share of the \$50,000 guaranteed cash purse lures entries from over 40 of the 50 states annually.

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A Paddling Marathon

Spectators by the thousands and 1,240 competitors spent Sunday along and in the Des Plaines River for the 13th annual Des Plaines River Canoe marathon.

The largest canoe race in the nation, Sunday's race down the Des Plaines from Libertyville through Half Day, Wheeling and Prospect Heights included all ages of amateur canoeists from the 11-year-old Boy Scouts to proficient adult paddlers.

The marathon was a kickoff this year for Clean Streams Week in Illinois. Sponsored by the Illinois Paddling council and the Cook County Forest Preserve District, the marathon draws attention to the need for pollution-free recreational waterways.

FASTEST TIME of all Sunday for the down river trip was 2 hours and 41.31 minutes made by a Detroit, Mich. man. The time was slightly longer than last year's record time.

The competitors raced in 11 different classes for trophies. Every canoeist who completed the marathon received a marathon patch.

Ralph Freese, marathon chairman, explains that some of the competitors were members of canoe clubs or belong to Boy Scout or Girl Scout troops. Others only canoe once each year during the marathon, he said.

Winners in various classes from the Northwest suburban area Sunday included Peggy Klein, Ellen Jahn, Sue Haglund and Herb Klein, of Arlington Heights, and Deni Sargal, Joy Burtis, Wendy Drastal and Debbie Hill of Palatine.

Photographed
by
Mike Seeling



The going gets rough when you cross a dam.



The competition gets rough near race's end.



At the end of the marathon, a canoe provides a resting place for a weary paddler.



A possible Diane Crump of the future gets her first look at a thoroughbred.

A Day At The Track

More than 18,000 race fans roared Sunday as their favorite horses came out of the turn and thundered into the stretch at Arlington Park.

But the tote board was blank and not a dime had been wagered.

Life and color had returned to the long-empty giant track complex as the park was opened to the public to kickoff the official 72-day season to begin Friday.

BEGINNING at 1:30 in the afternoon, the crowds poured over and through the grandstand and stable area to the far reaches of the park in search of that glimpse of behind-the-scenes track life.

Most of the children, and many of the parents, wore bright red hard-hats, courtesy of the management.

BEFORE THE highlight of the day — the several exhibition races, complete with souvenir betting — the children delighted in petting the skittish thoroughbreds in their stalls and renaming them "Whitey" and "Spot."

In the exhibition hall expert handicappers attracted the largest crowds with their advice on how to bet, and how to bet wisely. "Use my picks only as a guideline," stressed Les Kaplan of Chicago Today. "I certainly don't mean for them to be followed religiously."



Hard-hats were colorful, but not easy to keep on.



This horse, apparently unconcerned with the jockey's unusual "silks" thunders toward the finish line during exhibition race.



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The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, May 27th, the 14th day of 1970 with 218 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1935 the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the National Recovery Act was unconstitutional. The act had been set up by Franklin D. Roosevelt administration to combat the depression.

In 1941 the German battleship "Bismarck" was sunk 400 miles west of Brest, France.

In 1942 Nazi Reinhard Heydrich the Hangman of Czechoslovakia was slain by patriots of that country.

In 1968 the U.S. nuclear submarine "Scorpion" was lost with 99 aboard.

Syntronic Firm Gets Defense Supply Pact

A \$33,550 government contract for electronic supplies has been awarded Syntronic Instruments, Inc., 100 Industrial Road, Addison, by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

The contract calls for 342 tube deflection coils to be manufactured in accordance with Western Electric and the contractor's specifications at their plant in Addison.

This is a fixed-price supply type contract awarded after formal advertising and/or competitive negotiations.

The Defense Electronics Supply Center procures, manages and supplies common parts of electronic equipment used by the armed services and various government agencies.

Latest poll indicates wet shirts prefer Electric dryers by huge margin.



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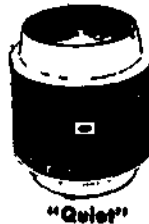
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The Way We See It

Boost to Home Rule

Effective home rule for Illinois municipalities appears to have a good chance of emerging from the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The battle is still to be fought on the floor of the convention, but following action last week in the local government committee, it seems likely that a committee proposal that will grant enough, but not too much, home rule power will be accepted.

Unlike the current Constitution, which allows local government units only those powers expressly granted by the General Assembly, the proposed new Constitution is likely to reverse that principle and allow local governments to assume any powers not expressly denied or assumed by the General Assembly.

To protect the local governments, it would take a three-fifths vote in both houses of the General Assembly to deny a specific power

to a local government and it would take a majority vote in both houses for the state to assume a power which local governments had been exercising.

This will eliminate the long-time headache which some local government units have had when trying to enact certain ordinances in their communities. For example, local governments have not been able to pass ordinances requiring the licensing of cats because the state has never allowed them to do so. Attempts by several communities, including Rolling Meadows, to get that authority have failed.

Under the proposed Constitution, local governments could pass such an ordinance unless both houses of the General Assembly voted against it by a three-fifths vote. The state itself could assume the power to license cats by a majority vote.

The other major provisions of the proposed local government article would prohibit any local governmental unit from levying an income tax without the authorization of the General Assembly, and it would allow governments to license, but not specifically for revenue-producing purposes. A bloc of Chicago Democrats on the committee wanted the proposed article to specifically allow licensing for revenue. This proposal was wisely defeated in an 8-7 vote of the committee.

Although the proposed local government article has not been submitted to the floor, it is encouraging to see that a responsible article has survived the committee and is given a good chance for survival. Local governments in Illinois need effective home rule, but not with such a free hand that the state does not have ultimate authority.

Must Find an O'Hare Alternative

Action to limit future expansion of O'Hare Airport has been taken by the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, representing 20 Northwest and West suburban communities.

The council has asked President Nixon to block transfer of 365 acres of land from the Department of De-

fense to the City of Chicago. Members have been told Chicago wants to add another northwest-southeast runway and an international terminal building, bringing further increases in air traffic over suburban.

With additional land, pressure to make better use of Midway Airport

and seek a third airport site will be lessened. Noise and air pollution already pose a serious nuisance to communities surrounding O'Hare. We hope the President listens sympathetically to the request of the Noise Abatement Council, forcing consideration of alternatives to the expansion of this already crowded airport.

As Seen From Here

Is a Piece of Swamp Worth Saving?

by JIM FULLER

The lake can be seen from the road, flat and still; an oasis rejuvenating the land that spreads its sun-soaked, tractor-furrowed, treeless face for miles and miles, in all directions, on all horizons.

Walking toward the lake, your feet sink into the soft fertile loam of some farmer's field, newly plowed; and you approach the lake from the east and the ground gets squishy and the grass tall and reedy.

A half dozen mallards flutter upwards from their nests in the tall grass, and the marshland curves in and out on the eastern shoreline of the small, shallow lake. On the opposite side is private property, with the houses of the lake dwellers 50 feet from the shoreline.

THE LAKE APPEARS to be fed by a natural spring pumping cool, fresh water

upward and outward; and the smell on the shoreline is natural, saturating, a smell we have forgotten or never knew dwelling in concrete enclosures.

But the concrete enclosures are moving in and soon will cover the moist, furrowed earth.

Kenroy, Inc., plans to construct 1,500 apartment units in the northwest sector of Addison. They also plan to donate a major portion of a tiny, 10-acre lake, located about one-half mile south of Lake Street between Swift and Medinah roads, to the park district. The park board in turn has hinted that the lake should be filled in and transformed into a baseball diamond.

But the hunt is causing a clamor, especially among the youth. Petitions protesting the loss of the lake were circulated at Driscoll and Addison Trail high schools last week.

"EVERYONE IS complaining about the shortage of water in the area," protested Jim Trussell, a senior who organized the petition at Driscoll High School. "So why get rid of nature when it's already there? You can't put a ballpark anywhere, but you can't have a lake — why destroy nature?"

One village official speaking as a citizen, put it this way: "There are so few of these natural water areas that have been preserved in this metropolitan area that it would be wise to salvage it."

"The water appears to be reasonably clean and the lake can be dredged to make it deeper. We are trying to save a natural resource, and the effort is worthy of concern."

But this is not necessarily the prevailing attitude. According to Angelo Chrysogelos, park district secretary, the lake is nothing more than a shallow,

swampy, gucky water hole — a home for muskrats, snakes, and baby bullheads.

"IT'S A SWAMP!" he said, referring to the portion that would be donated to the park district. "It turns into a dry mud hole come August and September, and you need almost a gas mask when it starts to recede."

But the fact remains that the lake, or the swamp, depending on the point of view, is in jeopardy. The fact remains that there is a severe water shortage in DuPage County, and baseball fields can be built just about anywhere. The fact remains that the lake acts as a home for ducks, turtles, and fish; and the concrete enclosures are spreading, and soon no lakes or trees or wildlife may be left.

"Possibly it won't stop anything," concluded Trussell, referring to the student petition, "but at least we tried — we'll see what happens."

Wood Dale Beat

In Unity May Be School Strength

by SYD JAMIESON

The recent announcement of a pilot program study on school district organization for Wood Dale and Bensenville involving the local elementary school districts and Fenton High School Dist. 100, hints again of the increased possibility of school district mergers.

The respective boards of education of all three taxing bodies agreed to participate in the survey, which is sponsored by the Department of School District Organization under the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

A key provision of the pilot program is effective citizen involvement in the survey work. According to Ray Page's office in Springfield, such participation at the local level establishes "a more favorable atmosphere" in a community proposed for reorganization.

IT'S NOT ARGUED that one, nor with the list of "potential advantages of



Syd Jamieson

community unit districts" provided school administrators by the state superintendent's office in Springfield.

The list has some fairly potent ammunition for thought which is not that far out of reach for the neighboring communities of Wood Dale and Bensenville.

For example, the list includes:

One board of education; one superintendent; one staff with better coordination of staff and staff duties; one salary schedule; one tax rate and one budget.

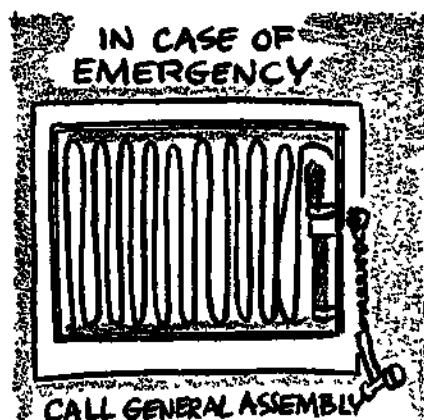
How about greater economy in legal problems? Let's not forget more state aid, flexibility in curriculum development, more and better education per dollar expended and more saving in purchasing possibilities.

For clinicians — unified transportation and school lunch programs, unified-coordinated health program and a more unified and coordinated system of special education services.

OTHER POINTS FOR consideration include flexibility in the use of custodial staff and flexibility in the use of buildings.

But all the plus factors could be thrown out the window if the study shows the financial infeasibility of a merger involving the three school districts.

That's the Help I Need



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Critic's Corner

A Letter From a Friend...

by MURRAY DUBIN

Unfortunately, newspapers can't always tell us the whole story. Neither can television.

The recent rally in Washington to protest our intervention into Cambodia and to honor the four dead at Kent State was widely covered by the press and the TV cameras. I followed the coverage closely and felt I understood what happened that 90 degree day at the ellipse.

I didn't. I just received a letter from a 24-year-old friend of mine who was at the rally. She was there to protest and to be in on what was happening. She is not a Black Panther, Weatherman, anarchist or college student.

HER LETTER SAID: "I went to Washington for the big demonstration . . . It was a drag demonstration, man . . . I mean the whole place was anxious, angry and depressed. Many coppers and army types. On the constant verge of confrontations."

"Snipers (pardon me — protectors of the People) on the rooftop aiming at us. Jeeps in the streets mousetrapping all human outpourings from the park."

"Black militants shouting 'free Bobbie Seale' and invoking the Arab war cry that nearly scared me out of my seat when I first heard it in a movie (Battle of Algiers)."

"In the midst of a very anxious mob expecting violence and shouting Hitleresquely (no contradiction here) the usual leftist chants to relieve the tension, some jerk set off two firecrackers."

"Instant silence. The police stopped pretending joviality. The snipers took aim. The crowd just stood motionless. Then quickly dispersed. Several hours later, when some kids rocked one of the police buses ringing and barricading the White House and then sat on it, the police not only tear gassed the kids on the bus (too close for comfort to the White House) but went tear gas happy and set off enough to choke off all of downtown Washington."

"WE WERE PEACEFULLY parking



Murray Dubin

four blocks away and had to flee for our breaths. Tear gas is nasty. It destroys your mucous membranes and even some of your skin. Not too healthy. Most people don't realize how destructive it is."

"Fortunately I got little more than a mild whiff . . . Somehow I lost a contact lens."

"The worst thing about the demonstration was the lousy response of the White House. Patting us on the head saying sure we understand your problems. So now you should try to understand our problems and reasons for being in Southeast Asia."

"Not that I had any reason to expect any more."

The Fence Post

Proud They Stopped at Two

I would like to direct my letter to "Big Family? Shoe Enough," though they most likely won't read it. With their nine kids to support they probably can't afford a subscription!

I say Hurrah! to your paper for front-paging the high school student who was trying to point out what a serious situation our world is in because of overpopulation. Youth of today is just repeating what educated experts have been trying to tell us for years. The earth cannot hold any more people!

I'M NOT OVER 40 (not even 30) and take no claims on being wise, but I feel I have enough common sense not to turn a deaf ear to the situations we live in. Apparently "Shoe Enough" turned away seven children ago.

We have two girls and I would give anything to fulfill the desire to have a boy or two. Though we can well afford them, I realize it would be unfair to my family and to mankind. The responsibility lies with each and every one of us and we've got to stop somewhere. There

always has and always will be greedy people who never know enough to take just their share. Let's ban the racial and religious prejudice and let us discriminate against the greedy!

The real idiosyncrasy to the letter was the referring to the Gerber's "sales" motto to justify them having nine children. That's like telling people to start smoking so they can die of lung cancer because, "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should."

"I, TOO, WILL BE worried when my girls reach high school and college age because students of today realize the sacrifices that need to be made to make people understand Sacrifices like giving up their lives. I don't want to see one of my daughters give up her life in protest trying to show some baby-factory not to overpopulate."

Thank you very much for my equal time to express myself. To the student and your paper, keep up the good work.

Mrs. D. Maddy Hoffman Estates

Women, Go 'Do Your Own Thing'

Those women who are "doing their thing" by using all of their time making their home a pleasant place to live should be encouraged and applauded. Those women who find that they can handle both home and job satisfactorily should be encouraged to "do their thing" also.

The problem child does not necessarily come from the home with the working mother, but from the home of the woman who feels she must constantly be busy doing things for the children.

TOO MUCH HAS been made about the responsibility of the mother for the family and not enough has been said about

the responsibility of the father and the children for the mother. The woman has too often been made to feel guilty because she does not do enough, whereas the other family members have been let off the hook completely.

Ladies, if you feel comfortable in the role of full-time wife and mother, be proud and enjoy it. If you feel you need something more, go to school or get a job, but don't feel guilty. You may find that making your family responsible for you was the best thing that ever happened to them.

Mrs. Irene Davidson Palatine

Education Today

There's Common Goal At Harper

by TOM WELLMAN
It's a great place to visit, even if you did have trouble with their flags... Harper College, on any warm, sunny and dry spring afternoon, is an enjoyable escape from a newspaper office. The soil and mud has been replaced by lush turf near the college's buildings; the turf looks and feels inviting.

Thirty feet from the newly-planted turf are the American and Illinois flags, which flap and snap loudly at full staff when the Palatine prairie wind whips them.

The loudest sounds at Harper are those flags and the shouts of sprinting ball players. The rest of the campus is peaceful after that flag controversy three weeks ago, when students and administrators huddled over honoring the two Kent State students killed by the Ohio National Guard.

YES, HARPER will be quiet until September. But in the wake of the flag fracas some truths about the students, the administrators and the public have surfaced.

First, the students who lowered the flag have shown themselves to be reasonable, conciliatory and rational persons. They are not, by any imagination, stretch, wild-eyed or fanatic.

For example, at the Thursday, May 14 board meeting, 16 students rationally defended the board's action to allow seven days at half-staff. Since then I have talked to perhaps 10 of the students. They are concerned about peacefully working to make Harper more responsive to the needs of the public — which is commendable.

Second, many administrators at Harper have shown flexibility and calm in dealing with the pocket rebellions at the college. The administrators generally worked calmly when a had decision or a display of temper could have sparked more of a confrontation.

Several students commended Donald Andries, the college's public relations man, for listening to and talking with students during recent crises. And other

administrators have been praised for sincerity in the face of the mounting public pressure and, in some cases, abuse.

BOTH ADMINISTRATORS and students have a common goal: to improve life at Harper College. Under pressure, many have moved in that direction.

Third, the public has finally awakened to the presence of Harper College. The angry letters and attention in the wake of the flag incidents are commendable; one must feel regret that it takes a protest to interest area residents in the college.

The public interest and response included Gerald Bandemer, who is circulating a petition opposed to the flag lowering and Mrs. Chester Pointer of Mount Prospect, who doesn't like the performance of the faculty, some of the students, and two of the board members.

I'm especially impressed by Bandemer. He's a gutsy carpenter and his voice — against lowering the flag — will be heard. I'm also impressed by faculty member Michael Bartos, who thanked him for attending a recent meeting — even though Bartos disagrees with his stand.

IT SEEMS, THOUGH, that many of those who leap out of the subdivisions to challenge Harper really don't care much about the college. The emotional issue of the flag and patriotism spurs them on; they lose all rational perspective towards the complex issues of dissent and activism that lie behind any protest.

They come out to defend the flag, but they don't bother to visit Harper any other times in the year. And they may vote in September to reject the college's referendum, on the emotional tidal wave of patriotism, rather than on a calm appraisal of the whole college.

So, the college may face tuition hikes and curtailment of the academic programs. If you disagree with the college's policies, why not run as a candidate next year against board members Jim Hamill, John Haas or Milton Hansen (they are up for reelection in 1971)? That's where the power lies.

If I were a student leader, I'd realize that, for the rational critics, a gap between adult and student exists. I would invite the critics of recent incidents at Harper to visit the campus.

Then, I would allow the visitors to talk to the students concerned about the flag and about Harper. I would let them argue and bicker and fight and, perhaps for a moment, let each of them see the

other's point of view.

My concern is that too many parents and adults don't understand Harper. The college should not be a whipping boy for public opinion, but a place to provide low-cost and high-quality education; and area residents can learn more about the college by talking with live, healthy Harper students on their live, healthy campus.

HARPER'S FUTURE lies not only with the planners and movers among the board members, teachers and administrators, but among the 5,000 students whose record will give Harper its name and reputation. And those students deserve a tip of the "Education Today" that for their currently good and generally peaceful record.

P. S. Another hat tip goes to the quar-

terly, Halcyon, the college's experimental yearbook. The fourth issue of the school year is out, and it includes perceptive articles and good art on all aspects of campus life. If you can get to Harper, pick up a copy.



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Discuss R.R. 'Transi-Plan'

Curtiss E. Crippen, president of the Milwaukee Road, will meet today with representatives of Illinois communities served by the railroad along its north suburban line to discuss the Milwaukee's "Project Transi-plan."

That plan contemplates the formation of a mass transit district eligible to receive federal funds for the purchase of suburban passenger equipment and related uses.

In its initial announcement of Project Transi-plan, in February of this year, the Milwaukee pointed out that the steady growth of commuter patronage had created a need for more seats, more coaches, more locomotives and more rush hour trains. It added that "New private capital for investment in equipment simply cannot be generated by the service itself, if fares are to be held at levels that will make commuting by rail the attractive alternative it now is for large numbers of people."

CRIPPEN HAS created a special task force of 12 company officials under the chairmanship of Thomas H. Floss of Libertyville, Milwaukee Road general attorney, for the purpose of expediting the Project Transi-plan program.

Today's meeting with north line community representatives will follow dinner at the Glenview Country House Restaurant in Glenview.

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Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

For that Memorial Day cookout let me suggest this version of Japanese steak which we will broil rather than grill or fry in oil as most Japanese chefs would do.

I like to use a small, whole beef tenderloin for this. Despite its price, tenderloin is all meat and sliced thin serves a number of hungry people.

You also can employ the recipe for a thick sirloin or fish such as fresh tuna or walleye. Cooking times will vary with whichever you use, naturally.

For a tenderloin weighing about 3 to 3½ pounds, prepare this marinade. Mix 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons honey, 1 tablespoon dry sherry, a generous sprinkling of garlic salt, ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, and 1 tablespoon salad oil.

WASH THE TENDERLOIN (trimmed, of course) and wipe dry, then place in a glass or ceramic baking dish and pour over the marinade. Allow to absorb the flavors for 30 minutes, turning frequently.

You want a good, hot fire for broiling, so have a little water handy to eliminate flares. Broil about 4 inches from the

heat, turning as the tenderloin browns and brushing with the marinade. The steak will be medium rare in 16 to 18 minutes, and I don't recommend overcooking beef tenderloin because it tends to be dry.

Slice thin for plate servings or to make mouth-watering sandwiches. Indoors this dish makes a wonderful center of attraction for a buffet table.

Great with beef or almost any other meat, for that matter, is this simple Dutch potato salad. Boil 6 large potatoes until soft, then peel and mash. Fry 12 strips of bacon until crisp, drain and crumble.

Brown 3 large chopped onions in the bacon fat. Remove onions and mix with the mashed potatoes and crumbled bacon. Salt and pepper to taste. Heat some of the bacon fat and add the potato mixture, smoothing out to cover the bottom.

Brown, then turn and brown the other side. Cut into quarters and serve.

DO YOU HAVE a favorite outdoor recipe, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell Ave., Arlington Heights. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Wine Is Indispensable In The Roeder Kitchen

by LOIS SEILER

Enthusiastic about wine, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Roeder of 45 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village, are fast becoming connoisseurs.

Ever since Ron joined the Foremost Wine Society three years ago, their knowledge of flavors and vintages has steadily increased, and they have experimented with many different varieties in both cooking and for use as a beverage.

Susan Roeder uses wine regularly in her culinary endeavors, so a handy wine rack conveniently located in the kitchen, plus a wine encyclopedia, have become indispensable cooking aids.

"Not only does wine tenderize meat, but it adds a tantalizing flavor to any food from the fanciest dish to a plain beef stew," Susan says. "It also banishes mealtime monotony and makes the same old thing taste like an exciting new creation."

IN ONE OF HER favorite company menus, she uses wine in the appetizer, entree and dessert!

The unique seafood appetizer is a well-seasoned combination of crabmeat, bread crumbs and white wine. This mixture is formed into balls, wrapped in bacon and broiled until done.

"This is one of the most popular and delicious hors d'oeuvres I've ever made," Susan claims.

Partial to veal because its mild flavor readily adapts to so many different sauces and wines, one of her specialties is Veal with Almond Sauce.

In this recipe, thinly sliced veal which has been lightly browned is served in a savory sauce made of chicken broth and sherry seasoned with garlic and almonds.

"It should be served with a serving spoon so that guests get some of the sauce with the meat," Susan explains.

As accompaniments she suggests browned potatoes, a green vegetable and an Italian Spinach Salad.

EASY TO PREPARE, the salad combines fresh spinach, hard boiled egg and red onion rings with a sweet mayonnaise-type dressing.

Unlike most green salads that are put together the last minute, this salad is tossed with the dressing a half hour before serving.



"It goes well with any type of meat, from leg of lamb to lasagna," says Susan.

For dessert, her suggestion is an elegant Sherry Cream Pie.

Chocolate cookie wafer crumbs are used for the crust, while the filling is a sherry and nutmeg flavored custard made rich and light by the addition of whipped cream. Grated sweet chocolate is used to decorate the top.

The pie becomes firm after several

HANDY WINE RACK provides a variety of flavors for dishes concocted by Susan Roeder of Elk Grove Village. Husband Ron, a member of Foremost Wine Society, helps her experiment. She uses wine regularly in cooking to banish mealtime monotony.

hours of refrigeration, slices easily and is as pretty to look at as it is appealing to taste.

SUSAN ADMITS that although she finds cookbooks irresistible, she seldom follows a recipe as is, but uses it mainly for ideas. Sometimes she refers to several cookbooks before trying a dish, adding or subtracting ingredients to suit her taste.

She likes to try new dishes on her neighborhood women's dinner club.

The mother of two youngsters, Julie, 3 years old, and Brett, 6 months, she points out to homemakers that they needn't fear serving wine-flavored dishes to children or teetotalers, because the alcohol evaporates during cooking, leaving only the "bouquet" behind.

IN ADDITION TO her cooking skills, Susan is an amateur horticulturist, successfully growing a variety of plants from gardenias to lemon trees in unusual antique containers around her home. She often makes special arrangements to give as gifts.

Susan and her husband enjoy dancing and playing golf for recreation, while her other hobbies include reading and sewing for herself and her daughter.

Former residents of Park Ridge, the Roeders have lived in Elk Grove Village for 1½ years and continue their membership in the Park Ridge Community Church Couples' Club.

HOT SEAFOOD APPETIZER

- 1 7-ounce can crabmeat
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons minced chives
- 2 green onions, chopped fine
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- (1/8 cup if using Vermouth)
- ½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- ½ pound bacon

Combine all ingredients except bacon. Chill for 30 minutes. Shape into one-inch balls with a teaspoon and wrap each ball with a half slice of bacon. Secure with toothpicks.

Place on small cookie sheet and place under broiler, about four inches from flame. Broil 15 to 20 minutes, turning 3 or 4 times with tongs. Makes 3 dozen.

VEAL WITH ALMOND SAUCE

- 16 thin slices of veal
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Flour
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 clove garlic
- ½ cup toasted, slivered almonds
- 1 can chicken broth (13 ounces)
- ¼ cup sherry wine

Salt and pepper to taste. Trim any fat from meat. Place meat in a shallow dish.

Combine lemon juice and 3 tablespoons olive oil. Pour over meat and cover. Let stand one hour.

Remove meat from marinade and pat

dry. Dredge with flour and shake off excess.

Heat 2 tablespoons of oil until very hot. Sauté veal slices, a few pieces at a time until lightly browned on both sides. Use remaining oil, if needed, for browning.

Put veal on heated serving plate. Sauté garlic and almonds in oil remaining in pan until garlic is lightly browned. Add chicken broth and sherry and bring to a boil. Turn down heat and simmer ten minutes to reduce the sauce. Pour over veal and serve.

Serve with a spoon, scooping up sauce with the meat. Serves 6.

ITALIAN SPINACH SALAD

- ¾ pound fresh spinach (one full plastic bag), washed and drained
- ¼ hard boiled egg per person, sliced
- 1 red sweet onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- Salt to taste (½ to ¾ teaspoon)
- Combine in a large salad bowl and prepare the following dressing:
- ½ cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup half and half

Mix ingredients together and toss with greens. Let stand in refrigerator for a half hour before serving. Serves 6.

SHERRY CREAM PIE

- 1½ cups crisp chocolate cookie crumbs
- ½ cup butter, melted
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold milk
- 3 eggs, separated
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup sherry wine
- ½ pint whipping cream
- Grated sweet chocolate

Combine cookie crumbs with melted butter. Pat mixture firmly into a 10-inch pie plate. (The ingredients are easier to work with if your hands are slightly wet.) Chill one hour.

Soften gelatin in the ¼ cup cold milk. Put egg yolks in top of double boiler heat slightly with a wire whisk. Then add sugar and the 1 cup milk and stir well. Cook ten minutes, stirring with a wooden spoon. When mixture coats the spoon, custard is done. Remove from heat.

Add gelatin mixture, salt and nutmeg to egg custard. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add sherry very, very slowly, stirring constantly. If added too fast, egg mixture will curdle. Place in refrigerator for a half hour to thicken.

Beat egg whites until stiff. In a separate bowl, beat whipping cream. Fold the egg whites first into the custard; then fold in the whipped cream. Pour into pie shell and refrigerate at least five hours before serving. Decorate with grated chocolate. Serves 8.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Fire Up the Grill!

It's Outdoor Time

With Memorial Day this weekend, the summer season is fast approaching. And that gets the family in the mood for outdoor cookery. Manufacturers annually supply a hungry public with more efficient, more attractive means to barbecue or grill appetizing fun-in-the-sun fare.

New equipment should mean new, easy and delicious recipes with which to enjoy it! Hamburgers and hotdogs are perennial favorites, an inexpensive as well as delicious way to feed the family or the neighborhood kids at a cookout.

The simple hotdog takes on Mexican flavor when you split it lengthwise, grill it, then spoon a hot relish down the middle.

MEXI-FRANKS

- 1 pound hotdogs
- 1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper

- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder or oregano
- Rolls

Cut hotdogs lengthwise, being careful not to cut completely through. Place on grill. While they are roasting, combine remaining ingredients in small saucepan. Let simmer for about 10 to 15 minutes. Serve frank's with relish spooned down middle.

Yield: 8 to 10 servings

TABASCO

HAMBURGER BARBECUE

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- ¼ teaspoon tabasco
- Combine ground beef, salt and minced parsley; mix well. Divide into 6 patties. Place meat patties on grill allowing 4 to 5 minutes on each side, or cook to desired doneness. Yield 6 servings.

Just add to these favorites a bowl of sliced tomatoes, celery and green pepper sticks and some dill pickles, and you have a tasty, nourishing outdoor feast.

by MARY KAY MARSH

Are you looking for party ideas to help you entertain for your June graduate? Here is an honors roundup of tested favorites, some of which you may remember from previous May columns, to help celebrate this extra-special occasion.

Take plenty of pictures. Later, have extra prints made for guests, as a souvenir of your party. And tape "keepsakes in sound" on the family recorder.

Use college pennants as decorations at a graduation party. Or cut out paper ones and tape or glue them to toothpicks to decorate a party cake.

If you'll have several graduating seniors at your party, post a map on the wall. Mark with a pin the location of each graduate's college or job.

Gift your guest-of-honor with a new address book in which his or her friends can write their September addresses and phone numbers.

Use owls to theme your invitations and your decorations. They're the traditional symbol of knowledge and wisdom.

CHOOSE "CASTLES in the air" as a heavenly theme for a girl graduate's party table. Build your own castle of cardboard tubes and boxes covered with gift wrappings and shiny foil.

Use flowers in school colors to key your party table. Or decorate with slates; giant horn-rimmed glasses, cut from cardboard; even a pile of books, perhaps the textbooks so recently used by your guest-of-honor.

If you're gifting the graduate with folding money, slip your bill or bills into a cardboard tube (from paper towel or toilet tissue roll). Wrap in white paper and tie with ribbons to resemble a diploma.

MAKE DIPLOMA sandwiches by spreading slices of thin, trimmed bread, then rolling up, jelly-roll style. "Tie" with strips of bright pimiento.

To make a mortarboard cake that's both hasty and tasty — and also "smart" enough to double as a centerpiece — bake your favorite mix or recipe cake in a round pan and a larger square pan.

Place the round layer on a cake plate and cover with dark chocolate frosting.

Hello Hostess

Congratulate The Graduate

Place the square layer on cardboard cut to size. Then place the square layer on top of the round one to resemble a mortarboard. Frost it. Add a piece of ribbon and tassel (or use a marshmallow) to complete your decorating. (You can lift off the top layer for easier cutting later.)

MAKE MORTARBOARD nut cups, by pasting a round nut cup to a square of cardboard. Or invert and paint on names to use as place-marking favors.

Have an "Up, Up and Away" party theme with lots and lots of gay balloons. This is especially appropriate for this first class of the soaring 70's.

Tuck fortunes into balloons — or into flowers or cookies. No graduation party is complete without a bit of prophecy.

Or look into the future with a centerpiece built around a telescope, binoculars, or any other far-gazing instrument that you happen to have.

FROM THE GAME ROOM: You remember that old favorite party game in which a leader says, "Aunt Helen went shopping and guess what she bought?" To adapt it for a graduation party, have him say, "Mary (or whatever the name of your guest of honor) graduated from (name of school) and guess what she got for a present?" The person asked must answer with an object beginning with an A. The next person asked must repeat the object that began with an A, then add one that begins with a B. Continue on through the alphabet and around your circle of players.

This is even more fun if your players act out rather than naming their object. Thus, A might pretend to play an accordion; B to ride a bicycle, C to be a striking cuckoo clock, and so on.

And C is also for congratulations — which we extend with heartiest best wishes to that smart party, the June graduate at your house.

This is the final Hello Hostess column for the season. In fall, Kay Marsh and Mary Ellen Pourchot will return with a new column on topics of interest to women.





FOR ME, EASY! Carl Genrich whips up a little "nothing" for the Addison Newcomers Mrs. Mitch Gornik, left, Mrs. Ray Gantz, Mrs. Angelo DiLeo, Mrs. Lawrence Lucas and Mrs. Robert Kwiat. Later they had a chance to create with frosting.

Newcomers Get in Their Licks

A Lesson in Decorating Cakes

Take 14 pounds of Crisco, three pounds of butter and 12 pounds of powdered sugar, mix with a couple dozen Addison Newcomers, and there's the potential for a cake decorating session or a new chapter of the stomach ache club.

Carl Genrich, a former professional cake decorator, gave the program as a favor to his wife, Judy, outgoing first vice president of the club. Genrich assembled his collection of fudge gloop; vanilla gloop; pink, blue and green stuff; and red writing ooze for his first stint as lecturer before a group of bustling, itchy-fingered women.

When their time came to take over, most tackled the icing tubes with the gusto of ebullient artists.

MRS. RICHARD Paulauskas, after "decorating" her arm with a dab of vanilla frosting, remarked, "I have to take a bath."

One "handwriting analyst" was busy comparing samples of "Happy Birthday" written in blue writing gel.

"I think I invented a new flower," Mrs. Jerry Runnels laughed after she plunked a blob of blue tinted squish on her practice wax paper.

Genrich, now a computer operator, heaved a sigh of relief as his lecture debut ended. Pieces of discarded data processing paper were taped to the floor for the cake walk which followed.

MRS. ROBERT Kwiat walked away with a dessert, as did Mrs. Don Secker and Mrs. Ray Gantz, who won a yellow cherry chip cake. Mrs. Runnels gave hers to a friend, Mrs. J. Bradner. Mrs. Lawrence Stefan, president elect of the

Newcomers, won a surprise cake she thought might be chocolate layer.

A small cake with a big message was the prize of Mrs. Angelo Di Leo, who had Genrich decorate her applesauce cake with the name of her husband and four children.

Lucky Mrs. Robert Lee, who had two family birthdays coming up, scored once in the cake walk.

An effervescent Mrs. Mitch Gornik shared one of the two cakes she won with Mrs. Richard Paulauskas and Mrs. Harold Martin.



"THAT TASTES GOOD enough to eat!" was Mrs. Ronald Kraatz' reaction at the Addison Newcomers cake decorating session.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Mrs. Bernard Meredino, making border designs, discovers it's all in the knack. She hopes to have that mastered by her next party.

Storkfeathers

Baby Sister Born at Home

Angela Jeanne Rollins was only 10 minutes old when she first met her brothers, Andrew, 3, Matthew, 3, and Peter, 2. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rollins, Angela was born at home at 169 S. Benton, Palatine, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins planned it that way, with Mr. Rollins assisting the doctor, one of those rare physicians who will come to the aid of parents who believe in home delivery. Mr. Rollins is now spending his vacation helping to care for the family which also includes 20-year-old Steven, presently in the Navy.

The 9 pound 2 ounce baby was born at 11:45 p.m., and by midnight, Andrew was offering to share his toys with the family's first baby girl. Peter was exclaiming over her "piggies" and Matthew, completely awed, just stared.

Grandparents of the baby, who is the second child born at home to Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rollins of Syracuse, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts of Winter Park, Fla.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Kristina Jo Winslow was born May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Winslow, 1301 N.

Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, who also have a son, Jay, 2. Kristina weighed 6 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fetter of LaMarque, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winslow of Tyler, Tex.

Richard Todd Robinson is the first son and third child for Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Robinson, 2302 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows. He weighed 6 pounds 12½ ounces at birth May 13. Sisters of the new baby are Ann, 4, and Amy, 2. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson Jr. of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace of Glenview.

Jennifer Kathleen Mattes joined the household of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mattes, 1363 Wadale, Elk Grove Village, on May 18. She weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. Jennifer has one brother, Thomas, 2½. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mattes of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Katschke of Park Ridge are the grandparents.

Courtney Cathleen Breault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Breault, 13 N. Elmwood, Palatine, arrived May 21 and weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. She joins Christopher John, 1, in the Breault household. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Welch of Joliet and the Gilbert Breaults of Kankakee.

ST. ALEXIUS
William Mark Nottke is the first addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Nottke, 320 N. Walnut, Itasca. He weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces at birth May 18. William is the grandson of May or Mrs. Wilbert Nottke of Itasca and the Henry Keyworths, also of Itasca. Mrs. Herbert Nottke of Arlington Heights is the great-grandmother.

Donald Charles Aversano Jr. weighed in at 6 pounds 14 ounces when he arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Aversano Sr., 617 Norwood Lane, Schaumburg. Grandparents of the May 16 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Nawa Sr. of Westmont and the Louis Aversanos of Melrose Park.

Michelle Marie Kubica joins Joseph, 7, and Brian, 5½, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubica, 126 E. Blackhawk, Roselle. Michelle arrived May 18 and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith of Chicago and the senior Joseph Kubicas of Lac du Flambeau, Wis.

Melissa June Hernandez arrived May 16, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Hernandez, 1675 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Her birth weight was 6 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Turner of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hernandez of Chicago.

Paulette Klimentko weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces at birth May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Klimentko, 1428 Bates Lane, Schaumburg. Third daughter for the Klimentkos, Paulette has two sisters, Jean, 5, and Mary Lynn, 3. Mr. and Mrs. John Rizzo are the grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Douglas Darrell DeGeeter is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Darrell DeGeeter, 600 Oakmont Rd., Hoffman Estates. The 6 pound 10 ounce baby was born May 19 at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin. Grandparents are Earl Long of Franklin Park and Mrs. Johanna Lehman of Aurora.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Grant Lenore Parker was born May 7 and weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces. Parents are Yogi and Buzz Parker, 1418 Circle Dr., Mount Prospect. The new baby has a brother, Gareen, 9, and a sister, Kelly, 7. Grandparents, all of Des Plaines, are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kurtz and Mrs. Grace Parker.

MEMORIAL DaPAGE
Debra Dian Smith arrived May 9 and weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, 108 Elizabeth Dr., Addison. Grandparents of Debra and Lori, 3, are Griffin Turpin and Mrs. Thomas Pfender of Evansville, Ind. and Bill Smith of Gretna, La.

Deborah Lee Andreasen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andreasen, 10 N. Orchard, Bensenville. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces when she arrived. Grandparents of the May 10 baby are Mrs. Irma Broznowski of Northlake, Marvin Andreasen of Schiller Park, and the Robert Solomons of Omaha, Neb. Deborah has two sisters, Vickie, 6, and Chris, 3.

Melissa Marie Bertram, 447 Green Oaks Ct., Addison, is the newest addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bertram. Two other girls, Pamela, 4, and Jennifer, 19 months, are included in the family. Melissa weighed 6 pounds and arrived May 11. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ber-

tram of Villa Park and the Carl Anells of Maquon, Ill., are the grandparents.

Kathy Marie Haney arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haney on May 12. Kathy, who weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces, has a brother, Scott, 15, and two sisters, Cindy, 13, and Sherry, 12. Grandparents of the Haney children are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haney of Franklin Park and Arthur Rascher of Villa Park. The Haney's live at 7N065 Sycamore, Medinah.

Salvatore Vincent Tumminaro III is the first child for the junior Salvatore Tumminaros, 4N186 Walter Dr., Addison. The baby weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces at birth May 13. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Wurtha Willis of Keeneyville and the senior Salvatore Tumminaros of Roselle.

Christina Lynn Henriksen makes it two for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henriksen, 901 Medinah, Bensenville. Steven Andrew, 3, is the older Henriksen child. Grandparents of the May 13 baby are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henriksen of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Podolak of Glendale Heights. Mrs. Asta Larsen of Bensenville is the great-grandmother of the 7 pound 10 ounce baby.

Tracy Marie Chamberlain is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain, 451 Lake Park Ave., Addison. Tracy weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth May 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamberlain of Addison and the John Forsbergs of Wood Dale.

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STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 36-44-54-63 75-76-77	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-4-19-33 40-59-70	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 16-17-21-30 38-51-67	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-14-24-37 41-56-68	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 26-42-47-52 69-72-78	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 22-34-49-50 66-71-74	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83
1 Give 2 Begin 3 Real 4 Hoppiness 5 Excitement 6 Beware 7 Cold 8 Important 9 Today 10 Aspects 11 Prevails 12 Requires 13 Increase 14 Of 15 Shoulder 16 Cultivate 17 Sociability 18 If 19 May 20 Your 21 Attend 22 Don't 23 To 24 Risks 25 A 26 Opportunity 27 Poise 28 Tasks 29 Influence 30 Or	31 Uninvited 32 New 33 Come 34 Strain 35 Of 36 Bright 37 Speculation 38 Give 39 Bored 40 Through 41 And 42 To 43 Do 44 Money 45 Or 46 And 47 Secure 48 And 49 Your 50 Credit 51 A 52 Desired 53 Heart 54 Prospects 55 The 56 Impractical 57 Draw 58 Something 59 Changed 60 Dav	61 Throb 62 That's 63 You 64 Daring 65 Dignity 66 Be 67 Party 68 Moves 69 Items 70 Attitude 71 Economical 72 Is 73 Rather 74 Sensible 75 Can 76 Do 77 Well 78 Apparent 79 And 80 Appears 81 Undesirable 82 Special 83 Different 84 Than 85 Likely 86 Visitors 87 With 88 Enthusiasm 89 Attention 90 Showmanship	5/27 Good Adverse Neutral

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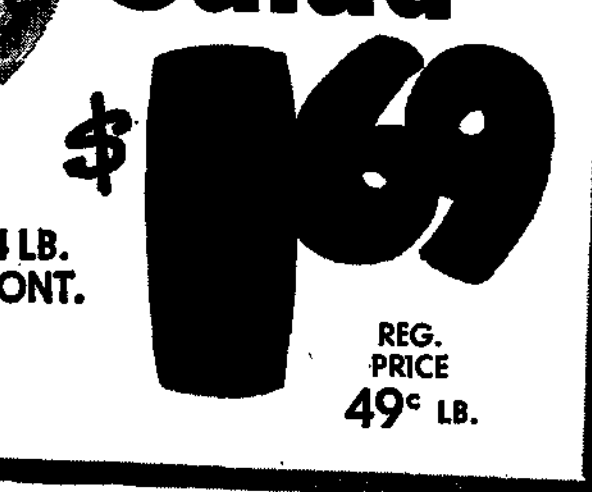
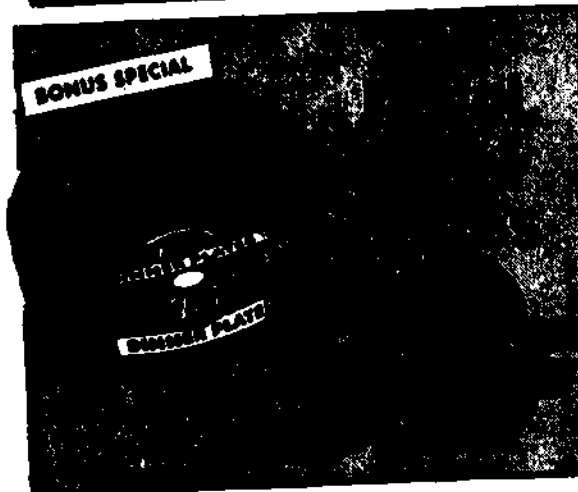
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Margaret Shoop

Miss Margaret Brownell Shoop, daughter of Mrs. Charles Ashby Shoop of Independence, Mo., and the late Mr. Shoop, has become engaged to Stewart Robert Shepherd of Palatine, according to an announcement by her mother. The couple plan to be married Aug. 14 in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Shepherd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Shepherd, 1120 E. Patten Drive, Palatine. He and Miss Shoop are both graduates of Rockford College. She is teaching in the Chicago public school system, and Mr. Shepherd will enter the University of Chicago Law School in fall.



Patricia Ann Pfetzing

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Pfetzing of 663 S. Wayne Place, Wheeling, are announcing their daughter Patricia Ann's engagement to John A. Culpepper, son of the John P. Culpeppers of Chicago.

A May 16, 1971 wedding is planned.

Miss Pfetzing is a graduate of Arlington High School and works for Ross & White Co., Wheeling. Her fiancé is a graduate of Taft High School, Chicago, and will receive his degree in June from Triton College, River Grove.



Donna Rae Johnston

Planning an Aug. 8 wedding are Donna Rae Johnston of Rockford and Bruce Marlin Pederson, son of the Russell M. Pedersons, 304 Hawthorn, Bensenville. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Johnston.

Miss Johnston is a senior at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., where she is majoring in art. Her fiancé, a '66 graduate of Fenton High School, has completed work on his degree in biology at Blackburn College and will begin medical school at the University of Minnesota in fall.



Charlotte Doane

The engagement of Charlotte Lynn Doane to James Vincent Stout, son of the William F. Stouts of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt H. Doane of Long Grove, former Mount Prospect residents.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 8 in Long Grove Church.

A '66 graduate of Prospect High School, Miss Doane has a degree from Drake University, Des Moines, and has been teaching in Crystal Lake. While at Drake she was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority.

Her fiancé, a '64 graduate of Arlington High, attended Judson College and



Laurie Murison

An Itasca couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murison, 611 Country Club Drive. Their daughter Laurie Jane is betrothed to John Glen Frybarger, son of the John S. Frybargers, and they are planning the wedding for late August.

Both are graduates of Lake Park High School. Mr. Frybarger is completing work at the College of DuPage and plans to continue at Northern Illinois University.

Northern Illinois University before entering the U. S. Army. He is currently stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Only Game in Town"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Oliver" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Captain Nemo And The Underwater City" plus "King of the Grizzlies" (Both rated G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady" (2.) Theatre 2: "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" (GP) plus "Prime of Jean Brodie"

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Captain Nemo And The Underwater City" plus "King Of The Grizzlies" (Both rated G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Midnight Cowboy" (X)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) plus "True Grit" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 634-0675 — "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Student Traveler

Italy, The Leading Art Capital of the World

by GENIE CAMPBELL

(Fourth in a Series)

Italy is sometimes described as a backward, undeveloped country. Measuring in technological aspects only, the description rings true.

Yet, in my opinion, Italy offers more by way of art and culture than any other European country. Scenically it is unsurpassed too. One can travel from the volcanuous Italian Alps to the resort Island of Capri all within the space of a few days.

Like many of the southern European countries, Italy is exceedingly hot. Do most sightseeing in the morning or early evening. Practically the entire country folds up from noon to 4 p.m. each day as everyone rests and takes cover from the heat.

ONE WAY TO BEAT the high temperatures is to indulge oneself with Italian "glace" or ice cream. Italy is famous for this favorite American dessert as she is for pizza, spaghetti and ravioli. It's rich, creamy and immediately addicting.

Italian food is relatively cheap and filling... that is if you don't mind sticking to pasta. Huge pieces of thick crusted pizza, enough for an entire meal, can be purchased for about 30 cents. Also, fresh fruit is always available in open stands.

Truthfully, as the thermometer climbs, you'll find yourself needing and eating less. Again it's hard rolls and coffee in the morning.

LODGINGS ARE also inexpensive. Naturally, I'm referring to the small "off the main street" hotels without air conditioning or baths. They are the barest minimums in rooms (In Rome I was asked not to use the water one evening... it was needed for cooking the next day), but by this time most of your American hangups for comfort should be appeased by the once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

And incidentally, the old saying that any American girl better looking than a "mop head" is besieged with instant admirers upon exiting her hotel room, is all true. (My companion and I received 10 proposals between us while just in Venice.)

Single girls should always travel in twos and ignore the taunts and sneaky pinches. Without attention the pests usually flake off. But I should add, absolutely no hitchhiking.

I can't mention Italy without naming all three... Venice, Rome and Florence.

VENICE SHOULD be viewed through rose colored glasses. Overlook the dirt and filth and concentrate on its unique qualities, the antiquated charm and complete canal system.

There is only one road connecting the 113 little islands that make up Venice onto the mainland. All cars, busses and trains remain outside the limits. Instead of subways, one learns to use the ferries. Gondolas replace taxis.

One morning of sightseeing is enough. St. Mark's Square is the center of attraction. Pigeon feeding is the favorite sport.

Exclusive shops line the area surrounding St. Mark's but although the merchandise appears tempting, wait until you hit Florence. You'll be sorry if you don't.

WHEN THE TEMPERATURE climbs up into the high nineties, grab your suit, catch a ferry, and head for the

"Lido" or beach on the Adriatic. It's a great way, and a cheap way, to spend an afternoon.

Then on to Florence. There is no other city like it. The extensive art collection cannot be matched anywhere in the world.

The metropolis is aburst with works of Michelangelo, Botticelli, Donatello and Leonardo da Vinci. There is the shopp-lined Ponte Vecchio (an excellent area to buy high quality jewelry), the Medici Chapel, Pitti Palaces and the Uffizi (which contains Michelangelo's first painting).

Those who have read Irving Stone's bestseller on Michelangelo, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," will enjoy the art that much more.

Most impressive of all however, is Michelangelo's David and his four unfinished slaves housed in the Academy of Sculpture.

WALKING ACROSS the enclosed courtyard of the Piazza Della Signoria, one sees the fountain of Neptune and under the eaves along the side are statues depicting the rape of the Sabines and the slaying of Medusa.

The tragic flood which engulfed Florence is hardly visible except for watermarks on the walls in many of the museums. The restoration job is remarkable.

One can spend an entire day shopping and walking down the booth lined central Market (San Lorenzo). Leather is at a premium, but be careful and be stub-

born. Learn to haggle and bargain. Offer half of the listed price and begin from there. (Each merchant will whisper in your ear that he out of the goodness of his heart has decided to give you alone a special price. Don't believe him.)

ON TO ROME where the colosseum, the Forum and the Circus Maximus returns one to the days of Caesar Augustus.

Other sightseeing stops are the Spanish Steps, Vatican City, the Sistine Chapel (difficult to appreciate for the hordes of in "Three Coins in a Fountain").

Nightclubbing in Rome is expensive and for girls it can become a trying ordeal with dozens of Romeos tailing closely.

A carriage ride and tour which begins

at the colosseum, can be saved for one night. It's less expensive if four or five persons go and share the ride. Again, haggle with the driver. (Our ride finally cost us \$1.50 a piece. He originally asked \$3.50.)

THE "RUE DE VIENTO" is filled with exclusive cafes much like the Champs-Elysees in Paris. For the price of a cup of coffee, one can spend an interesting evening people watching.

Again, if the heat becomes unbearable hop a train and spend an afternoon at the beach. While usually crowded, it is an excellent chance to rub shoulders with the outgoing Italians. And if you think girls wear bikinis... just wait till you get a look at the men.

Next Week: Greece

What's New

To Make Living Easier

By United Press International

A handy hanger is shoulder-shaped for drying clothing but is designed to pack flat for travel. While maintaining the shoulder line, it keeps the front and back of the garment separated for faster, smoother drying. The hangers are packaged in quantities of three or five.

Going Enterprises, Inc., 1360 N. Sandburg Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

For the globetrotter, there's a new steam and dry travel iron that eliminates the water bulb attachment. Instead, the handle holds the water. It's comfortable to hold, easy to fill and to pack for quick, wash-basin laundry or steaming out wrinkles.

Toastmaster, Div. of McGraw-Edison, 1200 St. Charles Rd., Elgin, Ill.

Wisconsin Wedding for the Libbys

From the lake to the ocean, fate steered the ship of Mary Elizabeth Morgan and Alan Stewart Libby. Honey-mooning in Florida, the couple met in the Lake Geneva, Wis. area, where the former Miss Morgan resided and the Stewart N. Libbys of Itasca, parents of Alan Libby, maintained a summer residence.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Morgan of Fontana, Wis., was given in marriage by her father in Fontana Community Church during a double ring ceremony May 16 at 4 p.m.

Mary Elizabeth wore an Empire-styled A-line gown of white organza, detailed in hand-clipped chantilly lace. The gown featured a Victorian neckline and long, sheer lantern sleeves. A Camelot-style toque of organza and matching lace held her bouffant shoulder-length veil of English silk. She held a cascading bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and carnations.

MRS. THOMAS MULDER of Lisle, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, while Bonnie Dalton of Chicago, Cindy Palubicki, Milwaukee, and Arlene

Libby, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. All attendants wore two-toned dresses with navy blue chiffon skirts and bodices of white Swiss embroidery, accented by long, sheer sleeves. The girls wore pink headpieces and carried nosegays of assorted spring flowers in pink hues.

Best man was Steven Beers of Fontana. Donald Libby, brother of the groom, Elmhurst, and Dennis and Donald Hoffman of Itasca were the ushers. Groomsmen were Jerald Polek, Chicago, Carl Laury, Palatine, and Thomas Kwiatkowski, Chicago.

THE MOTHER of the bride received guests at the Lake Lawn Lodge in Delavan, Wis., in a pink crepe coat and dress ensemble and a corsage of peppermint colored roses. The groom's mother wore a mint green coat and dress ensemble and a corsage of light pink roses.

The bride was graduated from Big Foot High School in Fontana. The groom, currently serving with the U.S. Navy, was graduated from Lake Park High School, Robelle.



Mrs. Alan S. Libby

Candlelight Installation

Wood Dale Junior Women's Club installed new officers at a candlelight dinner at Sharko's last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Carlson, 11th District Junior Director and newly-elected Northern Illinois District Junior Director for the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs installed the new officers.

Installed as president was Mrs. Del Lettenberger, who served as vice president and treasurer this past year. Previously she was awarded the club's member of the year award for the outstanding work she did as public affairs chairman.

Others installed were Mrs. Stan Bogda-

jewicz as vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Gurke, secretary; and Mrs. Dean Hostetler and Mrs. Daniel Sloan, ways and means chairmen.

MEMBERS of the club who contributed their time and services in an extraordinary manner were honored with 10th anniversary charm discs. Receiving special recognition were Mrs. John Stammberger who received a diamond membership pin for sponsoring five members and Mrs. Eli Hanny who was recognized as the club member of the year for her various significant contributions to the club and especially for her



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Wednesday, May 27

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild membership meeting, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

work as director and choreographer of the annual musical revue for the past seven years.

Latest Paddock Directory

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A. Schuber, 1009 Hillside, B'ville
R. Wittig, 3606 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Laubenstein, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. D. H. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barrington, 300 N. Brockway, Pal.
S. Bizen, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. F. Brennan, 549 W. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Rowe, 122 N. Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 360 W. Itasca, B'ville
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, B'ville
Caroline Rescher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling
W. Romesburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Babcock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Arl. Hts., Ill.
E. Krametz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wander, 402 E. Marude, AH
R. Czak, 431 S. Evergreen, RM
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Brockway, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Owen, MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs. W. Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Kammberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
E. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wasser, 315 N. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.
M. Lanzarotta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Verette, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville.
H. W. Selter, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.
W. Scheppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville.
K. Sperdier, 421 S. Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Pace Dr., Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W618 Crest, Bensenville
Ester Fink, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Buman, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH
T. Bacagloppi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
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Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, May 27, 1970

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Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

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543-2400

WANT
AD
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298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

Baby Doctor's Reception Trainee

Well-liked Baby Doctor will TRAIN you to be his front-desk greeter. Welcome all the kids, moms, dads who come in. Learn to weigh kids, take their heights, record it all. Answer phones, make appts. You need typing BUT NO EXPERIENCE! SALARY WIDE OPEN. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

\$700 SOCIAL SECRETARY

Pres. of Int. Co. wants you to handle only his personal affairs. Be bright, bouncy with all secretarial skills & it's your. FREE. Call Peg

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Evenings by Appt.

SECRETARY

Suburban Co. offers a great chance for the gal who enjoys working with people. If you are a self starter & like variety this spot is for you. Begin at \$535 FREE. Call Pat Jones, 255-5084, Snelling & Snelling.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Female

"FORD"
100% FREE
Call 437-5090

1720 ALGONQUIN

MT. PROSPECT ELK GROVE
Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster
The Convenient Office Center
OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME
BEGINNERS WELCOME

Reservationist at

Country Club \$550

Exec. Secretary for

Famous Pres. \$725

FC Bookkeeper \$758

Sales Secy. \$600

NCR Bkpr. \$600

Dentists Aid \$475

Drs Reception \$525

Show Homes \$500

Bldrs. Girl \$625

Teletype Op. \$495

1 Girl Office \$575

File Clerk \$450

Assist Buyer \$540

School Recept. \$450

Upside Down

Inside out, anyway you look at it, it's a great job. 100% public contact. Aggressive personality and neat appearance required for this public relations position. Exceptional earnings, excellent future. No fee. If you cannot come in please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5660

Open Eves & Sat. by appt.

GALS! JUNE GRADUATES

Register & Interview Now!

Start in June — 100% FREE

Jr. Secretary . . . \$475

Dental-Dr. Tr. . . . \$400

Receptionist . . . \$433

Mail Clerks . . . \$370

File Clerks . . . \$390

General Office . . . \$411

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
Evenings By Appointment

INTERIOR DECORATOR BEGINNER

Famed interior decorator will train you to help him in planning and decorating beautiful new homes. Meet the owners, learn to get their views, suggest ideas on color harmony, arranging and making rooms interesting. Later, learn to advise clients on fabrics & furniture style. Salary open. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg., Arlington Hts. 394-4700

RECEPTION

\$560 MONTH

BABY DOCTOR

If you like public contact, enjoy working with children and can do light, accurate typing, this pleasant, young doctor will train you as his receptionist. You'll greet the parents, set appointments, answer phones, etc. Hours are 9-5, no Sats. Age open. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts. 394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY
\$135

To sales manager of small firm. Arrange his appointments, reservations, and type letters from long hand. Interesting variety of general office and public contact. No fee. Elk Grove.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Female

RESERVATIONS PHONE WORK

Handle all airline reservations for personnel of large AAA firm. Will receive visitors and salesmen, assist traffic manager and handle all types of phone contact work. Interesting, varied job in beautiful surroundings. Average typing. Salary open. No Fee Suburban

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

ASSIST BABY DOCTOR

\$500 to 550 Month

Answer phone, make appointments, arrange house calls and handle simple office routine. Light typing. Busy young doctor will train you to keep patient records and take children's height & weight. Many and generous raises as practice grows. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg., Arlington Hts. 394-4700

PUBL. REL. RECEPTION RESERVATIONS

KEYPUNCH SECY. GIRL FRIDAY

holmes & assoc.

Randhurst Upper Level

Suite 23A 392-2700

Loop, 63 E. Adams, 939-7633

BEGINNER SECRETARY
\$120 WEEK

You'll be secretary to the office manager of famous fashion house. Benefits include terrific discounts on your own clothes. Average skills are fine. June grad will fill the bill. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts. 394-0880

LEGAL SECRETARY
\$650

New man needs new girl. Local company wants girl with legal background to be right-hand to newly acquired attorney. He starts Monday. You can too.

392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

F. C. BOOKKEEPER

If you have 2 or more years experience in this area and are seeking a challenge, a medium sized mfr. firm would love to interview you. Beautiful new office, hours 9-4:30. No Fee. \$650. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. North Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 359-6600.

392-2525

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
\$105

New offices in Centex area. 35 hour work week. Answer console switchboard (will train) type invoices, etc. No experience necessary. AMY PERSONNEL

255-9414 595-9040

ADVERTISING

Media Research
You will work out graphs and charts to determine which TV, radio programs to use. If figures are your meat, it's your job. \$500.

392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

RECEPTIONIST

90% public contact, beautiful offices of suburban mfr. Will greet clients, make reservations for sales personnel, help in planning itineraries, light typing helpful. No Fee. \$515. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 359-6600

GENERAL OFFICE E.G.V.

Small friendly office, hours 9-5. Answer phones, some light typing and filing. Paid insurance, vacations plus other benefits. \$110 week. AMY PERSONNEL

255-9414 595-9040

CLERK TYPIST

\$475-\$525 No Fee
Call Dan at Hallmark Personnel 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

Start Your Vacation Right

Get A New or Like-New Car
From The Paddock Want Ads.

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

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Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

bank tellers

We are a growing, new bank in modern attractive surroundings.

Some meet new people, make new friends and enjoy coming to work in the morning.

We offer opportunity to advance, a good starting salary, top benefits and paid holidays. (100% all day Monday.)

MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

For more information call:

B. Snyder
644-1920

BANK OF NORTHFIELD

Or Apply
322 Hupp Road
(1 block west of Edens-1 block south of Willow)

OPPORTUNITY IN MEDIA RESEARCH

STP has interesting and challenging assignment, researching television, radio and print media to determine best advertising spots.

Successful candidate will have:

- A mathematical mind
- Dedication to accuracy
- Adding machine and typing skills
- Some previous general office experience
- Some college background

Please telephone Mr. Franzen — 296-1142 to arrange for an interview.



CORPORATION

125 Oakton Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

Clerical Positions

Nuclear-Chicago, in Des Plaines, has immediate need for qualified individuals in several clerical positions. Typing, filing, and general office work are the duties involved with these positions. A high school education and the ability to type 40 w.p.m. are required.

For consideration and appointment, please call Mr. Lookhoff at 827-4456



NUCLEAR-CHICAGO
A SUBSIDIARY OF G. O. SEARLE & CO.

333 E. Howard Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAN WE DO IT AGAIN?

Last year we won the "Indy 500" automobile race.

Due to damages sustained during a practice run, our car this year had to be completely rebuilt. However, we have qualified now to have it in the starting lineup — but can we win again?

No matter how our car makes out, you can be a winner — some of our job openings include:

LEGAL SECRETARY
CLERK TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
FILE CLERKS
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
STATISTICAL TYPIST

Please call Mr. Franzen — 296-1142 or drop in.



CORPORATION

125 Oakton Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

To operate magnetic tape, selectric typewriter for legal work. Experience helpful but will train good typist. Top benefits include profit sharing, salary commensurate with experience. Phone:

Miss Loretta Daum
824-1155 Ext. 236

UOP PROCESS DIVISION

30 Algonquin Road
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMITTING SUPERVISOR

Dynamic hospital has position available for individual seeking optimal work environment, offering professional challenge. Will assume complete charge of Admitting Department. Experience in admitting procedures and techniques required. Some college background preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel Department for an interview.

437-5500, ext. 517

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

DO YOUR THING— THIS SPRING

Palatine Area Needs

- STENO
- GEN. OFFICE
- TYPIST
- KEYPUNCH

Olsten

temporary services

450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
359-7187

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate part time opening for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologist for 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift, weekends. Salary based on experience and potential. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

NW suburban O'Hare Field area. The successful applicant will have good secretarial skills including dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions. Full range of company paid benefits. Good starting salary. Call or stop in to see Jim Walsh.

BERG MANUFACTURING CO.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines
299-4446

SECRETARY

Challenging & rewarding position as secretary to executive of medium size Mfg. Co. Should possess good secretarial skills including shorthand. Some background in sales helpful but not required. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

Ready for a great new job?

656-9922

Illinois Bell

TYPIST

GENERAL OFFICE

Position may require typing orders and invoices. Other duties consist of filing and general office work. Must be able to assume some responsibility. Employee benefits.

VICKERS

DIV. OF Sperry Rand Corp.
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900 ext. 220

An equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL SECRETARY

Are you looking for a challenge? A job with variety? Do you have the skills for such a job... pleasant voice, ability to meet people and deal with children, good sense of humor, knowledge of minor first aid, good typing and shorthand, previous experience? If the answers are all "Yes" then contact Wood Dale School, Dist. No. 7, 595-9510 for more information on this interesting 12 month position.

CLERK TYPIST

Typing, filing and general office duties. Starting salary competitive. Many benefits.

M. & T. CHEMICALS INC.
Subsidiary of American Can Co.
2100 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0880

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in our claims dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30-4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Stewart for details and interview. 829-4100.

Reliance Life Insurance Co. of Illinois
1300 N. MEACHAM RD.
Schaumburg

SECRETARY

Small office in Elk Grove needs a moderately experienced young lady in shorthand. Some dictaphone. Duties varied and interesting. 37 1/2 hr. week. Please phone 439-2258

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

We Need—

- Typists
- Bookkeepers
- Stenographers
- Secretaries
- Office Machine Opr.
- Keypunch Opr.

Miss The Office?

You are needed for vacation replacement in local companies. Keep your skills sharp by working on short-term temporary assignments.

Call Today
Phone 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

Suite 111-Suburban West. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
specialists in temporary office personnel.

TEMPORARY/PART-TIME OFFICE WORK

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES STENOS

bolster your ego and your bank account
WORK IN YOUR AREA OR IN THE LOOP

on interesting temporary assignments.

Use These Dormant Skills free brush-up time—if needed

Preferred

TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

827-5557 654-9900
610 Lee St Des Plaines
Loop — 33 N. Dearborn St./R 1114
An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

We're expanding our accounting dept. and need a young gal super trained in accounting skills. Must be able to handle accounts receivable, cash receipts, general and subsidiary ledger posting. Will work with dept. heads. Excellent salary and company paid benefits.

MERITEX CORP.

428-3611
An equal opportunity employer

DATA PROCESSING CLERK

Work with input to computers, control & distribute reports. Permanent position now open. Full or part time. 5 day week. Excellent benefits. Call 825-7735.

Keypunch Oper.

Permanent full time position in Palatine. Interesting and diversified work in a pleasant office. This position requires a minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Salary open. Contact Mr. Blonski 358-7127.

SECRETARY

General manager of modern plant needs a girl with shorthand and typing. Elk Grove location. Good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Miller at 439-2500

WANTED LAUNDRY GIRLS

Evenings part time, \$1.75 per hour.

Contact Mrs. Rowland
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1080 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
537-9100

Empl. Agency Needs

Interviewers, earn over \$10,000 w/out exp. Plenty of action in our office. Sheets Empl., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts., Call Mr. Sheets, 392-5100.

SECY. RECEPTION

Public relations, no shorthand. Lots of variety. Call Mrs. Reichard. 392-4236

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Full time. Part time on Saturday or Sunday.
358-7111

Woman wanted for light clean work. Inspecting and packaging Index Tabs. New plant, pleasant surroundings with a growing company. Elk Grove Village. Steady full and part time help. Call: 593-6790

Help Wanted — Female

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD HEAD FOR FIGURES?

We have an interesting position in our office for a gal with a good figure aptitude. Some typing or office experience desired but not a must for sharp alert girl. We have a friendly congenial modern office, conveniently located in Wheeling just minutes from your home. Good salary, profit sharing, tuition aid, and group insurance. Call for appointment.

537-0554

Mr. Robert Albee
Northshore Distributors
411 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

BILLER TYPIST

Progressive local company desires efficient individual for Biller - Typist position. New modern air-conditioned office. Liberal employee benefits. Friendly billing machine experience desirable, but not essential.

CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.

100 West Willow Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois
Call 537-3400
(1 Blk South of Palatine Rd. at Wolf Rd.)

Spring Is The Time

to plan your Vacation, or buy a new wardrobe or just do your thing!

Use your skills to achieve your goals!!!

A quick trip to our office will start the ball rolling.

WE NEED YOU- YOU NEED US

Call or Come in Now

Elaine Buehl & Inc.
"The Prestige Temporary Office Service"

Jean — 259-3500, Arl. Hts.
Margo — 296-5515 Des Pl.

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

2 girl office. Type orders, use dictaphone, answer phone, file, etc. Unlit. dted potential.

SEE MR. HODSON

1025 CRIS "CIRCLE"
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7700

BOOKKEEPER

New position. Add to our staff for progressive growth manufacturer. All phases of bookkeeping. Must be experienced. Ideal working conditions in congenial office. Top pay for right person. Call R. Pinnelli 437-1700

Field Container Corp.

1500 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village

Woman to work full time manufacturing plant Elk Grove Village. No experience necessary. Will train for light machine work, deburring and inspection. Must apply in person — no telephone interviews.

CUMBERLAND SCREW PRODS.

2481 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Real Estate Sales People

for several of our offices in the NW suburbs. We offer top commission, bonus plan, hospital and life insurance and a chance to earn as much money as you desire. Call Mr. Annen at CL 5-9111 or 439-4700 for confidential interview.

ORDER FILLERS

No experience necessary. 5 day week. Steady pleasant work. Company paid insurance, plus other benefits. Hourly rate, over \$2 hour. Apply Ron Matula.

PETER KING CO.

Elk Grove Village

BAKERY CLERK

Days — Tuesday thru Saturday. Call Mrs. Young at 766-0250

PLENTYWOOD FARM RESTAURANT

130 S. Church Rd.
Bensenville

ON THE GO BOSS

needs on the ball Gal Friday for one girl modern office in Palatine. Please call 358-4750 for interview

Help Wanted — Female

PERSONNEL SECY. & RECORDS CO-ORD.

This opportunity is for the well groomed mature "Girl Friday" type of person who needs lots of variety to keep her daily duties challenging. Good typing and lite steno with ability to effectively handle public contact, accurately process employment records and reports, assist on special projects and administer light testing will be part of your assignment, in working closely with the Employment Manager.

Our new N.W. suburban headquarters facilities provide attractive working conditions with complete benefit program. Make this the position you've been looking for.

APPLY OR CALL:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES STENO TYPISTS CLERKS

Needed for regional executive offices to open soon near Golf Mill area for a leading ladies ready to wear dept. Many company benefits including:

- 8 paid holidays
- 6 paid sick days
- 2 weeks vacation
- Excellent stock purchase plan
- Salary commensurate with ability.

For more information or confidential interview call Mrs. Skutnick for appointment.

824-9346

GENERAL OFFICE

Looking for an opportunity to use rusty clerical abilities? Our training program will make your transition from housewife to directory clerk easy & enjoyable. No age limit, full benefits and frequent salary increases. Your desk is waiting!

Call, let's discuss

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1885 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

SALESLADY

FULL OR PART TIME IN OUR BRIDAL DEPT.

Excellent working conditions in the gracious atmosphere of the loveliest china, crystal and silver dept. in the northwest suburbs. We will train. Call

PERSIN & ROBBINS JEWELERS

CL 3-7900

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We have an immediate opening for someone who enjoys working with numbers, is proficient with them and is accurate. Experience in A/P would be helpful. We offer exceptional company benefits and really pleasant working conditions in Elk Grove Village. Please call Mrs. Frischmann. 439-9000

TYPIST

Interesting position in sales department for a girl with good electric typing skills. Variety of duties. Ediphone experience desirable but not necessary. Will train. Excellent employee benefits.

Vickers

Div. of Sperry Rand Corp.
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

766-2900 Ext. 281
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

\$105 per week to start for young gal proficient at typing, possessing a figure aptitude and a desire for a variety of work. Attractive benefit package at Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Pequinot at 766-9000 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

BINDERY WORK

part time and full time. Days. Experienced or will train. Call Scott Lundal

CHURCH SECRETARY

Pleasant air conditioned office. Poise & office skills required. Salary commensurate with ability. Arlington Heights area. Apply in writing. Write Box No. 33, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

NEED EXTRA CASH

Vacation without money is a vacation without fun. Have fun. Earn the extra money you need working a few hours a day in your own neighborhood. 766-5024.

GENERAL OFFICE

In growing company. Typing, filing, and misc. duties. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Mr. Partlow, 394-3443 between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

ORDER TAKER

Excellent opportunity for person experienced in order taking with a stable work background to join staff of branch office of Chicago based company.

Attractive office in Arlington Heights. Good starting salary. Excellent group insurance and pension program. Local interviews. Call Chicago number for appointment.

278-6900

DICTAPHONE TYPIST SALES SECRETARY

Our sales dept. needs 1 girl to transcribe letters from dictaphone tapes. Some telephone work and other assorted secretarial duties are also included in this job. The job is enjoyable and diversified. Our company is small but we have a full package of employee benefits. We will pay \$80 to \$100 per week, to start, depending upon experience and qualifications. To apply call 543-6622. Ask for Mrs. VanNatta.

JENSEN-THORSEN CORP.
301 Interstate Road
Addison, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman over 25 for Credit Dept. No experience necessary Steady position

Good salary Profit sharing Employee discount

Apply in person or call after 12 noon

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center 392-2200
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

We are seeking an ambitious woman to join our permanent staff & be in charge of our DES PLAINES OFFICE. Must be a self-starter, able to deal effectively with people on all levels. Varied duties include interviewing & assignment of women seeking temporary office work. We will train you in all phases of our business and we are an established leader in our field. Must have pleasant telephone voice. This is an exciting public contact position. Excellent starting salary.

BARBARA WAYTE, PHONE 427-3136

SECRETARY

To Assistant to Pres. & Vice Pres. of Operations. Interesting and diversified work. Must be experienced in shorthand, typing and dictaphone and have an aptitude for figures. Excellent salary, free lunches, and usual fringe benefits.

Call 392-0700

RECEPTIONIST

A front desk public contact spot in busy employment off. Contact with job seekers, execs., co-workers. \$390-\$475.

FORD Employment 437-5080
1720 Algonquin Mt. Prospect
The convenient office center

WAITRESSES WANTED

Days or evenings. Apply in person.

VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB
Lake St. at Naperville Rd.

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Interesting position involves variety of general office work for general contractor located near Barrington Rd. and Golf Rd.

289-2100

Registered Nurses

Immediate full time openings for staff nurses, 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

New Operation

Wanted full & part time hostesses, age 21 or over. Apply at:

MR. STEAK RESTAURANT
1145 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
563-6969

CLERK TYPIST

RCA Consumer Electronics
424 E. Howard Ave.
Des Plaines

Completely new division of RCA needs a "take-charge" girl with good figure aptitude and typing accuracy. Good job potential. Excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. Contact Miss Herman at above address or

827-0033 Ext. 442

Keypunch supervisor
Exceptional opportunity for experienced and aggressive woman in Palatine. Interesting and diversified work in small new carpeted Keypunch Department. Many fringe benefits, pension plan, hospitalization, life insurance, income protection, etc. Prefer 2 years supervisory experience.
Call Mr. Blonski, 358-7120

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARIES

Must be personable and meet people easily. Hours 9:30 to 3 or 6 to 10. Apply after 3 p.m.

WILKINS MUSIC CENTER
920 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 392-9020
Ask for Mrs. Wilkins

Arlington Hts.

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

Call Miss Lawry
259-9500 394-4113

CLERK TYPIST

5 day week. Steady pleasant work. Company paid insurance, plus other benefits. Hourly rate, over \$2 hour. Apply Ron Matula.

PETER KING CO.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS

Part time, daytime, must be over 21 to serve drinks. Good salary & good tips. Call Priscilla, 773-9503

PERSONNEL RECEPTION
Our new suburban office needs a cheerful gal to handle the busy personnel reception desk. No exp. nec. You will be trained to assist & test new ops. & re-reen & direct calls. Start \$4.00. Call Miss Jones, 255-6984, Snelling & Snelling.

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure aptitude & light typing only requirements. Will train. Mercury Metal Products Co.
1201 S. Mercury Drive
Schaumburg 829-4460

KEYPUNCH

PART TIME - NIGHTS
5 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
827-6111

SECRETARY
Girl Friday. Full or part time. Lite shorthand, good typing.
EVANS REALTORS
Prospect Hts. 255-8300

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Your age does not matter. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have public contact or sales exp. will train. We are a National Co. \$6-8,000 1st yr. Call Jay Reich, 255-6984, Snelling & Snelling.

DRY cleaning pickup store — (But-ain Grove) Good pay, part time, full time, over 21. 537-2220

3 COUNTER girls, Mr. Allison's Snack Shop, Mt. Prospect. 487-8414 or 394-4166.

CURRENCY exchange cashier. Experience preferred but not necessary. 537-1000.

Help Wanted—Female

RN, for Pediatricians office, 203-8000.

INVERNESS area, Day care, Weekdays, 9 to 3. Need own transportation. Days CH 3-1500. Evenings 794-6331 Mr. J. C. Murray.

BEAUTICIAN wanted, Full time. Salary plus commission. 628-1616.

REAL estate sales girl, full or part time. Will train for profitable future. New Wheeling office. Double \$1,000. Call and ask for Lee Minnich, 257-1110.

BOOKKEEPER — Part time, hours flexible. Call 258-6144. Youth for Christ.

COIN Operated cleaners & laundromat, part or full time attendant. Good salary. Apply or call, 311 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine Shopping Plaza, 358-3886.

PALATINE area — Reliable woman, day child care. Weekdays 8 to 6 15 p.m. 358-6963

FULL time adult experienced cook's helper and nurses aide. 858-6700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 90 West Baldwin Road, Palatine.

PART time bookkeeper — set own hours. Experience in accounts payable and payroll. Approximately 15 to 20 hours weekly. 437-6010

WATRESSES, nights, full or part time. Golden Eagle 394-0765

LADY clerk, variety house, evenings, weekends, occasional spots etc. 392-1652

GENERAL factory — In Elk Grove Village Call 585-0986

WATRESSES part time nights, Old Town Inn, Mount Prospect 392-3766, Mrs. Weigt.

AI CLEANING woman Own transportation. Bensenville - Wood Dale new 756-6314

RESPONSIBLE babysitter wanted 4 days a week, 3 - 4:30 p.m. beginning June 15 thru Aug. 31st. 382-7623

LIGHT housekeeping and baby sit-ting hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 773-0675

HOME typists wanted — Must have electric typewriter; must have car. Send sample of type. Write Box No. 812, P. D. Publications, Arlington Heights

MACHINE embroidery, sports lettering. Full or part time Call 824-2257

SHORT order cook 5:30 p.m. Elk Grove Transportation provided if necessary 437-0620

WOMAN in Palatine area to do ironing. We will deliver and pick up. 674-9421

RECEPTIONIST with typing and light shorthand skills. 1 girl of office salary open. Call for appointment 394-4220

TYPIST — Trucking, 6 nights, 6 p.m.-2 a.m. Experienced, \$3.54 hour. 298-4461, Des Plaines.

Employment Agencies—Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL DON MORTON
394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

TRAVELING AUDITORS

Get Off The Road
Traveling 60-90% of the week? No time for family or recreation? Make a DETOUR to ROLAND — specialists in placing Auditors in jobs with no travel. We have openings from \$6,000-\$16,000 and have never placed a man without substantial increase in salary. For confidential interview call or come in. Client firms pay our fees. Roland 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg., Arlington Hts., 394-4700.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

ELECTRONICS TRAINEES

\$625 FREE
No experience necessary. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

SALESMAN

\$10,000 + A.C. Car
298-2770
Bennett Cooper 298-2770
Lloyd Hanson 940 Lee Street
Des Plaines, Illinois

Employment Agencies—Male

No Ceiling on This SALES OPPORTUNITY

Too many companies know from your first day on the job, just how much you will be earning 10 to 15 years from now! This diversified international concern leaves earnings up to its salesman. A liberal commission — bonus arrangement, aggressive advertising and sales campaign, all make for more dollars in the salesmen's pockets. Management potential is here after you have proven yourself as a salesman. Limited overseas travel 3 times a year. College degree is helpful. If you want a challenge with unlimited rewards, this is for you!!

SALES TRAINEE

Sporting Goods
National company will train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit with a thorough knowledge of at least 1 area of sports. In other words, Baseball, Bowling, Golf, Tennis, etc. in order to talk intelligently to athletic directors, sporting goods store owners, etc. Salary \$775 + car + expenses. No Fee.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

This is actually a "Jack of all trades" position — ideal for the person who wants to get exposure to all facets of inside sales and office procedures. You will be answering questions from customers and salesmen both over the phone and in correspondence. You will be trained to manage this dept. and branch off into a general marketing function. You will also be trained in manual systems and procedures. Raises are on merit as are promotions. Progress at your own rate with this leader. Salary range from \$8-\$10,000. No Fee.

BLDG. MATERIALS SALES

You will be falling on contractors and architects representing major cement producer. Prefer married, \$10, college background, willing to do limited travel and entertain. Salary \$750+ commission + car. Split Fee.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 278-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

\$7- to \$24,000

Inside sales \$10-\$11M
Asst. Gen. Manager \$18-\$24M
Manage public warehouse \$18-\$24M
Expediter trainee \$6-\$7M
Sales Mgr. Asst. \$11-\$12M
Hospital sup. sales \$600 up
Pipe warehouse clerk \$160
Shops/ret. sup. \$9-\$11M
Asst. Office Mgr. \$12M
Personnel Mgr.-E.D.P. \$12-\$20
Office supply sales \$650
Lab tech. readings \$951
Aircraft payable supv. \$650
360/30 Computer oper 2nd \$725
Personnel Interviewer \$7-\$12M

CALL OR SEND RESUME
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(Call us day or night)

Inventory Control Trainee

\$130 A Week No Fee
You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other life benefits. Call Ken Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Campus Recruiter

Let You Down?
Unfulfilled promises, lack of responsibility, locked in your present position? We at ROLAND are your next step up the management ladder. Client companies are looking for middle management people such as you. Come in and let us show you our list of free openings. NO FEE. Roland 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg., Arlington Hts., 394-4700.

COLLEGE GRAD?

\$9000 YEAR
Dynamic expansion has created key management position with excellent firm. They will train you. Operational Supervisor. Ability to deal with all levels of personnel is required. Salary \$9,000 after 6 months, \$10,800 after 1 yr. Potential unlimited. FREE. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg. Arlington Hts., 394-4700.

SALES REP.

Top Co. has local opening for bright aggressive man to train at Co. expense & take over established territory. Co. is largest in field. \$9000 + expense. FREE. Call Bob Brown 255-5094, Snelling & Snelling.

WANT ADS SELL

Employment Agencies—Male

HOTEL REPRESENTATIVE

\$8-12,000
Well known chain with plush sales office here. Manager will train personable young man to represent holdings, call on large companies and travel agencies to explain luxury hotels, various plans and convention facilities. Opportunity for FREE TRAVEL to West Coast and South West to see accommodations and new properties. Roland, 1st Arlington National Bank Bldg. Arlington Hts., 394-4700.

LAB TECH TRAINEES

\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a degree will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktors at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE
High school education. No experience necessary. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Help Wanted—Male

SHIPPING & RECV. CLERK

Excellent opportunity for man with experience to work in our shipping & receiving department. Duties include preparation of electronic parts for shipment, all receiving, related paper work & some driving. Excellent rate & fringe benefit program.
Call or apply in person 392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Rd. Roll. Mead.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

1 to 3 yrs. experience who enjoys working on a variety of electronic equipment. Position offers opportunity to gain wide experience in both analog and digital equipment. Small company in expansion position. Contact Mr. MacKenna at 358-7404

ADS

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EXPERIENCED TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Clean, modern factory. All benefits including paid vacation and holidays.
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Immediate openings
Fork lift operator \$3.00 to start.
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or visit us at
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Responsible and mature individuals are sought for our shipping and quality control departments. We are a rapidly growing educational company which produces video taped courses. For further information please call John Partlow (394-3443) before 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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Leading manufacturer heavy industrial furnaces needs experienced welder. New plant, excellent working condition and location.
WARWICK FURNACE
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8000
Ask for Mr. Killelea

MAINTENANCE MEN

IN PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.
Paid hospitalization, life insurance, plus other benefits. Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Heights, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 263-2340.

Offset Web Helpers

No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity to learn printing. Good starting salary. Many benefits. Redson Rice, Mr. Jorgensen, 568-2222

BARTENDERS

Day and night shifts
394-5100
Arlington Inn Restaurant

SEMI DRIVERS

Must have dump experience. Apply in person until 8 p.m.
S. C. Romano Trucking
29 W. Hinz (Nr. Wolf)
WANT ADS: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Addison.
Hours: 3:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday & Friday morning 9 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday.
Must have good driving record & be a resident of Addison.
For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

To evaluate packaging machinery.
• To perform economic evaluation.
• To participate in short and long range planning.
• To work on line layouts.
• To be involved with a dynamic mfg. group.
M.E. Degree required with 1 to 3 yrs. experience desirable. Contact Mr. P. M. Toyce, Personnel Mgr. 381-2800, X413. Mon. thru Fri. 8:15 to 4:15.

JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

Jewel Park, Barrington
Equal opportunity employer

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Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector to perform both fabrication & receiving inspection. Knowledge of basic inspection gauges required. Responsibility includes checking of all fabricated parts, as well as incoming inspection on raw material & components. Starting rate dependent upon related experience & work record.
Call or apply in person 392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

PRESSMAN

To operate and supervise in plant printing department. Work mostly with new machinery, Harris LVH, Davidson 500, multilith, 1250 LW, and bindery equipment. Individual selected will handle complete job from plate to bindery plus supervision of 3 operators. Complete company paid benefit program. For more information call or visit Ed Surek

CULLIGAN INC.

1657 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook Ill.

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN
Because of recent plant expansion we have immediate openings on our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 489-1000.

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For several of our offices in the NW suburbs. We offer top commission, bonus plan, hospital and life insurance and a chance to earn as much money as you desire. Call Mr. Annen at CL 5-9111 or 439-4700 for confidential interview.

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Tool makers, model makers, milling machine operators, apprentices. All company benefits, overtime, top rates.

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Arlington Hts.

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\$140
Call Miss Lawry
259-9500 394-4114

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Modern plant, good pay, many benefits. Good working conditions. No experience necessary. Day shift.
AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.
215 Gateway Road
Bensenville

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Mechanical inspector for in process and finished punches and dies. Good starting rates, fringe benefits and overtime. Call Mr. McGrath 358-5870

THOMAS ENG. INC.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

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For Area West Fence Co. Excellent pay. No experience necessary. Ask for Herb Rabe.
529-8876

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

INSPECTION AND QUALITY CONTROL

I need a capable and aggressive man who has the basic knowledge of inspection, mechanical layout and sampling plans.

Your interest in broadening your skills will allow you a great deal of personal reward.

This is an excellent position in a fast moving and dynamic company.

Invest a few minutes and call me or even better stop in.

See Mr. Don Ortberg

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250 E. Hamilton Drive
Elk Grove Township
439-4044

between Higgins and Elmhurst Roads off Oakton

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DRAFTSMAN

for suburban Elk Grove research and development dept. of major corporation. Will start a sharp high school grad preferably with some college or trade school and a year or two of board experience. The person we need will prepare mechanical drawings for an interesting variety of engineering projects in metals, piping, medical equipment, and/or welding and cutting machines. Comprehensive insurance plan, tuition reimbursement, 1 week vacation after 6 months. Call Therese Manning 625-7490

NATIONAL CYLINDER GAS

an E.E.O. employer

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Vicinity of Arlington Hts.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Require technician, experienced, in repair and calibration of Tektronix real time and sampling oscilloscopes. Excellent benefits including profit sharing, major medical, and retirement trust. Salary commensurate with experience and capability.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
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An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE RECEIVING

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

STOCKMEN

Hours from 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future. We offer you security, plus benefits such as family hospitalization, Christmas bonus, and a profit sharing plan. No experience necessary.

CALL OR WRITE



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. York Rd., 2 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

LOOKING FOR AN EXCELLENT FUTURE IN

PRODUCT QUALITY REVIEW WORK?

Our Quality Review Department has openings now for ambitious, capable people interested in challenging jobs and career opportunities.

You should have an interest in or an aptitude for Statistical Quality Control work and the equivalent of two years of college.

To qualified, ambitious people with vision we offer good starting rates, interesting assignments in a fascinating field... plus unusual growth and income potential and a top benefit program.

Come in for a Visit... You May Stay for Life!

CALL LES MICHELSON AT 852-1100



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Experienced. To work on MGs, Austins & Jaguars. Must have own tools.

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Experienced. To work on new cars only.

- Pension & Profit Sharing
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- 7 Paid Holidays
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Great Lakes Car Distributors

Elk Grove Village, 439-6000



DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening available with design and construction division of international food service chain. Practical experience in creative design, plumbing, electrical, HVAC or equipment layout helpful. Company is a substantial fast food operation enjoying spectacular growth. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits, most pleasant working conditions — unlimited future potential for right party. Call Mr. Jameson 394-5040.

MACHINIST

We have an opening for an all-around machinist to work in our tool room. Primary duties consist of jig & fixture building. Must be able to use all tool room equipment & interpret blueprints. Excellent starting rate.

Call or apply in person

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

Positions open for experienced mechanic & vehicle service man.

Mechanic must be familiar with trucks & related Public Works equipment.

Vehicle service man must have experience in greasing, oil changes & other minor vehicle service work.

New Operation

Wanted full & part time experienced broiler men. Also bus boy. Apply at:

MR. STEAK RESTAURANT
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Des Plaines
589-6869

Prestige foreign car dealership needs new and used car detail man. Call for appointment.

Porsche Audi

at O'Hare Inc.

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WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Miscellaneous

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We are looking for a young man, married or single seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman and earn well while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
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394-2300 Bill Schoepke

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Excellent opportunity for man with technical and/or mechanical background to learn the precision assembly of our electro-mechanical products. Selected individual should be able to interpret blueprints and enjoy working with his hands. Capable man will advance rapidly in this relatively new field.

Call or apply in person 392-3500

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1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

PART TIME HELP

Buffalo Grove Prospect Hts. Des Plaines Wheeling

Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers on Saturday.

Hours: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

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Due to expansion, qualified journeymen needed in small union shop. Fixture and progressive die experience necessary. Full union benefits, overtime.

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Fabulous opportunity for experienced carpet man. Top commission. Must be a hustler.

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Arlington Heights

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to service and install heating and cooling systems. Steady local work. Fringe benefits.

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Palatine, Illinois

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To sell mutual funds. No experience necessary, will train. Send resume to:

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SALESMAN

Local area — full or part time — pre-set appointments. Need greedy closer under 45 with car. Must see to believe.

547-8118

GROW with the largest family shoe chain. Must be responsible and dependable. No experience necessary. Benefits include two week paid vacation, major medical and life insurance plan, steady reliable employment, pleasant working conditions. Opportunity is unlimited. Starting salary \$110 a week plus commission. Please apply

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Wanted nights. Experienced.

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For an unusual opportunity full or part time, call Mr. Barnes, 894-8200. Car is necessary.

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STRONG young man for unloading box cars, loading roofs, etc. \$4.00 an hour to start. 641-2900 from 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Experienced mechanical draftsman is needed by aggressive manufacturer of electro-mechanical products. Call W. Popp, 894-4000

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Registered nurse, age 52, 10 years experience. Has own transportation. Would like position in physician office Arlington Hts. area. References.

Box K5
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

SALESMAN age 26 experienced. wants to represent reputable firm. Box K-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

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ALL round handyman, part time. needs living quarters. Part time. Paddock Publications, Box K6, Arlington Hts.

LPN will give professional nursing in my private home. 438-2888

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Must Type

Part or Full time

Call Miss Lawry

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Are you a licensed broker or sales person "really trying," but not getting anywhere? Is your own real estate business or is the real estate office you are working in stifling you? Consider our modern thinking flexible attitude office. We are well established, successful, and have the nucleus of big things in real estate. We will seriously consider any degree of association and at whatever level you feel comfortable. Call

428-4118 Ask for broker

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Government training program. Male or female. Good salary for capable person.

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Des Plaines, Ill.
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Needs waitresses and counter man, part time days. No experience necessary. Must be 21.

894-2760

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For Area West Fence Co. Excellent pay. No experience necessary. Ask for Herb Rabe

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Teachers, engineers, college students, managers and professional type people! Earn \$100 to \$200/week part time. One of the world's largest producers of personal motivation, sales psychology and leadership development programs. Prestige selling and exciting business. Call 637-3543.

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Experienced preferred. Full or part time Carpet, draperies. In shop or out.

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Where your Problems start! Puppies of any age... Problems corrected... All Breeds... All Phases... Housebreaking-Obedience-Protection-Guard-Security

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GERMAN Shepherd, 8 months, housebroken, AKC. Large bone, black and gold. \$75. MA 6-7609

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SIAMSE pure chocolate and seal. Male or female, 10 weeks. \$25. 394-3620.

FREE kittens to good homes. Three different litters. Raised with dog and children. 255-4168, 358-7861

STANDARD chocolate Poodle, 2 yrs., male, AKC. Wonderful with children. Best offer over \$50. CL 9-1444

JUST in time for summer fun. AKC German Shepherd pups, born 4/7, \$60-\$75. CL 5-2297.

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DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks old. AKC Shots. Home raised. 1 male, 2 female. Champion bloodlines. \$75. 392-8463

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POODLES, black miniature, 8 weeks, AKC, champion sire, show quality. 359-6362

COLLIE Sheep Lab Retriever, 6 weeks, \$10. 358-4210

BASSSETT Hound, 2 male, 1 female, lovable, home trained, 8 weeks old, \$20-\$25. 766-7254.

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COLLIE pups, AKC, Male/female. Sable and white. 253-0528.

AIRHALE, female, one year, AKC. Excellent with children. 358-0495.

ONE left — miniature dachshund, red male, two months old. AKC, best offer over \$65. 255-3601

TOY Apriort poodle, AKC, 8 weeks. Must sacrifice. 701-894-6567

2 MINATURE black female poodle pups, good with children, 8 weeks, AKC. \$65. 891-4557.

ENGLISH Pointer Puppies — AKC, 7 weeks, champion sire, \$75. 529-3760.

MIXED breed puppies, \$5. Call after 5 p.m. LE 7-4323.

MINIATURE Poodle, Black, male, AKC, 3 months old, housebroken. Reasonable. 678-3065, 375-3948

WANTED, male wire-haired terrier for stud. Call evenings 438-7444

ADORABLE kittens, box trained, males and females. FL 8-3344 or FL 8-4283.

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FREE to good homes — two AKC Ataskan Malamutes. Good with children. 638-3425.

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ENGLISH setter, lovable, excellent pet and hunter, registered, house trained, 9-months, male, \$100. 394-3874.

CUTE kittens, free. Call 529-2798.

POODLES—Black boys & small minis. Litters — brown female, 5 months, \$75 up. Telvate. 438-8132

FREE to good home, beautiful 90% St. Bernard, female, 2 1/2 years old, terrific watchdog. 529-2695.

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ITALIAN Greyhounds, toy, Male/female, AKC registered, 6 months. 824-7688.

MIXED toy collie puppies, 6 weeks, \$10. 529-7685 after 6 p.m.

FREE — puppy needs good home, black/white English Springer mix, 3 months, female, sweet disposition, raised with children. 359-4520.

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SIAMSE Cat, brown, child's pet in vicinity of Elk Grove. 438-0076

REWARD — Irish Setter, female, Shamrock, 5-24-70, Mount Prospect. 255-6471.

DACHSHUND — vicinity Freeman Court, male, named Duke, \$5 reward. 359-3470.

SIAMSE cat, female, vicinity Three Fountains Apartments, female. Rolling Meadows, 259-2514

FOUND — In Elk Grove Industrial Park, young black dog with white on paws and chest. Call 489-8835 anytime.

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- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
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- Schaumburg
- Barrington
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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone
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41st Year—101

Roselle, Illinois 60175

Wednesday, May 27, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

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Randhurst Complex Is Eyed

BARRY SIGALE

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in upper 80s.

THURSDAY: Continued mild.

The Itasca

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A SPOKESMAN for the giant K-Mart department store on Lake Street agreed the center would probably help business by pulling traffic and people into the area.

But the remarks of Ron Maurice, owner of Bloomingdale Foods, a small grocery store at the corner of Bloomingdale Road and Lake Street, seemed to reflect the sentiments of the area's small business owner. "It will affect everyone's business in the area," he said. "It will even affect us. We only have a small store here, you see, but maybe we can keep our regular customers."

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Name Droegemueller Temporary Leader



THE DEATH OF Paul Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board for the last 10 years, will leave a serious power gap in county politics. Ronske, 64, was perhaps the strongest and shrewdest political on the board despite failing health and political setbacks in the last few months.

Elbert Droegemueller, assistant supervisor of Addison Township was named temporary chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors Tuesday. He succeeds the late Paul J. Ronske until a permanent chairman is appointed next month.

County board members met briefly yesterday to appoint Droegemueller before attending funeral services for Ronske who died Sunday morning in a Rockford motel room of an apparent heart attack.

Although Droegemueller, an Itasca resident, serving his 17th year on the board was named interim chairman, Clyde K. Gleason supervisor of Downers Grove Township is a likely choice to succeed Ronske. Bloomington township supervisor Pat Savaiano has also been mentioned for the job.

Gerald Weeks, supervisor and Frank Bellinger assistant supervisor, both of

Milton Township have also been suggested as possible candidates for the job.

GLEASON is described as being close to Ronske both politically and personally. Because of his work as chairman of the DuPage County Board of Review, which rules on disputed tax bills, he has remained out of many county board controversies but is known for "speaking out when he had to."

He is regarded by most board members as the natural choice for chairman. He has served on the board for 11½ years.

"Wherever possible I believe, he (Gleason), would attempt to follow the mandates set by Ronske," Addison Township assistant supervisor Fred Koebelman said.

Gleason became chairman of the Board of Review when he was appointed by Ronske, who would have been chairman had he not appointed Gleason.

Gleason had been considered as a possible contender for the county chairmanship before, but he wouldn't oppose Ronske, according to several board members.

DROEGEMUELLER, chairman of the board's building and zoning committee, declined to comment on the issue of a successor.

Visibly saddened, Droegemueller said, "I don't think it's proper to say anything now."

Savaiano is in Miami attending a convention with other county board members and officials and was unavailable for comment.

There is a good possibility the board will soon adopt a new set of rules and restructure itself as it selects its new chairman.

A special rules committee which has been studying the committee system and procedures of the board has completed

its report and distributed its recommendations to board members.

Included in the report are suggestions to strengthen the authority of the chairman and reduce the number of committees from 19 to seven.

The report is scheduled to be discussed at the same meeting a new chairman is to be named, June 2.

"I WOULD THINK we'd have a new chairman and new rules at the same meeting or at least one meeting apart," Koebelman said.

"Electing a chairman can be relatively fast, with little debate but the report will cause considerable debate, especially the committee reduction. That means there will only be seven chairman instead of 19," he said.

Present committee chairmen will probably be unwilling to give up their powerful positions, according to some members.

Death Leaves Gap in Leadership

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Members of the DuPage County Board, high-ranking members of the Republican party in the county and prominent county officials attended funeral services for Paul J. Ronske, chairman of the county board yesterday morning.

Ronske, 64, 230 Church St., Elmhurst, was a member of the county board for 15 years and was elected to his 11th one-year term as chairman last month.

His death Sunday morning of an apparent heart attack while in a Rockford motel leaves an important leadership gap in county government.

Although he lost some prestige with the defeat of the \$105 million referendum for construction of a county-wide sewage system last March, and had been gradually losing control of the board for several years, Ronske was still the strongest politician in the county and was unanimously chosen as chairman.

RONSKE'S DEATH "is a blow to the board," said George Enzenbacher, assistant supervisor, York township. Enzenbacher knew Ronske 40 years ago "when he delivered milk door-to-door."

Ronske owned the Cloverleaf Dairy in Addison.

The only time Ronske was challenged in his bid for the county board chairmanship was last year when Gerald Weeks, supervisor from Milton township and then chairman of the finance committee waged a futile campaign polling only six votes.

While chairman, Ronske supported closer working relationships between the county and municipalities, and he was conscious of the county's tremendous growth and the needs of the future of an urban county.

Specifically, he has been a central figure in proposing a county-wide sewer system. A strong advocate of the pay-as-you-go method, Ronske played a large part in establishing a capital improvements program.

HIS METHOD OF financing a proposed county complex has been threatened, however. A highly criticized \$12 million surplus, built up for the new construction, isn't enough in the face of rising costs and a continually expanding plan.

During his 11 years as chairman, DuPage County established a health department. Ronske was instrumental in this as well as the creation of the county's planning commission.

All members of the county board will be honorary pall bearers, with the exception of three, Pat Savaiano, Bloomington Township supervisor, Donald Swan, York Township supervisor, and R.

R. Erickson, York township assistant supervisor.

Also listed as honorary pall bearers are Elmer Hoffman, county treasurer; James "Pat" Philip, chairman of the DuPage County Republican party and State Sen. 37th Dist.; William V. Hopf, DuPage County state's attorney; Wayne Shimp, sheriff; Merrill Gates, superintendent of schools; Samuel K. Lewis, coroner; Robert Hadley, superintendent of public works; Kenneth DeJong, superintendent of buildings; Robert Stuart, director of building and zoning; John Hesterman, juvenile officer; Ronald Reinecke, administrator of the DuPage County Convalescent Home; George Rudolf, recorder of deeds and Orville Meyers of the department of environmental health.

Circuit court judges attending the funeral as honorary pall bearers are Bert Rathje, William J. Bauer, William Guild, LeRoy L. Rechenmacker and Philip F. Locke.

Students Have Friday Off

The Addison School Dist. 4 board approved a motion Monday to declare Friday as a school holiday since several other school districts in the area had already declared the "day off."

In other action, Robert Fritsch, 20W501 Belmont Place, Addison, complained about what he called an obscene variety show which he said took place at Army Trail School last week.

The show was staged by students dur-

ing an orientation program in which the school's 6th graders were introduced to junior high school programs.

"A teacher told me that the show began with the words, 'Bring on the booze and the broads,'" Fritsch told the board, "and included a mock strip tease."

SUPT. LESTER E. Przewlocki objected, stating the variety show was put on under the supervision of several junior high teachers.

Board member Mrs. Marian Wu said,

"I know all about that show, and there was nothing off-color about it. I would be the first to step in if there was anything about the show that was done in poor taste."

Charles E. Willett, board president, said the board would investigate the matter and be in direct communication with Fritsch.

The board then adjourned into executive session to discuss salary negotiations.

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Storm Sewer Plan Is Urged

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale sewer and water commissioner, is urging the village council to initiate a program which will install storm sewers throughout the village.

Madonna's recommendation is the fifth such plan in the past couple of years concerning the installation of storm sewers.

"The roads are being destroyed by the water," Madonna affirmed. "We can no longer allow flooded basements in Wood Dale."

The last storm sewer survey conducted in the village was in excess of \$2 million and the price has risen considerably since then.

"Every year we delay this storm sewer, it goes up 5 per cent," Commissioner Dino Janis stressed. "If we have to go piecemeal this is how we'll have to go."

"We must begin immediately some type of storm sewer program in the village," stated Madonna.

John Adamson, village manager, will conduct another survey as to the cost and construction involved in a future storm sewer project.

Girl Dogs Yelp About Licenses

Females of Bensenville are uniting in a protest against the village. Female dogs that is.

Reliable underground sources have admitted female canines are disturbed over the dog license fee in the village. For male dogs the fee is \$1, while for females it is \$3.

A village official answered the charges of discrimination by saying female dogs have a "puppy potential."


So far dissidents have remained peaceful but village officials may find there's a bite behind that bark.

Fourth Unit To Meet

Wood Dale's Fourth of July Committee will hold its annual meeting today at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

Anyone interested in joining the committee should attend the meeting.

For further information phone 766-4900.

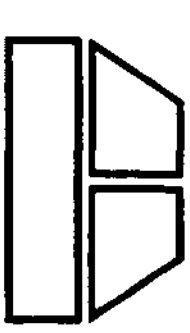


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CARROTS 29¢

ZUCCHINI 29¢

YELLOW SQUASH 29¢

FRESH STRAWBERRIES 4¢

LEMONADE 10¢

POTATO CHIPS 49¢

LEMONADE 10¢

MUSTARD 2.29

SOUR CREAM 59¢

HIPPUS 25¢

POPCORNS 60¢

Randhurst Stages A 'Red Carpet' Tour

by BARRY SIGALE
The Randhurst Corp. rolled out the red carpet yesterday treating Addison Village Mgr. William Drury and his staff to a two-hour tour of its Mount Prospect shopping center and topping it off with lunch under a huge dome.
The complex is expected to be a nearly identical model for the new center Randhurst is considering building in Addison if marketing studies and negotiations with the village prove successful.
Officials of Randhurst Corp. stressed that the shopping center was more than

just a place to buy merchandise. They explained that the company was in the "people business," full of "organized excitement" and a "community center."
DRURY SAID after the tour that the presentation was "inspiring, one that accentuates the desirability of such a development coming into the village of Addison," he added.
Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corp., who announced Monday that negotiations had taken place between his company and Addison officials, said a shopping

center in Addison would approximate the dimensions and makeup of the present Mount Prospect site.
"When we think of Randhurst," he told the visitors, "we like to think in terms of what we hope we can some day put in Addison. This is a major growth area in which people with the money to spend are going to be located."
The shopping center is triangular in shape, with Montgomery Ward, Carson Pirie Scott and Co. and Wieboldt's, who jointly own the Randhurst Corp., located at the three corners.

BETWEEN THE major stores are rows of smaller shops, easily accessible to customers and concession stands to dispense sweets, baby toys and souvenirs. Carlson explained the positioning of the stores as being able to "expose everyone to all the goodies we have to offer."
"Randhurst is a place to do something other than shop," said Richard B. McCarthy, promotion director and a resident of Addison. "This is a community center as well. It's an enjoyable and exciting place to shop."

On the average, the complex hosts about 18,000 persons a day and between 25,000 and 35,000 on Saturdays. Peak days such as the day after Thanksgiving, see as many as 72,410 persons visit the center.
The physical features of Randhurst and its requirements for operation each day are staggering. It is, according to Randhurst officials, the second largest shopping center in the suburbs of Chicago.
"We are located on one million square feet of land," said Carlson. "We have 60

acres of paved parking area to accommodate 7,000 autos. There are 28 acres of grass and 195,000 dandelions. The whole structure is enclosed and the mall is kept at a 72-degree temperature the year around."
Carlson added that the shopping center does most of the things a municipality would do. It polices itself, provides its own water facilities, collects its own garbage, etc. He said the complex produces good tax money to Mount Prospect and that they don't call upon the village to provide many services.

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in upper 60s.

THURSDAY: Continued mild.

The Addison

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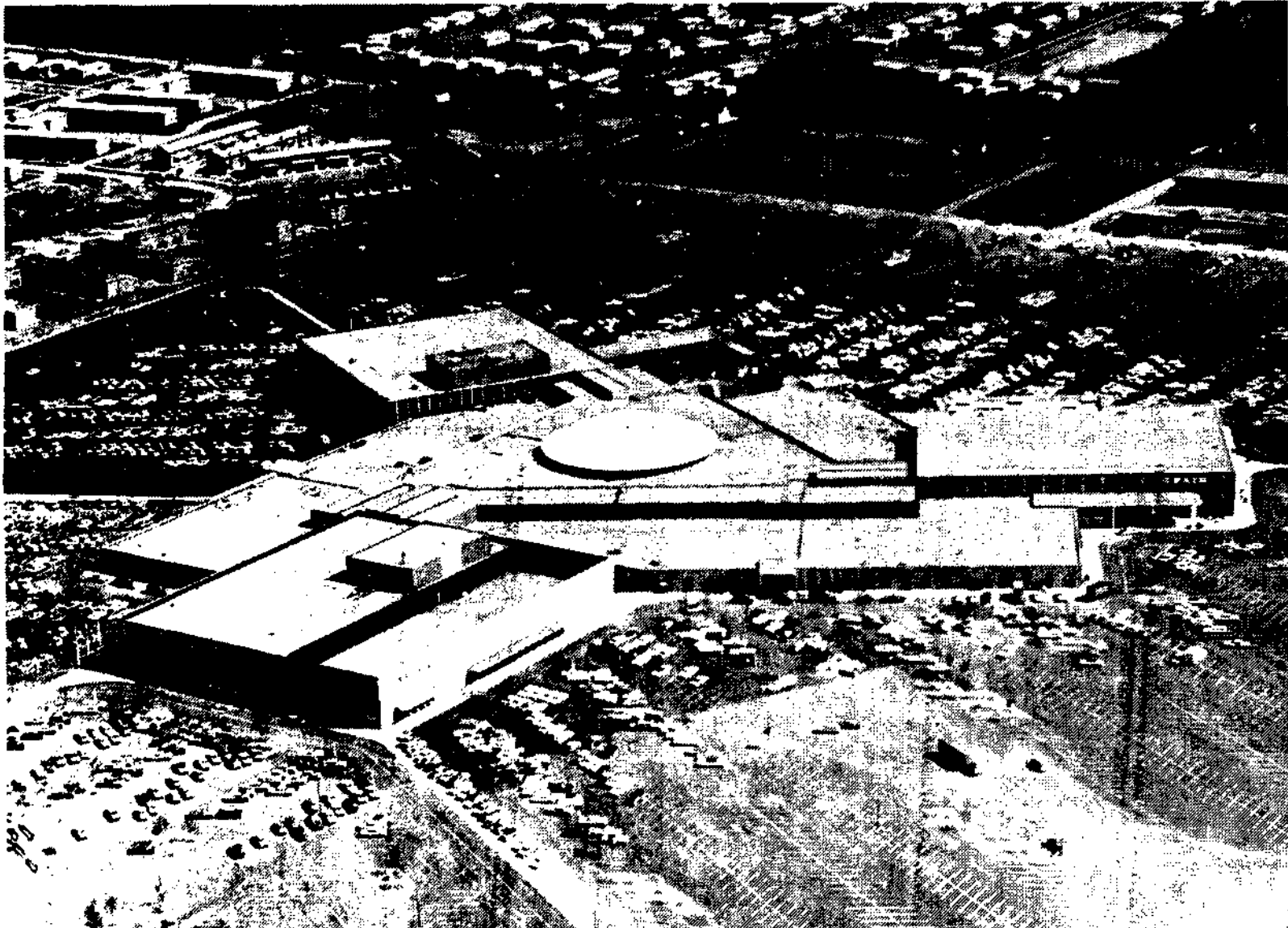
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Randhurst Complex Is Eyed

Shop Area Plan Great

Addison shoppers appeared to be unanimously in favor of a new, multi-million dollar shopping center being planned for the village.
"It's an excellent idea," said Mrs. Diane Ryan, 158 Evergreen Dr. "Anywhere there are shopping centers, women go crazy; so the women will like it."
"We're limited here with Green Meadows," she said. "If you want to buy a big item, or an item that costs a little more, you're limited to stores like Zayre's or Goldblatt's."
"I THINK IT'S good if they can make the business," said Mrs. Dolores Rothe, 242 Parkview Ave. "I've been living here for one year and the taxes are pretty high," she added, referring to a statement that the new center might reduce taxes for the local homeowner. "We just built a brick garage and we have to pay \$60 in taxes on it."
Mrs. Beatrice Robson of Addison felt that the village had enough of everything right now, but that everything was scattered around. "It will be nice to have everything in one place," she said. "And I would use it a lot, especially if a Sears were put in there — right now we have to go to Randhurst."
As for reducing taxes, Mrs. Robson said, "It would really be great, but I don't believe it. Even if they build a race track here, that wouldn't bring them down."
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scruggs of Elgin believe the new shopping facility would be great. "Now we either have to go to Old Orchard, Hillside, or Oakbrook; this would be closer than all of them."



The Randhurst Center in Mount Prospect will serve as model for similar complex in Addison.

BARRY SIGALE
The Randhurst Corp. and the village of Addison announced Monday they are negotiating to bring a multi-million dollar shopping center to the municipality to be located south of Lake Street and bordered by Medinah and Swift Roads.
Talks have also begun with area landowners to purchase the property which must be annexed to the village to assure contiguity and, therefore, bring it into the corporate limits.
The shopping complex will be modeled after the Randhurst shopping center located at Rte. 83 and Rand Road in Mount Prospect and would be located on about 105 acres of land near the new FA 61 expressway.
The Randhurst Corp., which is owned jointly by Montgomery Ward's, Wieboldt's and Carson Pirie Scott department stores, is conducting marketing studies and shopper surveys to determine the exact makeup of the structure.
BASED ON THE results of the Randhurst Shopping Center, Harold J. Carlson, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corp., said the complex would have a probable yearly income of \$50 million while employing 2,000 persons and providing \$1.2 million in tax revenues annually.
Carlson said the company was contemplating building a center "not too unlike Randhurst" which would locate it on about one million square feet of space. There would be a parking lot for approximately 7,000 automobiles, easily accessible to the enclosed center, he said.
William Drury, Addison's village manager, said the village would decrease or eliminate all real estate taxes to homeowners because of the revenues the municipality would gain from sales taxes and other income.
"It's the most beautiful shopping center I've ever seen," said the manager while referring to the Mount Prospect structure. "It would be easily accessible to Addison from all four directions. It would balance one of the areas that would provide for the future well being of the village."
THE TWO MEN made the announcement of the negotiations at a 2 p.m. press conference Monday in which Carlson and Drury revealed the details of several months of talks and study between the two men.
"If I was to pin down a date for the opening of the center, which we haven't named as yet," said Carlson, "I would say about August or September of 1972. Between today and the date of the grand opening there are a number of hurdles. I am quite convinced we can get over all of them."
Carlson said several studies of the Chicago Metropolitan area have been made in the past year and that "all roads seem to point to this area for a shopping center."
"We are zeroing in on the market analysis for this area as to the acceptance of our various stores," Carlson said. "We studied the competition, types of people, location and road network among other things."
"AREA GROWTH is another big item. The growth in the area is well-planned. What we need is people with the money to spend."
Carlson added that the business district and economy of Mount Prospect has improved markedly since Randhurst built its center there eight years ago.

Small Firms: Hard Times Ahead?

by JIM FULLER
Larger stores forecast coming traffic and prosperity, but smaller establishments view thin business and hard times on the horizon.
This was the dual reaction obtained from the area's business community when queried about the effects of the giant Randhurst Corp. shopping center to be located south of Lake Street between Medinah and Swift Roads.
"Addison is growing into a big town, so the competition is good," said Mrs. Betty Lullo, president of Green Meadows, Inc., presently the largest shopping center in Addison located at 28 W. Lake St. "Randhurst will pull outside communities into our town, and it will help our tax situation."
Mrs. Lullo admitted that her center

might loose some business at first, but said that the regular customers would always come back.
"THERE IS SO much building going on west of Rte. 83 and up to Irving Park," she said, "that we can really use some more stores; the new center will be a financial boon to the village."
"I think it's the best thing that ever happened to Addison," exclaimed Anthony Ross, owner of the Army Trail Plaza at 620 W. Army Trail Road. "Large auto dealers and giant shopping centers have been bypassing Addison for a long time; it's bad business not to take advantage of these things."
Ross agreed with Mrs. Lullo that the Randhurst center would draw a lot more people into the area and thereby boost business. "I think it's tremendous," he said.

But John Kobel, owner of the Roselle Jewelry Store at 13 E. Irving Park Road, sees the monstrous shopping center in a different light. "As a merchant, I'm not too happy to see shopping centers popping up all around me. None of the small businesses can be happy about this; it's sure to take business away."
BOB ANDERSON, manager of the Ben Franklin 5 & 10 located in the Green Meadows shopping center, spoke of a saturation point. "Someone's going to get hurt," he said. "An area can take only so many shopping centers. Certainly Randhurst will make business, but it will take business away from others."
Anderson said that when the Oakbrook and Yorktown shopping centers came in, it didn't hurt business much; but something as close as Randhurst was bound to hurt local merchants.

As for his own 5 & 10 business, Anderson was optimistic. "If a lady wants a spool of thread, you think she's going to go to the Randhurst center? No!"
Donald Peterson, manager of Zayre's department store, also located in the Green Meadows shopping center, believes the Randhurst center will have no effect on his store's business.
Department stores like Montgomery Ward's and Wieboldt's would not be our competition," he said. "People who shop in those higher-priced stores don't affect business in discount stores like Zayre's; if anything, the center would probably

help us by drawing more traffic into the area."
A SPOKESMAN for the giant K-Mart department store on Lake Street agreed the center would probably help business by pulling traffic and people into the area.
But the remarks of Ron Maurice, owner of Bloomingdale Foods, a small grocery store at the corner of Bloomingdale Road and Lake Street, seemed to reflect the sentiments of the area's small business owner. "It will affect everyone's business in the area," he said. "It will even affect us. We only have a small store here, you see, but maybe we can keep our regular customers."

Center: Stimulate Growth?

The future demand of apartments by young people unable to afford homes of their own makes the choice of the Addison area for a Randhurst Shopping Center a good one, according to Lenny Borisof, a local builder.
Borisof is one of many persons throughout the community who thinks that Addison will come into its own in relation to other municipalities because of developers such as the Mount Prospect-based Randhurst Corp.
"It makes good sense to build here," said Borisof. "The have shown good judgment in picking this area because

of the population density. It is expected that by 1990 the population of the five county area outside of Chicago will increase by five million people.
"THAT MEANS there will be about 11 million people between Chicago and the Fox Valley. I can understand why Randhurst wants to make the investment. Based on experience this can't hurt any of the local developers either."
Borisof said changes taking place in society by 1990 and the large population of the suburban areas will make it virtually impossible for young married couples to purchase homes of their own.

"The apartment of the future will have appliances, furniture and, in some cases, carpeting to attract young people. The cost of houses will be so high they can't possibly afford them. They might be able to buy a condominium and establish a stake and have an investment," he said.
Borisof said the large shopping complex will not have a great effect on small businesses in the area but will serve to attract more small shopping centers.
"The small centers will flourish," he said. "They won't go out of business. Mama and papa shops will spring up as apartment complexes and housing development begin to form."

Devon Avenue Closed Today

William F. Cellini, Illinois director of public works and buildings, recently urged north DuPage County motorists to avoid Devon Avenue between Route 83 and York Road.
Beginning today Devon Avenue between the referenced limits will be closed to traffic to allow for more rapid reconstruction of Devon Avenue. This closure will last for approximately five weeks.
The work is under the supervision of the State Division of Highways.
Cellini said "we urge motorists and residents to cooperate during this temporary inconvenience by planning alternate travel routes through the area."

Approve Kenroy Plan

Addison trustees Monday night approved a zoning board of appeals and plan commission joint recommendation to allow Kenroy Inc. to construct an apartment complex on the west side of the village.
They also instructed village attorney Hubert Loftus to draw up a resolution covering the rezoning of the property, the approval of which may come after the first reading of the document at next Monday's village board meeting.
At a committee of the whole meeting representatives of Kenroy and village officials ironed out several items, mostly technical, and reworded several of the requirements to assure completion.
Then the board voted five to none with one absence to approve the recommendation subject to the rewording and any corrections or additions to the final agreement.

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Sunny

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THURSDAY: Continued mild.

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2,000 to Oppose Port Plan

Residents from communities surrounding O'Hare International Airport will gather in Bensenville today to oppose expansion of the airport.

A turnout of 2,000 has been predicted by George Franks, of Wood Dale, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Fenton High School gym, located south of Irving Park Road and east of Illinois Rte. 83, at 1000 W. Green St.

The meeting, planned for at least a month, is to be a show of support for the council organized by Franks one year ago.

FIFTEEN COUNCIL members last week appealed to President Nixon to stop the conveyance of 365 acres of federal government property to the City of Chicago for expansion of the airport.

The tract is located in the northeast corner of the airport and is the proposed site of a third northwest-southeast runway as well as an international terminal building.

It is part of an expansion plan which may include the addition of a third east-west runway and a third northeast-southwest runway, giving the airport a total of nine major runways. The airport currently has five major runways with a sixth, requiring the relocation of Irving Park Road, under construction.

Expected to attend tonight's meeting are representatives from some 20 communities, in addition to an appearance by Sen. Ralph T. Smith who is apparently backing the council.

FRANKS SAID HE will announce plans for a letter writing campaign to government officials. Residents also will be asked to sign a petition objecting to airport expansion. The petition will be mailed to President Nixon.

Franks believes many residents oppose airport expansion and that they are part of the silent majority. "Tonight's turnout will see how silent they are," he said, adding that 30 communities are affected by O'Hare.

A poor turnout will be interpreted as a lack of interest in airport expansion and an end to Franks' involvement in organized opposition. "A good turnout will give us the incentive to continue," he said.

LEGAL ACTION against expansion of the airport has been threatened by Park Ridge, Schiller Park, and Bensenville. They plan to sue to halt the expansion until proper noise and air pollution devices are installed on jet aircraft.

Moderating the program will be Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village mayor. Scheduled speakers include State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer. Franks, Sen. Smith, and other officials.



JET AIRCRAFT and expansion of O'Hare International Airport will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council in Bensenville. Residents of surrounding municipalities are expected to

voice objections to airport expansion or what council members say is the construction of a third major airport at O'Hare.

Take Note Of Parade Route

Don't let the Bensenville VFW Tioga Post 2149 Memorial Day parade pass you by this year.

This year's parade route has been changed to comply with a standard parade route adopted by the village board. The parade will get under way at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and move north on Center Street to Roosevelt Street where it will turn into the parking lot west of the VFW building located at 25 N. York Road.

Marching units in the parade will include the Bensenville Viking Drum and Bugle Corps. The Blackhawk Junior High School band will provide patriotic music at the parking lot rallying point.

RAY SODEN, the VFW Post's candidate for National Junior Commander-in-Chief, will be the featured speaker at the termination of the parade.

A chicken dinner will be offered by the VFW at a "nominal price" following the parade. There will be free ice cream provided for the youngsters.

York Road will not be blocked off to traffic for the parade, but personnel from the Bensenville Civil Defense unit and police force will be on hand to direct motor and pedestrian traffic.

Homeowner Carnival For Kids Opens Today

The Sherwood Forest Homeowners will open their Memorial Day Carnival today at 3 p.m. in the Georgetown Shopping Center with clowns, cotton candy and six kiddie rides.

The carnival, sponsored by the homeowners with cooperation of Georgetown developers Guzzafli and Falcone, is being held tonight through Sunday night to raise money for homeowner civic projects.

The carnival will feature an Octopus ride for adults, concession booths and free candy, balloons and whistles. It will be open daily from 3 to 11:30 p.m.

Discount tickets for carnival rides may be purchased at all Georgetown businesses.

Addison Eyes Randhurst Complex

BARRY SIGALE

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"AREA GROWTH is another big item. The growth in the area is well-planned. What we need is people with the money to spend."

It's An Evening of Plays

BY LINDA VACHATA

The drama department of Fenton High School in Bensenville finished off the year with three one-act plays last weekend.

Next year the department plans to offer a full fall play and one spring play as well as a contest play, according to Star-Beth Regan, chairman of the drama department.

The student directed "Evening of One Act Plays" included Anton Chekov's satire, "The Boor," Dylan Thomas' voice play, "Under Milk Wood" and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo."

"Under Milk Wood" traced a night and a day in the lives of villagers in a small sea-side Welsh town. Thomas completed this play just one month before he died in 1953.

THIS PLAY probably provided the cast with the greatest challenge. Each member portrayed several character parts with a variety of personalities. One moment the drama student portrayed a harlot, the next a young innocent child.

There were no crutches like scenery or props for the cast to fall back on, but each actor, in effect, provided the needed props by bending over for a table, for example, and provided the colorful characters needed to carry the play over.

Members of the "Under Milk Wood" cast included Cheryl Jefferson, Anne Terhune, Warren Craig, Alan Buster, Deborah Parrish and Sheila Landahl.

A more sedate play, "The Boor," represented the plight of a widow over-

reacting to her husband's death.

Kathy Durlak portrayed the widow, Mrs. Popov, while Dan Romanow played a convincing role as the "boor," Grigori Stepanovitch Smirnov. Marguerite Adelman played the neurotic elderly maid, Anna.

"ARIA DA CAPO" is probably one of Edna St. Vincent Millay's most famous plays. In it, she attempts to point out the senselessness of conflict or war.

The name of the play, "Aria Da Capo," is taken from the musical term meaning a three-part song in which the third part is a repeat of the first part.

The play opened with two frivolous characters Pierrot (Andrew Wallace) and Columbine (Kristi Jacobsen) wining and dining. They are interrupted by another play character, Corthurnus (Ruth Arndt), who wants to have another play scene inserted in this fantasy. She calls on Corydon (Ken Baylor) and Thyrsis (Phil Dopko) to act out the conflict between two shepherds.

In the end the two shepherds kill each other during a game which may have started out lightly, but ended in serious misunderstanding.

THE THEME OF "Aria Da Capo," that of the uselessness of violence and war, can certainly be related to the extreme acts of protesters on American college campuses today.

The student directors were Cathy Bus-

capo; Gayle Cobb, "The Boor" and Anne Censotti, "Under Milk Wood."

The crew heads were Alan Buster, lighting and sound; Dawn Lange, properties; Warren Craig, publicity and make-up; Andrew Wallace, construction and Sherry Davis and Cathy Durlak, costumes.

Three Teachers Honored

The Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 board of education Saturday sponsored a luncheon to honor three teachers who offered 23, 24 and 25 years of service to the school district.

Sam Morris was presented with a gold watch by Board Pres. Martin Romme for his 25 years of service to Bensenville schools. It has been the custom of the board to present a gold watch to teachers when they have attained 25 years of service in the district.

Morris came to Bensenville in 1945 as a science and art teacher for the seventh and eighth grades, then located at Tioga School. He also served as basketball coach.

When the junior high occupied Chipewa School, Morris moved to that building. As enrollments increased, he gave

up science and devoted himself to teaching art full time.

Before coming to Bensenville, Morris served for two years as principal at the Southernview Elementary School in Springfield.

MRS. EVA NIEMITZ and Mrs. Helen Kern were also honored guests at the luncheon. They each received an engraved desk set for their years of service to the district. Mrs. Niemitz retired last

year after 24 years in the district. Mrs. Kern will retire at the end of the current year with 23 years of service in Bensenville.

On behalf of the board, Past Pres. James DiOrto made the presentation to Mrs. Kern and Asst. Supt. Kenneth Kaufman made the presentation to Mrs. Niemitz. Martin Zuckerman, superintendent of Bensenville public schools, hosted the affair.

R. A. Young Gets Award

Richard A. Young, Bensenville's pollution control officer, was scheduled last night to receive the Charles Ellet award for the Most Outstanding Engineer in 1970 from the Western Society of Engineers.

"Charles Ellet was an engineer in the early 1900's whose accomplishments in the field of structural engineering are compared to Frank Lloyd Wright's in the field of architecture," Young said.

Young was cited by the society for his accomplishments in the engineering field and for providing information and services to engineers and communities.

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Richard Young

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Flag 'Captures' Village

Wood Dale has draped its new image around a specially-made village flag and seal.

The flag, four by six feet, consists of a white taffeta background bordered by gold fringe. In the center is a large maple leaf in which stands a landscaped home; completing the design are three more maple leaves. This together with an inscription "Wood Dale established 1922" is enclosed in a circle of gold and

forms a three foot design in the center.

The seal, designed by local citizen Tony Langfield, was presented to village officials May 3 to commemorate the dedication of the new municipal building.

THE FLAG WAS presented to the village by the Wood Dale Junior Women's Club.

The flag will stand on the right side of the podium in the council chambers and will be frequently used in parades to represent the village.

"The Wood Dale Jr. Women are very proud of the way our community is progressing," Mrs. Gil Kramer, junior women's president said. "Because of this spirit of pride and cooperation of so many organizations and people in our town, our membership could think of no better way to express their spirit of citizenship than in presenting this flag to the village and its people."



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in upper 60s.
THURSDAY: Continued mild.

13th Year—260

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, May 27, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Teachers Strike Set Today

2,000 Expected

O'Hare Growth Protest Tonight In Bensenville

Residents from communities surrounding O'Hare International Airport will gather in Bensenville tonight to oppose expansion of the airport.

A turnout of 2,000 has been predicted by George Franks, of Wood Dale, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Fenton High School gym, located south of Irving Park Road and east of Illinois Rte. 55, at 1000 W. Green St.

The meeting, planned for at least a month, is to be a show of support for the council organized by Franks one year ago.

FIFTEEN COUNCIL members last week appealed to President Nixon to stop the conveyance of 365 acres of federal government property to the City of Chicago for expansion of the airport.

The tract is located in the northeast corner of the airport and is the proposed site of a third northwest-southeast runway as well as an international terminal building.

It is part of an expansion plan which may include the addition of a third east-west runway and a third northeast-southwest runway, giving the airport a total of nine major runways. The airport currently has five major runways with a sixth, requiring the relocation of Irving Park Road, under construction.

Expected to attend tonight's meeting are representatives from some 20 communities, in addition to an appearance by Sen. Ralph T. Smith who is apparently backing the council.

FRANKS SAID HE will announce plans for a letter writing campaign to government officials. Residents also will be asked to sign a petition objecting to airport expansion. The petition will be mailed to President Nixon.

Franks believes many residents oppose airport expansion and that they are part of the silent majority.

"Tonight's turnout will see how silent they are," he said, adding that 30 communities are affected by O'Hare.

A poor turnout will be interpreted as a lack of interest in airport expansion and an end to Franks' involvement in organized opposition.

"A good turnout will give us the in-

centive to continue," he said.

LEGAL ACTION against expansion of the airport has been threatened by Park Ridge, Schiller Park, and Bensenville. They plan to sue to halt the expansion until proper noise and air pollution devices are installed on jet aircraft.

Moderating the program will be Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village mayor. Scheduled speakers include State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, Franks, Sen. Smith, and other officials.

Pre-Kindergarten Program To Start

Completion of the eight-week kindergarten warm-up program, Project 444, sponsored by Community Education of School Dist. 59, will take place this week beginning today.

More than 200 four-year-olds representing five participating elementary schools will receive certificates of completion from their staff of volunteer mothers who taught the sessions.

Parents will have the opportunity on the final day of class to observe their children in the structured setting of the project that has as its major objective the positive orientation of the child to the fall kindergarten program.

King, Queen of Prom Selected

King and queen of the Elk Grove High School prom were announced last Friday.

They are Jim Camphouse and Terry Morris, both seniors.

THE PROM, entitled, "A Time For Us," was held last Friday at the Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheeling. It was sponsored by the junior class.

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morris, Des Plaines, and Camphouse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Camphouse, Des Plaines.



JET AIRCRAFT and expansion of O'Hare International Airport will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council in Bensenville. Residents of surrounding municipalities are expected to

voice objections to airport expansion or what council members say is the construction of a third major airport at O'Hare.

Eye, Ear Tests Set

The office of SLIDES will conduct a free preschool vision and hearing program in cooperation with Elk Grove Township schools, Mrs. Alice Hufon, Dist. 59 nursing director, announced recently.

SLIDES is the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services located in Des Plaines. It has been established on a 12-month grant to provide regional services for preschoolers.

The program is for children 3 through 5-years-old.

REGISTRATION IS scheduled for June 1 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m. at the following schools in the district: Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Lane, Elk Grove Village; Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village; High Ridge Knolls, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; and Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress, Mount Prospect.

At the time of registration an appointment slip and a teaching game for the screening will be given.

The program is being conducted in cooperation with volunteers from school parent groups, the Illinois Department of

Public Health and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The tests are being conducted to detect vision and hearing problems that, if found at an early age, can be corrected.

ONE SUCH PROBLEM is lazy eye blindness, due to a child's inability to develop central or reading vision in one eye. It affects approximately 3 to 4 per cent of all children in the United States.

Preschool Is Granted License

The St. Nicholas Preschool in Elk Grove Village was recently granted an operating license from the Illinois Department of Child and Family Services.

The preschool, which will open its sessions Sept. 16 with a three-day morning program and a two-day afternoon program.

This is the second year of operation for the preschool, which will again be directed by Mrs. Donald Barker. She has a degree in child development and six years of experience in the field.

The program is designed to provide a pre-kindergarten experience with introduction to the concept of the alphabet

and numbers as well as to promote and encourage good manners, hygiene, social relationships and the creative use of a variety of materials.

New members of the pre-school board were named. They are: Mrs. James Knecht, chairman; Mrs. Dale Follette, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Harron, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Bristow; Mrs. James Klein, Mrs. Mary Shaw; and Al Williamson.

For further information call Mrs. Bristow at 437-2277 or Mrs. Follette at 437-1759.

Whether the teachers will return Thursday and Friday has not been decided. The teachers are planning a meeting for tonight to determine if their purpose was accomplished and if they will continue plans for a teach-out scheduled again Thursday at 1 p.m.

ACCORDING TO ROBERT, the purpose of the teach-out is to "educate the community as to the intolerable class size situation next year and to ask the people to communicate their feelings to board members."

A salary negotiation meeting between the district and teachers scheduled for tonight has not been cancelled, but according to Robert, "because of the threatened walk-out the administration questioned the advisability of meeting with us that evening."

Waltman said that it would be determined at a meeting with the board of education scheduled for last night, whether the meeting tonight would be held.

Dist. 59 teachers intend to strike and will be walking out of the classrooms at 1 p.m. today.

Teachers and administrators could not agree at a salary negotiation meeting Monday night. Teachers on the negotiation team decided at a meeting ending at 2 a.m., Tuesday, to continue walk-out plans, and administrators are standing by to take over in the classrooms.

In a letter to staff members Tuesday, Al Waltman, acting superintendent, said, "We are obliged to put you on notice that the planned work stoppage, however limited in duration and whether styled a 'teach-out' or not, constitutes a concerted withdrawal of services and will be, in short, a strike."

HE CONTINUED, "Your board and I feel that the planned action is both ill-advised in terms of its goals of securing more money for the district and is morally and legally indefensible."

Dave Robert, teacher salary negotiation chairman, said, "The teach-out is definitely on Wednesday. If we are at an impasse, it is most important now more than ever, that the community knows the status of the educational system."

"We did discuss, to show our faith, that we are perfectly willing to call off the teach-outs Thursday and Friday if we can accomplish our purpose Wednesday."

However, Waltman called the teach-outs "a violation of individual teacher contractual relationships with the district, a violation of the laws of the state of Illinois, and an out-right repudiation of the existing collective agreement for the 1969-1970 school year between the association and the board which both parties were bound to honor to its completion when they negotiated it last year."

BOTH TEACHERS and administrators are taking precautions to assure the safety of the children. The teachers, according to Robert, will leave a few teachers in each building when they walk out to "educate the community" to guarantee the students' safety, although the teachers will not be teaching.

The administrators have all been asked to remain on duty in the district, with tentative plans to instruct in the classrooms if necessary, according to Waltman.

In a letter sent home to parents Tuesday, Waltman said, "The board's position is clear — all efforts will be made to keep the schools open. The elementary K-5 buildings will dismiss at 3 p.m. The junior highs will follow this schedule: Dempster and Holmes, 1:30 p.m.; Grove and Lively, 1:45 p.m.

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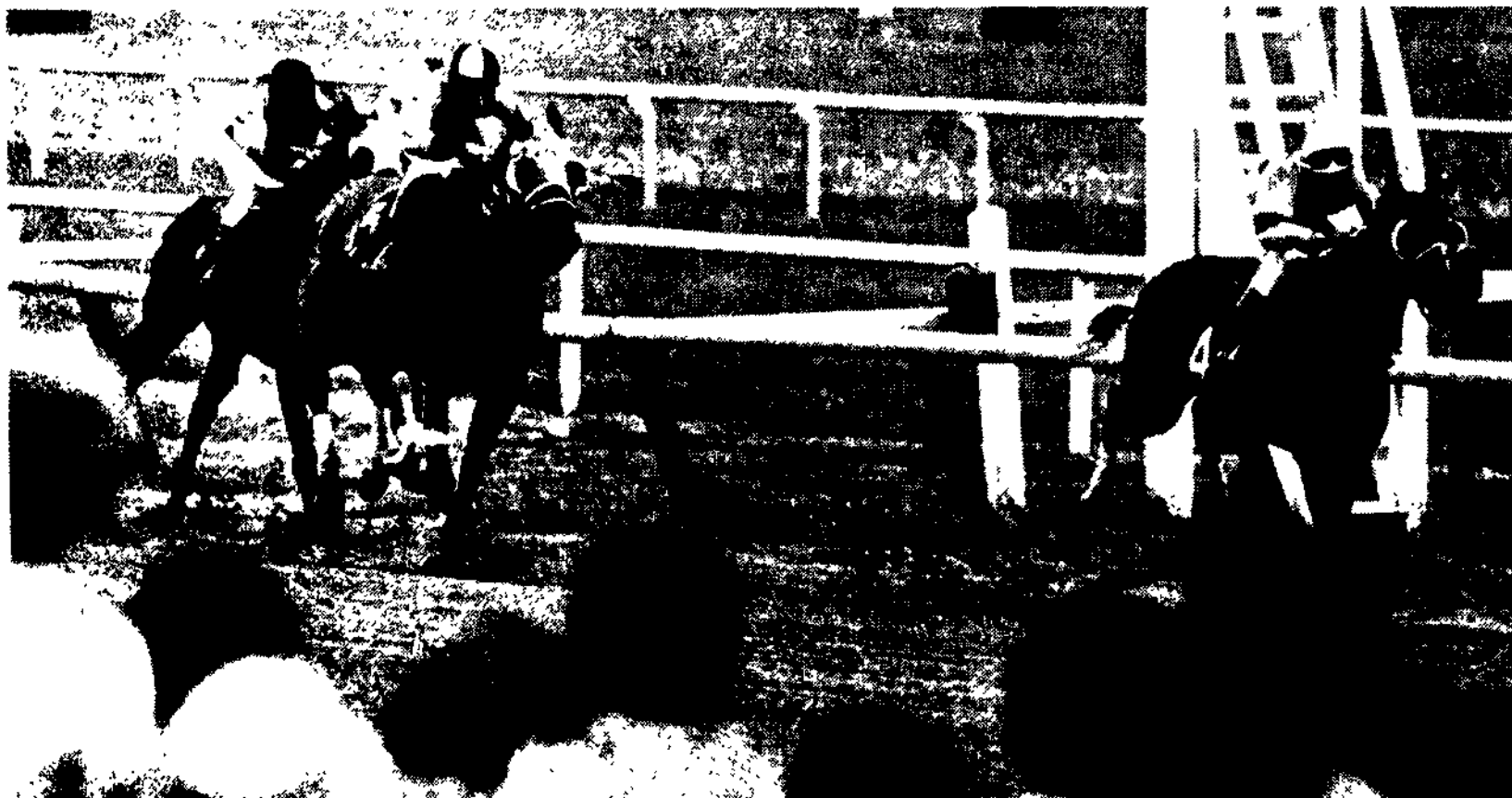
Cycle Crash; Two Injured

Two men were seriously injured yesterday near Elk Grove Village when their motorcycle slid on an oil slick, throwing them under a flatbed tractor-trailer northbound on York Road, police reported.

Lonnie Stanifer, 19, of Wood Dale, driver of the motorcycle, was attempting to pass the cement-block loaded trailer when the accident occurred, police said.

Stanifer was in critical condition with a skull fracture and multiple injuries. Mike Jullin, 20, of Chicago a rider, was in serious condition with a possible ruptured spleen.

Both men were transported to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village by fire ambulance.



They're off — almost. Open house at Arlington Park Sunday previewed Friday's opening. See Section 3, Page 7.

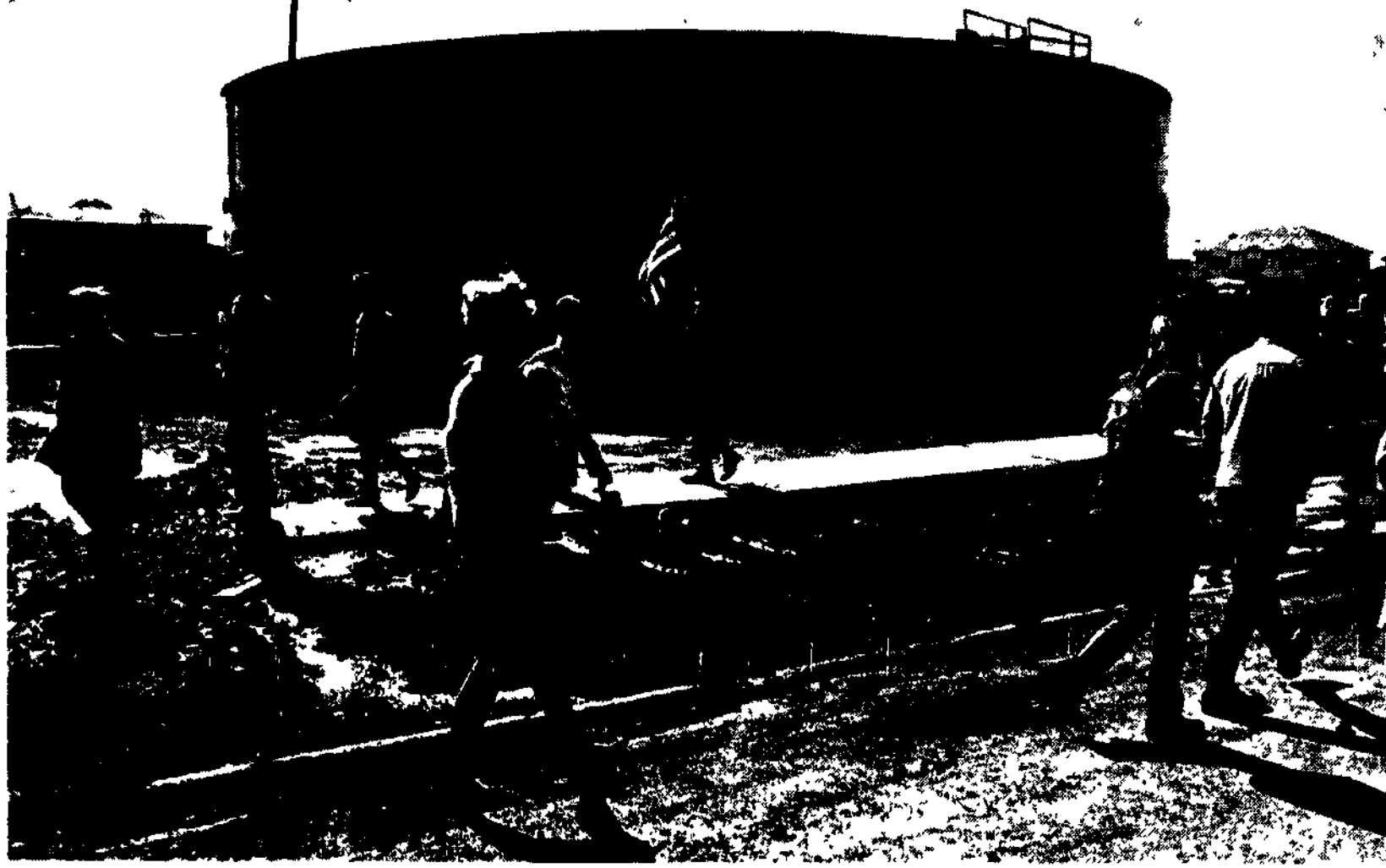
INSIDE TODAY

'Stop Tank' Protest Held By Residents

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Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	4	2

Voices Boom in Unison: ‘Stop the Tank’



Promises" (TAP). The group has also sought legal counsel and is currently investigating alleged building violations.

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10026

Ware Sees Drug 'Epidemic' in U.S.

000 00 / 0000 00


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One Dollar Off

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Includes:
12 pieces of chicken, cole slaw, French fries and bones.

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HEINZ
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FRUITS &
VEGETABLES

8

FRUIT COCKTAIL

5

HOLLAND
MAYONNAISE 69¢
BROOKLYN
ONION RINGS 49¢
SHARLES
POUND CAKE 69¢
HOLLAND
BEVERAGES 99¢
HOLLAND
CIGARETTES 99¢

ACORN, ZUCCHINI &
VELVET SQUASH

19¢

FRESH
STRAWBERRIES

4

LEMONADE

5

FRANKS

69

COOKIES

29

LIQUORS

GIN & VODKA

\$1.29

KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY

\$1.29

OLD MINNESOTA BEER

6

OLD MINNESOTA BEER

88¢

POTATO CHIPS

49

COUNTRY DELICIOUS
LEMONADE

10

BE-EF & TURKEY
WITH CHERRY

2

ANY
CANDY

5

ANY
CANDY

10

ANY
CANDY

7

ANY
CANDY

9

COUNTRY DELICIOUS
LEMONADE

10

ANY
CANDY

25

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CANDY

99

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Fresh, New Fashion Looks for Summer Wardrobes!

New Shapes . . . New Sizes . . . New Details . . . they're
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Natural, Black or Navy to accent your Summer
ensembles! They're all handsomely crafted
and enriched with beautiful trims.

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You'll love the crisp, fresh looks
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PERMANENTLY-PRESSED for your
convenience . . . and we have
them in both button-front and
back-zip styles! All in Summer-Bright
colors with pretty details!

A. Button-Front Skimmer

Flocked-Dot, button-front fitted skimmer with double pockets and lace trim. Pink with White Dots or Blue with White Dots

Sizes 12-20
and 14½-22½ **\$8**

B. Zip-Back Shift

Sleeveless fitted shift with wrap-around pockets, side pleats and button tabs. Pastel floral prints in Turquoise or Gold.

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and 14½-22½ **\$8**

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"SHORT WAVE" . . . Two piece deep plunge convertible bra bikini with adjustable sides in Fortrel/Cotton #65/35. Colors: Black, Polka-dot, White, Chocolate. Sizes 8-14.

"ELEPHANT" . . . Cover-up . . . Step-in mini-shirt dress with tab front and long sleeves in Fortrel/Cotton #65/35. Colors: Puffy Grey/Black, Polka-dot White/Black, Hyacinth Blue/Black, Pink/Buttercup, Black, Orange Royal/Black. Size small, medium, large.

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School On Friday For 214

by TOM WELLMAN

High School Dist. 214's six high schools are going to be open on Friday, despite the fact that three feeder elementary districts will take the day off to make a three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The district's board Monday night rejected without a vote a letter from the Dist. 214 Education Association which requested a school holiday on Friday.

The letter stressed that feeder districts (Dist. 21, 23 and 26) and area businesses would be closed on Friday and high school attendance would be low prior to Memorial Day. So, why not give the stu-

dents a full three-day holiday with their families, the letter reasoned.

School officials, however, didn't like the idea. Supt. Edward Gilbert said he wouldn't recommend closing on an "emergency day" basis.

HE LATER POINTED out it costs the district \$90,000 a day to operate its 16,000-student high schools.

That total, if applied to a five day week, figures out to more than Aristotle and Jackie Onassis spend in a week, according to press reports yesterday.

"The proposal we're looking at is no program at all," said board member

Raymond Erickson. The Friday vacation didn't even get to a vote, so school will be in session this Friday.

Also, the board reaffirmed a district tradition that, if you're going to graduate next month from a Dist. 214 high school, you're going to have to have enough credits.

Every year, Gilbert and other administrators get calls from parents who are upset because Johnny forgot to take French and Aunt Gladys and Uncle Herman are flying in from Yakima, Wash., for Johnny's graduation. And Johnny is going to have to spend the summer in the district's expanded summer school, rather than graduating.

Gilbert, following the board's discussion of the policy, will be telling them what he's told them in the past: Johnny can't participate in the ceremony unless he has all of his graduation credits.

R. A. Young Gets Award

Richard A. Young, Bensenville's pollution control officer, was scheduled last night to receive the Charles Ellet award for the Most Outstanding Engineer in 1970 from the Western Society of Engineers.

"Charles Ellet was an engineer in the early 1900's whose accomplishments in the field of structural engineering are compared to Frank Lloyd Wright's in the

vices to engineers and communities.

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Richard Young

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Young was cited by the society for his accomplishments in the engineering field and for providing information and ser-

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Removes grease, paint, ink - won't hurt hands!
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Now 3.97¢
Reg. 75¢ each
Many household uses
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PACKAGE OF 2
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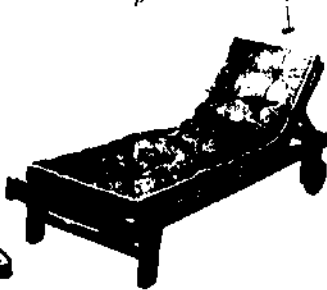
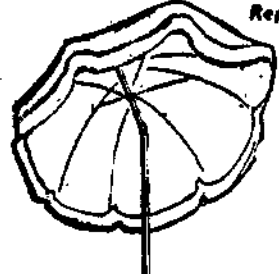
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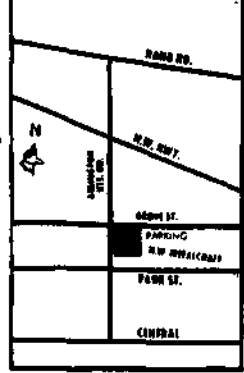
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in stock
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Judge Kerner To Speak

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CL 3-0470

Federal Judge Otto Kerner will be the principal speaker at the June 7 National Shrine Hospital Day, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave. in Chicago.

The open house will mark the local



Walter Dill

hospital's 43th birthday and will take place on the hospital grounds beginning at 2 p.m.

Walter Dill, potentate of the Medinah Temple and an Arlington Heights resident, said that the Temple's Brass Band, Oriental Band, Charter's Marshals and Arab Patrol will perform.

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MINIMUM
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SPECIAL HIGHER INTEREST
RATES AVAILABLE ON \$100,000
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

NOW...

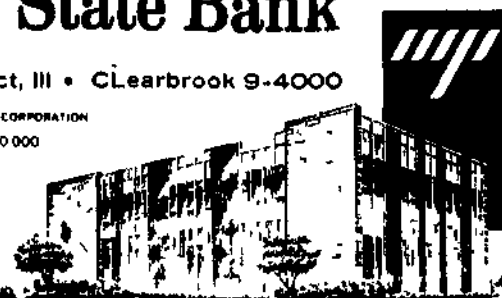
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Plastic, reg. 1.89
With this coupon only
Wed., May 27 thru Sun., May 31
Limit 1

99¢

COUPON CHARCOAL
20 lbs.
With this coupon only
Wed., May 27 thru Sun., May 31
Limit 1

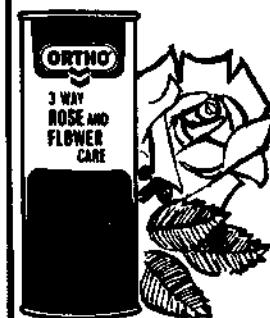
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1¢ SALE

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GET ANY SECOND GAL. for 1¢



ORTHO protects roses inside out...and then some!

ORTHO 3-way Rose and Flower Care contains systemic insecticides to kill sucking insects and pre-emergent weed-killer plus fertilizer. For healthy roses and other plants in a weed-free garden.

5 pounds

3 49

10 pounds

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2 for 3.19

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The Way We See It

Boost to Home Rule

Effective home rule for Illinois municipalities appears to have a good chance of emerging from the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

The battle is still to be fought on the floor of the convention, but following action last week in the local government committee, it seems likely that a committee proposal that will grant enough, but not too much, home rule power will be accepted.

Unlike the current Constitution, which allows local government units only those powers expressly granted by the General Assembly, the proposed new Constitution is likely to reverse that principle and allow local governments to assume any powers not expressly denied or assumed by the General Assembly.

To protect the local governments, it would take a three-fifths vote in both houses of the General Assembly to deny a specific power

to a local government and it would take a majority vote in both houses for the state to assume a power which local governments had been exercising.

This will eliminate the long-time headache which some local government units have had when trying to enact certain ordinances in their communities. For example, local governments have not been able to pass ordinances requiring the licensing of cats because the state has never allowed them to do so. Attempts by several communities, including Rolling Meadows, to get that authority have failed.

Under the proposed Constitution, local governments could pass such an ordinance unless both houses of the General Assembly voted against it by a three-fifths vote. The state itself could assume the power to license cats by a majority vote.

The other major provisions of the proposed local government article would prohibit any local governmental unit from levying an income tax without the authorization of the General Assembly, and it would allow governments to license, but not specifically for revenue-producing purposes. A bloc of Chicago Democrats on the committee wanted the proposed article to specifically allow licensing for revenue. This proposal was wisely defeated in an 8-7 vote of the committee.

Although the proposed local government article has not been submitted to the floor, it is encouraging to see that a responsible article has survived the committee and is given a good chance for survival. Local governments in Illinois need effective home rule, but not with such a free hand that the state does not have ultimate authority.

Must Find an O'Hare Alternative

Action to limit future expansion of O'Hare Airport has been taken by the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, representing 20 Northwest and West suburban communities.

The council has asked President Nixon to block transfer of 365 acres of land from the Department of De-

fense to the City of Chicago. Members have been told Chicago wants to add another northwest-southeast runway and an international terminal building, bringing further increases in air traffic over suburban.

With additional land, pressure to make better use of Midway Airport

and seek a third airport site will be lessened. Noise and air pollution already pose a serious nuisance to communities surrounding O'Hare. We hope the President listens sympathetically to the request of the Noise Abatement Council, forcing consideration of alternatives to the expansion of this already crowded airport.

Elk Horn

Controversial, but Pure Education

by JUDY COVELLI

Last week Elk Grove High School sociology classes concluded a commendable, although sometimes controversial, program of speakers.

Instructors Joseph Wellman and Mrs. Sue Kainig should be thanked by the community for their special efforts to provide the best education possible for their students.

The speakers included representatives from the National Organization of Women, a moderate feminist organization; members of the Gay Liberation, a homosexual organization in Chicago; women from the Chicago Women's Liberation Union, a radical women's rights group; and ministers from a Palatine Unitarian church and the Prospect Heights Christian Liberty Academy.

ALL OF THE SPEAKERS were in-



Judy Covelli

vited to acquaint the students with problems in society related to the class topics of dating, marriage, the family and human sexuality.

Reaction to the program was varied.

with parents sometimes quizzical, sometimes demandingly upset, but with almost all of the students highly in favor of the program.

According to Wellman, many questions arose when the classes began discussing attitudes toward the opposite sex. (The class is for seniors only.)

It is Wellman's contention, and I agree, that when questions are asked they must be answered, and when the students are as intelligent and perceptive as the teenagers today, they must be answered thoroughly.

These students will be leaving the classrooms and very soon most likely their homes and the haven of Elk Grove Village for a much broader world which a college campus or the working scene will encompass.

THEY MAY SIT next to a publicly acknowledged homosexual in their college

classes or work daily next to a woman with totally different views on marriage and the family. It is ridiculous to ignore this fact and imperative that the teenagers be versed in the situations that might occur.

It is much better to present varying views and help them become aware of situations and ideas which they will confront, in a classroom setting where they can have their questions answered honestly and openly, than to drop them unprepared into a totally different environment.

It is my opinion that the program as it was conducted at Elk Grove High School is wholly worthwhile and an advantage to any student in attendance.

After sitting in on three of these sessions, I highly recommend that the program be continued next year and that parents come out in support of it.

The State Beat

Even In Jaycees, State Is Split

by ED MURNANE

Illinois is never going to eliminate the Chicago area-downstate split.

I was convinced of that last weekend after a trip to Springfield for a non-political activity. I found exactly the same feelings of animosity between the two sections of the state that you find during the legislative sessions or during Con-Con or during a political campaign, such as the current race for United States Senator between Sen. Ralph T. Smith and Adlai E. Stevenson III.

On Monday, Executive Editor Dan Baumann spoke in his column of the appeal Smith is making to downstaters, telling them he should be elected "because Illinois has a downstate Senator and should keep him." That quote can be seen on about a dozen billboards along U.S. Route 66 between Chicago and Springfield.

THE OCCASION last weekend was the Illinois Jaycees State Convention, attended by about 1,000 Jaycees from throughout the state.



Ed Murnane

Most of the interest in the convention centered around the election of a new Illinois Jaycees president to succeed Brad Laycock of Evanston.

The politicking and campaign hoopla rivaled anything a professional politician could stage. Caucuses were held by the state's nine Jaycee regions (this area is in the North Region) until the wee small

hours of Saturday and campaign managers were busy lining up votes for the two presidential candidates.

The candidates, as could be expected, were from opposite ends of the state. The winner was a Northbrook Jaycee and attorney named Joe McHugh, who was opposed by a Southern Illinois attorney, Ray Schindewolf of Troy, Ill., the same town that is home to Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon.

WHEN THE BALLOTING began Saturday afternoon, the roll call of chapters followed the geographic divisions of the state almost to the letter. The northern Illinois chapters went for the eventual winner and the downstate chapters went for the downstaters. There were exceptions, to be sure, but Northern Illinois has the population and the voting strength, even in Jaycee matters, and Northern Illinois won.

The best example of the feeling of downstaters toward this end of the state was seen when the election clerk called for the Chicago Jaycees vote. The largest chapter in the state, it has 16 votes, more

than double any of the others and three or four times the total of this area's chapters. (Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove have five each, Palatine has three, etc.)

Even before Chicago announced its vote, a chorus of boos from the downstaters rang through the convention room. When the city's Jaycees cast 16 votes for the Northern Illinois candidate, the response from Southern Illinois was as expected.

The disturbing thing about the split between the two areas of the state is that the Jaycees, who range in age from 21 to 35, are generally the future leaders of the state. Many of them will eventually become public officials in Illinois or in their local communities. In Palatine, for example, three of the six village trustees are Jaycees.

If the animosity continues for another generation, as it seems likely to, Illinois is going to continue to face the legislative logjams it has in the past. And if that happens, the entire state, both north and south, will suffer.

That's the Help I Need



CALL GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Critic's Corner

A Letter From a Friend...

by MURRAY DUBIN

Unfortunately, newspapers can't always tell us the whole story. Neither can television.

The recent rally in Washington to protest our intervention into Cambodia and to honor the four dead at Kent State was widely covered by the press and the TV cameras. I followed the coverage closely and felt I understood what happened that 90 degree day at the ellipse.

I didn't. I just received a letter from a 24-year-old friend of mine who was at the rally. She was there to protest and to be in on what was happening. She is not a Black Panther, Weatherman, anarchist or college student.

HER LETTER SAID: "I went to Washington for the big demonstration. It was a drag demonstration, man. I mean the whole place was anxious, angry and depressed. Many coppers and army types. On the constant verge of confrontations."

"Snipers (pardon me — protectors of the People) on the rooftop aiming at us. Jeeps in the streets mousetrapping all human outpourings from the park."

"Black militants shouting 'free Bobbie Seale' and invoking the Arab war cry that nearly scared me out of my seat when I first heard it in a movie (Battle of Algiers)."

"In the midst of a very anxious mob expecting violence and shouting Hitleresquely (no contradiction here) the usual leftist chants to relieve the tension, some jerk set off two firecrackers."

"Instant silence. The police stopped pretending joviality. The snipers took aim. The crowd just stood motionless. Then quickly dispersed. Several hours later, when some kids rocked one of the police buses ringing and barricading the White House and then sat on it, the police not only tear gassed the kids on the bus (too close for contact to the White House) but went tear gas happy and set off enough to choke off all of downtown Washington."

"WE WERE PEACEFULLY parking



Murray Dubin

four blocks away and had to flee for our breaths. Tear gas is nasty. It destroys your mucous membranes and even some of your skin. Not too healthy. Most people don't realize how destructive it is."

"Fortunately I got little more than a mild whiff. . . Somehow I lost a contact lens."

"The worst thing about the demonstration was the lousy response of the White House. Patting us on the head saying sure we understand your problems. So now you should try to understand our problems and reasons for being in Southeast Asia."

"Not that I had any reason to expect any more."

The Fence Post

Proud They Stopped at Two

I would like to direct my letter to "Big Family? Shoe Enough," though they most likely won't read it. With their nine kids to support they probably can't afford a subscription!

I say Hurrah! to your paper for front-paging the high school student who was trying to point out what a serious situation our world is in because of overpopulation. Youth of today is just repeating what educated experts have been trying to tell us for years. The earth cannot hold any more people!

I'M NOT OVER 40 (not even 30) and take no claims on being wise, but I feel I have enough common sense not to turn a deaf ear to the situations we live in. Apparently "Shoe Enough" turned away seven children ago.

We have two girls and I would give anything to fulfill the desire to have a boy or two. Though we can well afford them, I realize it would be unfair to my family and to mankind. The responsibility lies with each and every one of us and we've got to stop somewhere. There

always has and always will be greedy people who never know enough to take just their share. Let's ban the racial and religious prejudice and let us discriminate against the greedy!

The real idiosyncrasy to the letter was the referring to the Gerber's "sales" motto to justify them having nine children. That's like telling people to start smoking so they can die of lung cancer because, "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should."

"I, TOO, WILL BE worried when my girls reach high school and college age because students of today realize the sacrifices that need to be made to make people understand. Sacrifices like giving up their lives. I don't want to see one of my daughters give up her life in protest trying to show some baby-factory not to overpopulate."

Thank you very much for my equal time to express myself. To the student and your paper, keep up the good work.

Mrs. D. Maddy Hoffman Estates

Women, Go 'Do Your Own Thing'

Those women who are "doing their thing" by using all of their time making their home a pleasant place to live should be encouraged and applauded. Those women who find that they can handle both home and job satisfactorily should be encouraged to "do their thing" also.

The problem child does not necessarily come from the home with the working mother, but from the home of the woman who feels she must constantly be busy doing things for the children.

TOO MUCH HAS been made about the responsibility of the mother for the family and not enough has been said about

the responsibility of the father and the children for the mother. The woman has too often been made to feel guilty because she does not do enough, whereas the other family members have been let off the hook completely.

Ladies, if you feel comfortable in the role of full-time wife and mother, be proud and enjoy it. If you feel you need something more, go to school or get a job, but don't feel guilty. You may find that making your family responsible for you was the best thing that ever happened to them.

Mrs. Irene Davidson Palatine

Auto Dealers Gather to Talk 'Shop Trak'

by JAMES VESELY

You say you have ignition trouble? You say your car wobbles to and fro? You say there's oil leaking from every gasket and the family car makes a grinding sound all the time?

Well, pull the old fiver right over here, my friend and let the technological wonder of the age soothe and smooth that driving machine.

It's not a gasoline additive and it's not a new kind of belted tire, it's Shop Trak, an automotive service system developed by the National Automotive Dealers Association and considered by them to be the "last word" in car servicing.

AN EXPLANATION of Shop Trak and, by coincidence, some revelations about the car dealership business came to light yesterday during part of a three day convention of Illinois car dealers held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Shop Trak is a combination of accurate inventory and accounting methods, new work schedules for mechanics and a precise timetable which the auto dealers say "is designed to eliminate customer com-

plaints and comebacks at a tremendous rate."

More welcome news was never heard, but how does it work?

ACCORDING TO the developers, Shop Trak is a system which places more emphasis on pride of workmanship on the individual mechanic. The dealer pays his mechanics various "skill rates" ranging as an example from \$5.50 an hour for one man to \$11.50 an hour for a highly skilled mechanic.

The customer may be charged more for labor than the dealer pays, but the basis of the skill wage rates hinges on the idea that the mechanic will do a better job and thus strive for a higher rate.

Shop Trak is deliberately designed to make the best mechanics high producers, the average mechanics better producers and the weak mechanics look elsewhere.

"For 30-years the mechanic has been blowing smoke at the dealer and saying he should get paid for every hour he is in the shop. We pay him for the working hours only, because in an average au-

tomotive dealership, the mechanics are actually working part-time. Instead of 12-hours, he's giving you seven or eight hours of work."

SHOP TRAK is also designed to stem the decrease in the dealership slice of the service pie.

Dealerships now account for 25-per cent of the automotive repair business. Ten years ago they took in 40-per cent of the business.

"We're going to end up with only 10 per cent of the mechanical business," one man said, "unless we do something."

The automotive dealers claim that places like Sears, Midas muffler and Amco transmissions are taking the "grave part," the highly specialized, higher profit jobs while the dealers are stuck with the jobs that demand the high labor costs.

"Those specialty shops take the grave and we're left with the tough stuff," they say.

ANOTHER AIM of Shop Trak is the elimination of what the dealers call the morning rush. The customer who wants

his car serviced is told his appointment is on a Thursday at 8 a.m. and when he gets to the dealer he finds 15 other people there with the same appointment.

Shop Trak accounts for every hour of the mechanic's day, so cars can be brought in at 2 p.m. and picked up at 4 p.m.

As good as it sounds, Shop Trak is still something in the future. It costs an auto dealer about \$1,500 to implement, and it takes about three months for the mechanics and supervisors to work its methods effectively.

TO DATE SHOP Trak has been implemented in Buffalo, N.Y. and by Chrysler dealers in parts of Florida, Georgia and New Mexico.

What's the incentive for a dealer to adopt Shop Trak? It's developers say that an auto dealer will make \$27,000 more a year in auto service business.

And the customer will love paying for it.

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Seminararians Talk Race Shift

(Today the Herald presents the eighth in a continuing series on low and moderate income housing in the suburbs. The Herald understands that no decision has been reached on the Viatorian land.)

by MURRAY DUBIN

The controversy over the use of the St. Viator land didn't begin in a smoke-filled room in Chicago. It began in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Last December, a housing conference was held in Holiday Inn and the Members of Seminararians Organized for Racial Justice learned a valuable lesson — they weren't alone.

For nearly a year, the metropolitan area seminararian group had been gathering information about the housing problem. They helped organize December's housing conference and they learned from the representation present that there were other interested citizens and organizations trying to find solutions to

the low and moderate income housing shortage in the suburbs.

QUOTING A GOVERNMENT report, Larry Rosser, a group member, said "Eighty per cent of the blue collar jobs are now in the suburbs, 99 per cent of the land is in the suburbs, but the suburbs are becoming whiter as the cities become blacker."

After holding two informal meetings, group representatives and members of various groups agreed that the 60 acre tract of Viatorian land in Arlington Heights was an available and desirable place for low and moderate income housing.

"Some citizens told me that the future of use of the land was up for discussion among the Viatorians," Rosser said.

With the Viatorian Provincial out of the country, the citizen's group approached Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant provincial, with their proposal. Cahill sent a letter to all the Viatorians in the

state and the citizen's presented their ideas to about 40 of them on April 18.

Now, like everyone else, the citizen's group is waiting to see what the Viatorians do.

"THERE HAS BEEN very little planning on our part if the Viatorians say no," said Tom Baldikowski, a group member. "The whole world doesn't revolve around the Viator issue because even if they say no, the problem is still there," Rosser pointed out.

Their numbers swelled to about 75, the group sees its role now as an educational one as well as keeping in close touch with the Viatorians.

"We've made a suggestion and received a warm response from the Viatorians, but we realize that if the Viatorians say yes, we cannot limit the plans for the future development of the land," Rosser said.

When asked what exactly the group wanted the Viatorians to do, Baldikowski said, "They can sell, lease, rent continue to own or set up a not-for-profit corporation for the development of the land — there are many possibilities."

ROSSER SAID HE personally wouldn't like to see a nonprofit corporation running the show. He preferred a limited income corporation. "We want the real estate market to realize that it has to build homes for low and moderate income housing," he added.

Baldikowski explained the group as a whole has no position to favor or disfavor any proposition on the matter and added that he didn't see the group's role as getting involved with real estate people and developers at this point.

Rosser added, "We want everyone in Arlington Heights to have an opinion on this housing and we want it based on fact."

Dr. Jorge Prieto of Evanston, and member of the group, thanks the Viatorians have to say yes to the housing proposal.

"They, too, are part of the fabric that is coming apart in our society," he began.

"How can they continue to presume to be Catholic educators and teach moral leadership if they don't give this land to solve one of the country's biggest problems?"

BALDIKOWSKI CHIMED IN, "Church resources should be used for the greatest good of society."

"The last concept of human rights that hasn't been homed in on is housing."

Asked if the Viatorians can maintain the financial security of their Order while using their land for low and moderate income housing, Rosser said, "The Viatorians are going to have to make a decision because they certainly can't make as much money using this land for housing as they can selling it on the open market."

"Everybody is going to have to sacrifice something to improve this social order."

Coloritis

by Ed Landwehr



Coloritis is the TV knob-twiddler disease. It's caused by someone who jumps off the sofa and turns the knobs everytime the color of his set distorts or changes hues. Most often it is not the TV's fault, but caused by poor transmission from the TV station. Or it can be temporary interference, too, and if you wait a few moments, it corrects itself. But if it's absolutely necessary to adjust the set, move the knobs very slightly a sixteenth of an inch at a time until it's back where you want it. Most color TV won't need adjustments more than once a week. And just in case . . . remember the prompt number 255-0700. Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, will be there with the most modern TV servicing gear to get your set back on the right color path.

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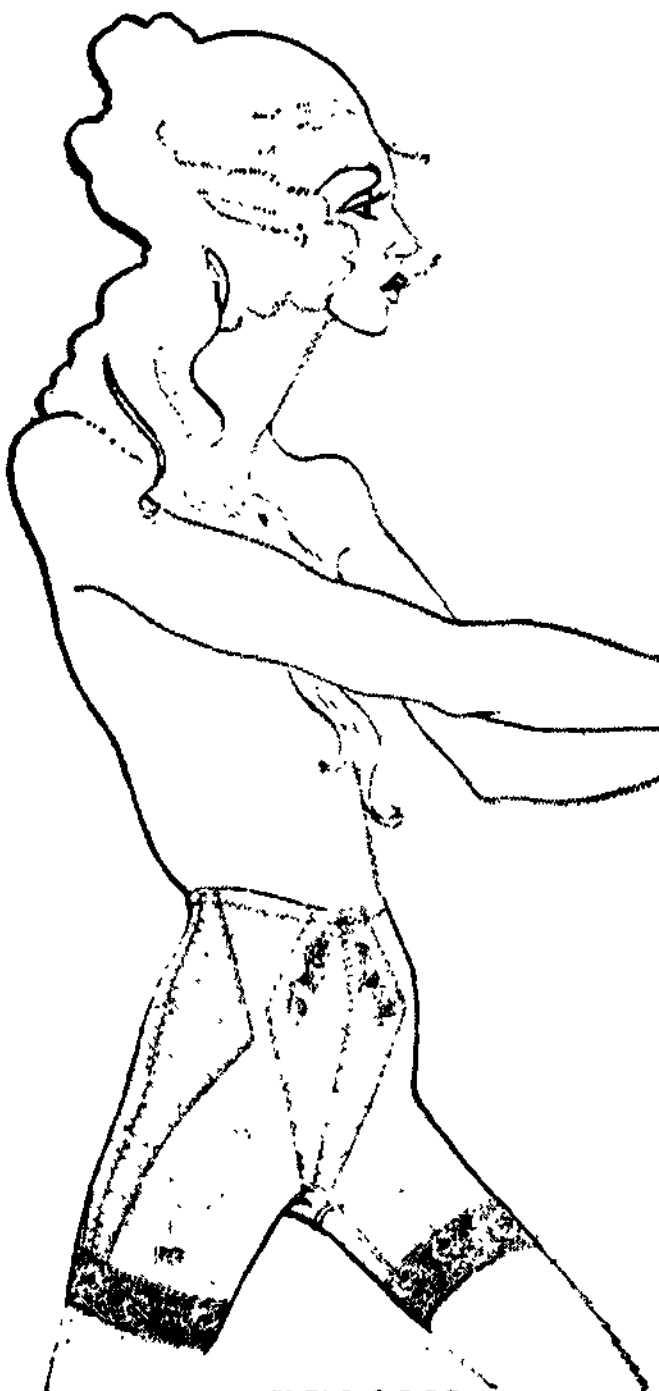
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Dist. 214 OKs Salaries

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night approved salary ranges and benefits for administrators for the coming school year.

It unanimously approved salary ranges for all categories of administrators, from the assistant superintendents down to deans in individual buildings. And although the minimum levels on the ranges remain the same as last year, the top levels for all categories are up at least \$1,000.

For example, assistant superintendents and principals will be making from \$20,000 to \$30,000. That compares to a range of \$20,000-\$28,000 last year.

However, the board cut the total sum of administrative salary increases to be included in the 1970-71 budget. The board set a ceiling of \$200,000.

Supt. Edward Gilbert had recommended a minimum of \$200,000, and a salary committee had recommended between \$240,000 and \$260,000.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved a written three-year contract for Gilbert. Two weeks ago the board had approved the contract in spirit.

The contract includes a clause suggested by the district's attorneys that an annual increase be included each year. The size of that increase, however, is not

specified; it is to be negotiated.

Finally, the board rejected, by a 3-3 vote, a move to hike the annual textbook fee from \$9.50 to \$12.

After the vote, board member Raymond Erickson said the decision revolved around whether the individual family with children or the taxpayer at large should be assessed for the books.

If the motion had passed, tax money of about \$42,000 to cover the deficit would have been eliminated by the increased

fee. As it stands, taxpayers, rather than individual parents, will continue to pick up the difference.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Myrthie McKeag

Visitation for Mrs. Myrthie V. McKeag, nee Volden, of 206 N. Brockway St., Palatine, a resident for seven years, who died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short illness, is today until 11 a.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Then the body will be taken to First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., to lie in state from 11 a.m. until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. C. Albert Chamberlin will officiate. Burial will be in Palatine Hillside Cemetery.

Preceded in death by her husband, Walter R., about six months ago, survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Allen of Michigan, Lilly Volden of Chicago and Mrs. May Carsten of Paxton, Ill.; and two brothers, Orlen Volden of Gibson City, Ill., and Sanford Volden of Paxton, Ill.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Barbecue on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, can fruit, cookies and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, barbecue, thuringer, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) chop suey over rice, toastie or taco, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) tater rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded orange, sliced peaches-lime, fruit cocktail. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, German chocolate cake and safari cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger or chicken ala king with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, tomato juice, pear half and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cake, pie, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverage.

Dist. 15: Pizzaburger, cole slaw, fruit cup with marshmallows, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: French toast, little pork sausages, chilled rosy applesauce, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Italian meat balls, "Tater Tots," buttered corn, bread, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Orange juice, hamburger on a bun, potato gems, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, tossed salad, fruit mix, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Pizza on a bun, vegetable salad, glorified rice, butter cookie and milk.

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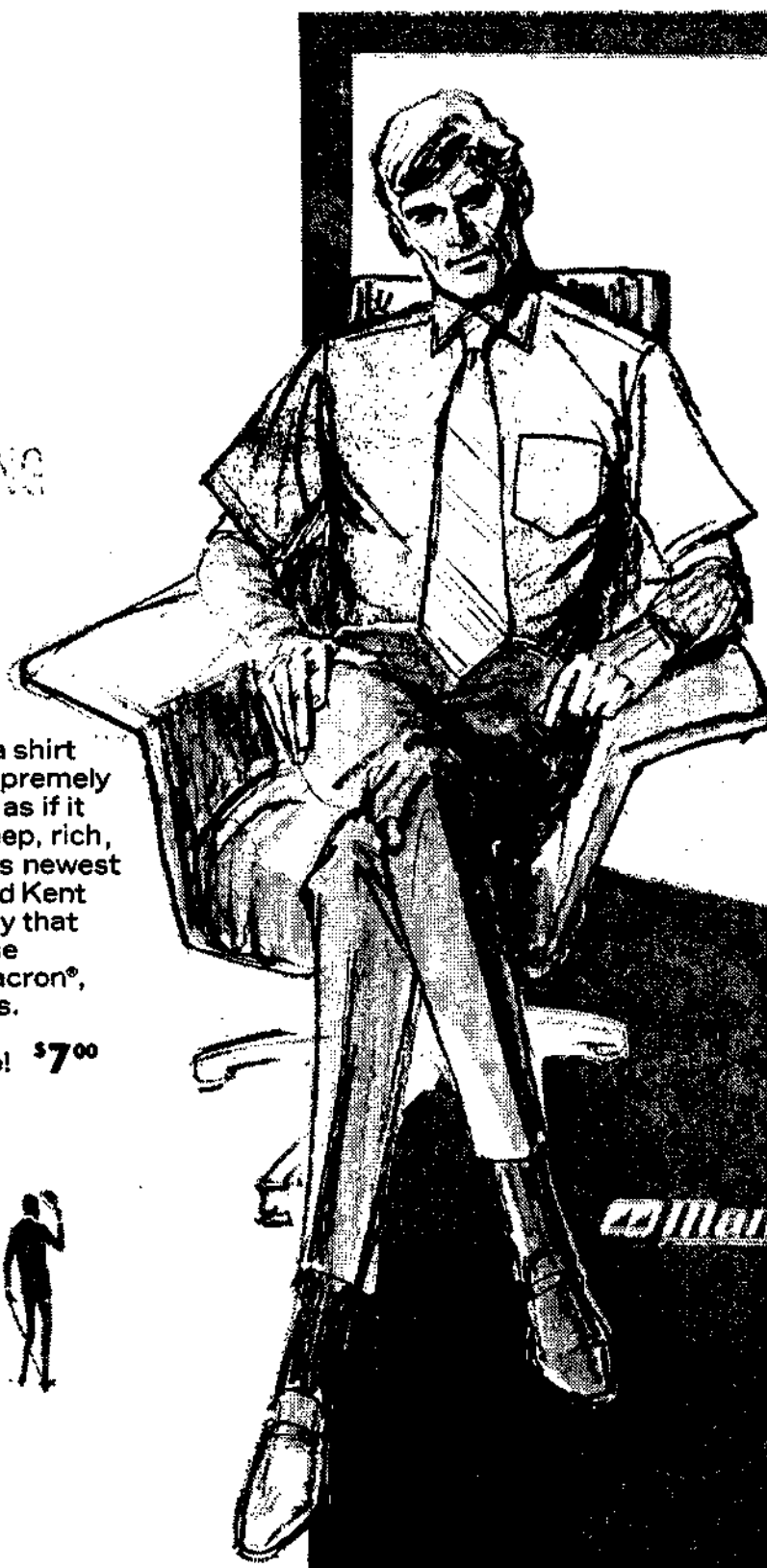
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Electrolysis Therapy

An Aid to Femininity

by MARY B. GOOD

Mary Michelle Berek of Arlington Heights supposes something keeps her from looking like Elizabeth Taylor of Hollywood, Calif.

Both have beauty spots in the same place. But Mary has a less-than-beautiful hair growing out of hers.

Her femininity is challenged at the thought of putting a razor to her face, she recoils from tweezers, and finds waxes and depilatories messy. When it gets noticeably embarrassing to her, she pumices it off. "If only it didn't grow there," she laments. A permanent solution has never crossed Mary's mind.

Few women have excessive growth, but, like Mary, may jump to that conclusion because of a very real psychological embarrassment over unwanted or out-of-place hairs. Medical authorities do not consider hair superfluous unless it is long, dark, and coarse or bristly.

NEVERTHELESS, SOME women have hair on the mind as well as the skin, for hair-inspired complexes have even been known to cause isolated cases of attempted suicide.

Why? The masculinizing effect on the emotions and the pressure on the personality are the primary reasons.

It's normal to have some cheeky peach down — the woman blessed with silky-smooth upper lip is rare indeed. But a

woman's obvious mustache, chin brush, shaggy brows, arms, and legs are things nobody mentions to the unfortunate female. Not a person. Not even her dearest friend.

No one knows why some women have excessive growth on face, chest, lower abdomen and extremities, but racial stock and familial factors must be considered. Sex hormones influence hair growth too. Rarely, but not always, is excess hair the result of any health factors, according to one syndicated medical columnist.

SOME PRACTITIONERS believe shock and other emotional upheavals sometimes play a part, since emotional stress may produce true changes in the chemistry and structure of the body in quite normal people.

The majority of patients who visit Chapman Electrolysis in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, have a racial tendency toward hirsutism, according to Georgiann Chapman, R.N., an electrologist since 1947. Mrs. Chapman, a graduate of St. Anthony de Padua School of Nursing, did post-graduate work in surgery before going into her practice.

Even in childhood, hair may sprout suddenly, but most significant is the sudden growth at puberty, pregnancy and menopause — when natural hormonal changes take place in the female body.

Between ages 50 and 60, eyebrows and head hair sometimes thin out and chin hair grows.

MRS. CHAPMAN THINKS this is a hairier generation of young people. "Teenagers today eat more meat," she said. Steroids (male hormones) are injected into beef cattle to make them leaner and grow faster. But the male hormones are not killed by heat, so when a teenager girl eats a lot of meat, she's taking in more male hormones, Mrs. Chapman says. Of course this is just her own theory, she hastens to add.

But what is electrolysis? How much does it cost? How long does it take? How does it feel?

Permanent hair removal is accomplished by cauterizing the hair root with a minute short-wave current that flows through a very thin flexible probe (fine wire needle), inserted down the opening of each hair follicle. Removal is not without feeling, but also not painful. After the hair root is properly killed and loosened, the operator, with a tweezer, then slips the hair out of the follicle, bulb and all, with no resistance.

ARMS, LEGS, CHEEKS, chin, and lips are most commonly cleared of hair, at the cost of about \$6 per 15-minute sessions. Treatment can vary from just a few sessions to a dozen or more depending on the area and density of hair growth under consideration. Series of

treatments to clear the hairline on the forehead, the nape of the neck, or permanently arch eyebrows are also carried out.

A cool air epilator minimizes topical reaction and sensation. Results depend on the skill of the individual technician.

Yet, today, the State of Illinois permits people to perform this para-medical service, a kind of minor surgery, with no training. "This has created an atmosphere around electrolysis that breeds deception," asserts Mrs. Chapman. Only a state licensing law can force educational standards and requirements.

FEW PATIENTS "shop around" for an electrologist by sheer nature of the intimate service desired. Skepticism regarding the choice of an electrologist is warranted when: there is an estimate involving too many treatments, there is total inability to estimate a prognosis, there are pre-payment demands, the emphasis is on speed, there is pressure selling of additional salves or ointments, the operator uses threat of scarring or "distorted follicles" to prolong treatments or to rationalize poor results, or operators over-price treatments (a chin series, for example should cost under \$100 (average) over a period of one year).

The American Medical Association suggests that women interested in electrolysis treatment consult their physicians, who in turn will determine if they need treatment and recommend a competent electrologist.

So if the look you like is that of a depilous damsel, arm yourself with the facts and your physician's suggestions. And don't forget a new tube of lipstick — that's to emphasize the confident smile soon to be appearing on your pretty face.

SPECIAL MAGNIFYING LENSES help electrologist Joy Craig of Chapman Electrolysis in her exacting work. The masculinizing effect on the emotions is one reason why women desire permanent hair removal.



Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Sex Equality in Office Design

by JAMES F. COUR

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The uprising of women seeking equal job rights get the full support of one man, especially so far as equality of their office decor and space is concerned.

Ernest Jackson knows well the status of women in business. He should. He designs the buildings and offices in which they spend their working days.

"There definitely is a women's revolution coming about," said Jackson in an interview. "I even feel it at home. My wife is suddenly giving me a lot of static. In fact, she wants to know how come I know so much about the entire subject of the Women's Liberation Movement."

But Jackson consults with the women whose firm serves them. He is chairman of the board at Latt, Jackson & Associates, Inc., a 13-year-old architectural ser-

vices business which grossed \$1.5 million last year.

JACKSON FEELS that the female office worker uses her office more than her male counterpart and should be consulted on its decoration.

But she usually is not. She is an afterthought in planning if she is thought of at all, says Jackson.

Some of Jackson's other observations: —This condition exists in spite of the fact that women are vital to the successful operation of business, both as back-up for executives and as emerging executives themselves.

—Their offices are in halls, corridors, et al, which are, for the most part, poorly lighted cramped and lacking in privacy.

"Women have a great deal of merit in their request for equal rights," Jackson

said. "I know in our offices we have requests from time to time for female draftsmen."

"THE QUESTION always becomes a matter of sex first. Do we want a female draftsman? It's a situation that is difficult to overcome and I imagine most businesses greet the idea of a competent employee by sex only when the idea of a female appears on the scene."

Jackson has discovered too that women executives generally feel the need to submerge their femininity.

Inches is black, but he says the fact he is a member of a minority doesn't have anything to do with the way he feels about the new feminism.

"Minority empathy never occurred to me," he said. "All I can think of is that I feel an empathy for anyone who feels that they are being misused and abused."

House Walks Are Fun

by MARIANNE SCOTT
Women's Editor

Extremes in weather can't dampen or melt the enthusiasm of house walk guests.

Inches and inches of dismal rain fell all day when three Inverness groups staged a combination flower show, house tour and antique showing May 14; the hottest and most humid weather of the year greeted guests on Plum Grove Women's Auxiliary walk last Thursday.

For the gay-raincoated guests sloshing between raindrops in Inverness, the tour homes became elegant havens, and for the summery-clad guests in Plum Grove, the air-conditioned homes became luxurious cool retreats.

On the Inverness tour were the red brick Georgian colonial of the Herman Paulicks which features a ladies' sitting room, library and priceless antiques and collections; the contemporary colonial of the Thomas A. Geldermans with outdoor swimming pool, play area and ice skating area; the Bucks County Pennsylvania farm house of the Richard Riddons which overlooks a rippling creek and woodlands; and the Dutch colonial of the Charles F. Mikutas, also with many beautiful antiques.

INVERNESS FIELDHOUSE offered a bit of nostalgia to the flower show enthusiasts. In the center of the fieldhouse was a replica of a cannon resting on a plot of "instant" grass marked off with corner pedestals and connecting chains. The cannon was on loan from Henry Wardwell who makes the replicas as a hobby.

To further lend an old fashioned aura, the blacksmith class was displayed on the fireplace hearth. Nail kegs and boards on saw horses were other quaint touches.

The flower show was sponsored by the Garden Club of Inverness and the home tour by the Woman's Club of Inverness.

For the antique buff a display and sale of antiques and collectibles was set up in the spotlessly clean, curtained garage of the Robert Gocke home next door to the fieldhouse. Sponsoring this portion of the triple event were the Olde Salem, Clarinda Cady and Four Silos chapters of Questers. The Four Silos, the famous Inverness landmark, was the setting for the luncheon of the day.

IN PLUM GROVE, too, the homes featured priceless antiques and collections. The William Hughes home is completely done in antiques that have taken many hours of loving labor to restore to rich glowing beauty.

No Matter the Weather

Antiques in the most unexpected places, such as a sausage grinder clamped on the stairway, spice the Robert Ashley home with its contemporary furnishings. Imaginative guests were transported to the Swiss countryside when they visited the authentic chalet of the Louis De Micheles located on wooded property overlooking a placid lake.

The more formal homes of the Albert Zales and the Donald Kleibers were dramatically delightful and done in the most exquisite of taste.

Luncheon for the Plum Grove guests was served in the pleasant, airy Plum Grove clubhouse.

FOR THE GUESTS, the walks were intriguing, inspiring, intoxicating and invoking. For the hostesses, the preparations must have represented a pandemonium of polishing, planting, potting, painting and plumping.

For everyone it was fun. A consoling thought for the hundreds of guests who visited the paragon homes

with a place for everything and everything in its place: an unexpected visit this week just might reveal that the kids don't always pick up their rooms, dad's papers might be littering the family room and the family pets might be loitering on the furniture.

And certainly the lady of the house will still be regaining her composure and sanity.



LOST IN THOUGHT while practicing flower arranging for the "Village Green" flower show is Mrs. Robert Fritch of the Inverness Garden Club.

'Come for Coffee'

Invites Newcomers

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club will host a coffee at Elk Grove Village High School Faculty Lounge, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Thursday at 8 p.m. The purpose is for all new women in the area to meet their neighbors. Those who would like to attend and have not received a formal invitation may call membership chairman Mrs. Donald Watson at 437-4094 after 6 p.m.

The next general meeting, Wednesday, June 3, will feature installation of new officers and introduction of new committee chairmen.

Inverness Garden Show Winners

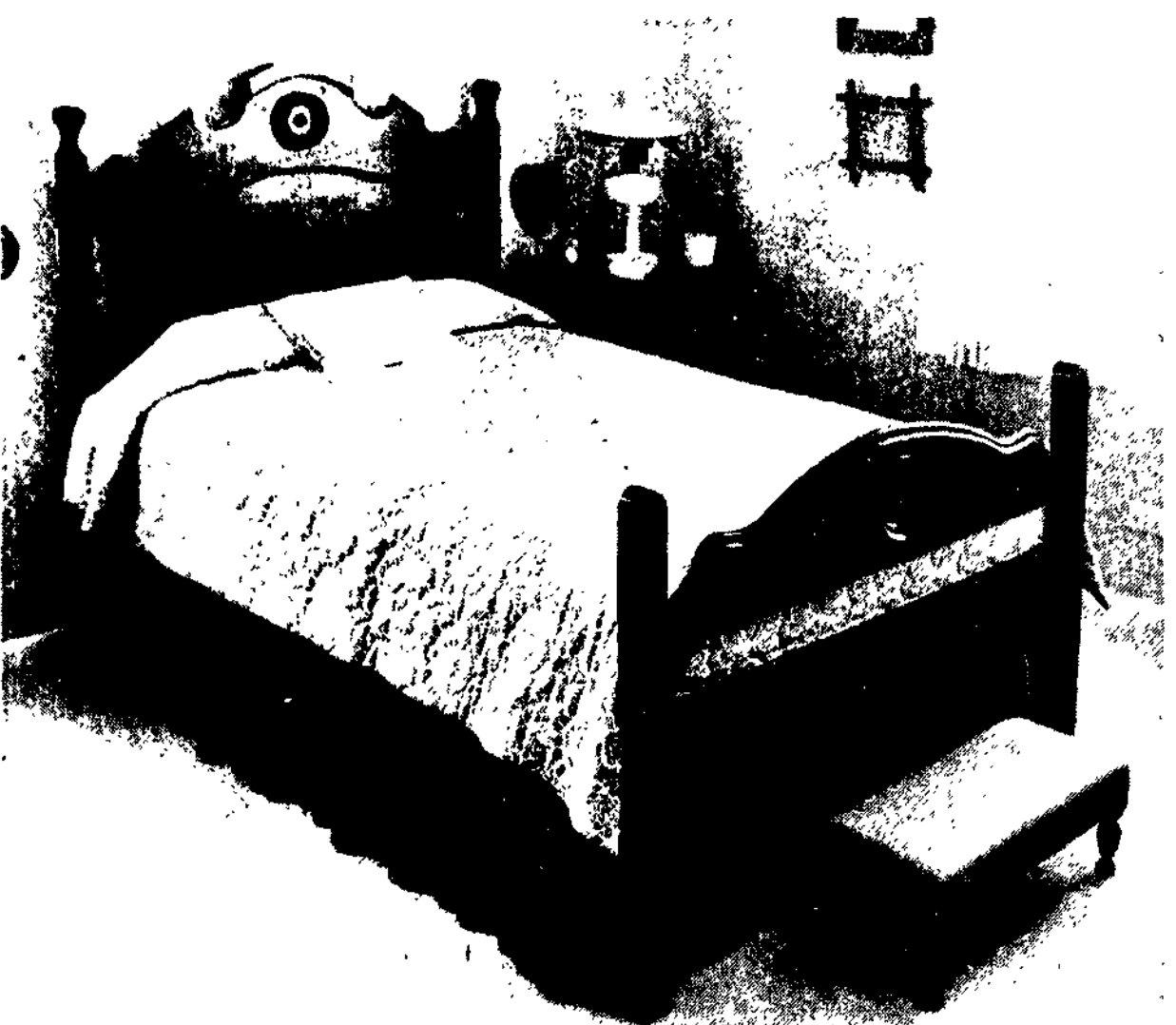
The recent standard flower show presented by the Garden Club of Inverness pointed out two interesting phenomena: beginner's luck may be more than just hearsay and green thumbs do run in families.

For Mrs. Earl Schroeder who walked off with the coveted tri-color award, the show represented her first competition.

Two other top awards, the Special Garden Club Award and the Creativity Award went to the club president, Mrs.

Robert E. Jeck. Adding to the family laurels was Cindy Jeck who took two more top awards, the Junior Artistic Division and the Junior Horticulture Award.

For winning the most blue ribbons, Mrs. Frederick Channer won the Sweepstakes Horticulture Award, and Mrs. Owen Doss, chairman of the show, earned the Special Award for Superior Horticulture Exhibit with her Vibernum Carlesii.



MRS. WILLIAM HUGHES' grandmother slept in this bed which was made by her grandfather for his bride-to-be. Mrs. Hughes' mother was born in the bed and still

sleeps in it when she's visiting her daughter. The bed is in a Victorian bedroom included in a recent tour of five Plum Grove Estates homes.

1300 E Northwest Hwy. Palatine
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Prospect Women Give, Get Awards

The presentation of seven scholarships wound up the year's activities of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club during their recent meeting in Old Orchard Country Club.

Recipients of the \$200 scholarships were Pamela Zedd, 20 W. Stonegate, and Marie Westphal, 104 E. Olive. A \$50 music scholarship was awarded to Gail Newman, 103 W. Willow Road, while \$50 conservation scholarships went to Richard Sarnwick, 104 Rosetree Lane, and Marjorie Hartley, 506 N. Maple Lane. Lisa Berg, 708 Rose Ave., and Esther Ratner, 109 Baybury Lane were the winners of \$75 scholarships.

THE PROSPECT Heights Woman's Club in 7th District IFWC competition, received honorable mention in the Shell Oil Contest. They also received first place in the state library contest, and their award of books will be included in the Prospect Heights Library collection. Their pressbook won second place, and the club received a cancer society award for promoting a smoking survey among

residents. New officers installed include Mrs. Edward Sakach, president, Mrs. Anthony Thomas, first vice president, Mrs. Donald Colby, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ulisse Cucco, financial secretary.

Sororities

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

The final meeting of the year for Gamma Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society was held Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows.

A 10:30 a.m. board meeting was followed by an 11 a.m. business meeting and 1 p.m. luncheon and Founder's Day ceremony. Installation was also on the agenda.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The Park Ridge Alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its last meeting of the sorority year Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Coupe, 73 Hawthorne Road, Barrington, featuring a potluck picnic and Founder's Day observance.

More information regarding chapter activities is available from Mrs. Albert Pranno, 823-7476.

Miss USA Really Digs Football

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss USA 1970, 21-year-old Debbie Shelton of Norfolk, Va., thinks the women's Liberation Movement is silly and hates the mid, but she really digs cooking, modeling and football.

The green-eyed brunette beauty (39-24-36) told a news conference Thursday she always carries a football with her and plays tackle or touch football whenever willing players are available.

"A football is much better than a teddy bear," she said. "When I get bored, I just take out my football and start a game."

Miss Shelton, who won her title recently at Miami Beach, said she was really looking forward to her duties as Miss USA.

Getting Younger

Tomorrow's parents will be younger, more affluent and better schooled than today's parents, reports the National Industrial Conference Board.

By 1980, for example, 47 per cent of the families with a child present will be headed by a person under 35. And by that time over 37 per cent of the family units will have incomes of \$15,000 or more a year. Less than 20 per cent of families with children today are in that income bracket.

Seasoning Meats

Salt draws juices to the surfaces, so season meats after broiling to assure browning. Roasts can be seasoned any time, since the flavorings penetrate only about one-fourth of an inch.

Parent's Give Couple in Marriage

When Lynn Louise Neumaier of Woodstock and John David Kuranz of Barrington Hills exchanged vows May 2, they were both given in marriage by their parents. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kuranz, former Prospect Heights residents, walked with his parents to the altar of St. Mary's Church, Woodstock, as he awaited the entrance of his bride.

She was escorted down the aisle by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Neumaier, who then presented her to the groom for marriage.

Red roses and potted palms decorated the church for the three o'clock ceremony. The bride couple selected the gospel and prayers for the Mass, and guitar music accompanied the double ring rites. Timothy Neumaier, young brother of the bride, served as altar boy.

THE RED IN THE altar decorations was repeated in the flowers carried by the bride's five attendants. They carried white baskets filled with red tulips, and their gowns were of navy blue silk organza embroidered in white flowers and trimmed with white satin. They wore matching white satin bows in their hair.

AS THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her parents, she wore a silk organza gown over taffeta, trimmed with a Victorian ruffled neckline, sheer bishop sleeves and chapel train. The gown was dotted with Alencon lace medallions, seed pearls and crystals. The bride's elbow-length veil was attached to a floral crown, and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and baby's breath.

With the groom at the altar as best man was Ronald Reckamp of Chicago. Groomsmen included James Neumaier, Augusta, Ga.; Thomas Neumaier and Thomas O'Brien, Woodstock, and Michael Halbmaier, Waterloo, Iowa. Guests were seated by Thomas Hoban, Chicago, and Thomas Lang, Philadelphia.

After the ceremony there was a reception for 300 guests at McHenry Legion Hall. As the newlyweds' mothers greeted them, the two women were both attired in mint green and white ensembles.

LATER THE COUPLE headed for a honeymoon in Palm Springs, Calif. The groom leaves late this week for duty in Vietnam as a surgical technician.

Both he and his bride are '65 graduates of Marian Central High School, Woodstock. "J.D.," as he is called, then attended Texas A&M University and was graduated from St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn. He also studied at LeRosey in Rolle, Switzerland.

His bride has her degree from St. Therese School of Nursing and is employed at Memorial Hospital, Woodstock.



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kuranz

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Far Acres ORT Installs Board

New officers of Far Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT were installed last Wednesday by Mrs. Robert Mazer, Lake County regional president.

Mrs. Lawrence Ruttenberg is now president; Mrs. Melvin Goodman, Mrs. Stan Elster, Mrs. Raymond Gould and Mrs. Ronald Kantor are assisting her as vice presidents.

Mrs. Robert Levin is treasurer; Mrs. Stan Margulies, financial secretary; Mrs. Larry Baerson, recording secretary; Mrs. Harvey Savage, and Mrs. Harvey Huttas, corresponding secretaries.

THE NEW OFFICERS preside over a membership of 120, including women in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Wheeling. Far Acres chapter is just two years old.

ORT, which stands for Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, operates training schools around the world to help needy people help themselves.

LaLeche Meets

"The advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby" will be the topic of tonight's meeting of the Mount Prospect La Leche League at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Thomas Tucker, 208 S. Albert, Mount Prospect.

Women interested in learning more about breastfeeding are encouraged to attend this informal gathering of nursing mothers and babies. Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer and Mrs. Robert Lange, group leaders, will offer information on the subject.

Telephone counseling or further information may be obtained at any time by phoning a League counselor at 253-4566 or 827-3855.

Panel Perkup

Panel a dull wall this weekend — for less than \$50. To find out how, write for "Weekend Walls in Western Wood Paneling," Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 512-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. 97204. Enclose 10 cents.

For Handy Andrea

When an appliance goes blott, check it carefully before calling a serviceman. Maybe its become unplugged. Or perhaps a fuse has blown.

Appliance service firms report that on automatic washers alone, about 40 per cent of first-year service calls could be avoided. Two simple rules suggested by Whirlpool Corp. — learn all you can about your appliance; check plug and fuses. To learn about the appliance, read the owner's manual and installation guide.

The Massive Look

The word is BIG in decorating today. Sofas have grown to huge proportions that sweep around one, two or even three walls; massive club chairs let you sink comfortably into upholstered pieces; and coffee tables are giant slabs of wood, glass, or slate, on which you could practically serve a full course dinner.

That's the decorating scene, as reported by Ward Furniture Manufacturing. To keep pace the firm is introducing what it calls the super dresser. It is 80 inches long.

Dogs with Halitosis?

They certainly make enough mouth-washes for humans, but how about man's best friend? Dogs suffer — more than their masters — from bad breath.

Solution: simply sprinkle activated charcoal pellets into the dog's food and let the charcoal do its stuff.

Additional information about activated charcoal is available free by writing to: Lark, Suite 1500, 405 Madison Ave., New York 10022.

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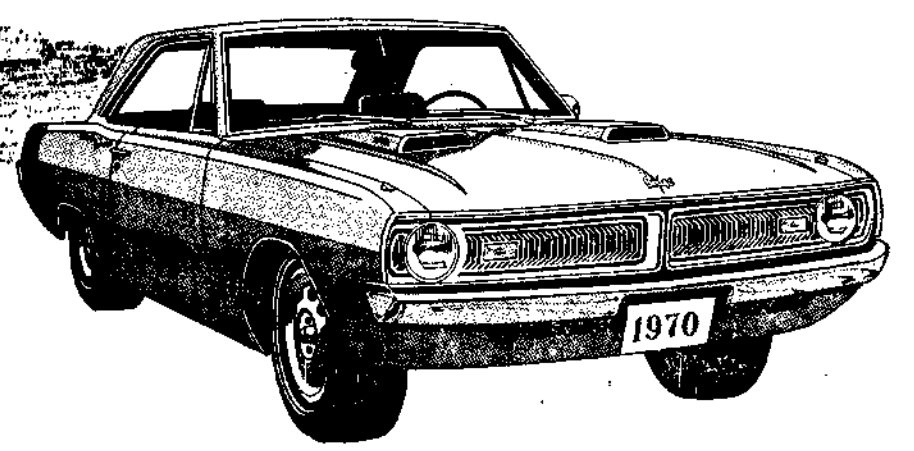
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Monday	8:30 - 3
Tuesday	8:30 - 3
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	8:30 - 8
Friday	8:30 - 8
Saturday	8:30 - 12

Complete this grand opening drawing entry — or a similar form available in the bank — and deposit it in the convenient box at Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates.



Wheeling Clinches Tie For Mid-Suburban Title

by The Herald Sports Staff

Scott Day's five-hit pitching and Tony Fricano's two-run circuit blast helped Wheeling gain at least a share of their second straight Mid-Suburban league baseball crown Tuesday while the Wildcats turned back Forest View 4-2.

Day made only two mistakes all afternoon while going the distance to record his fourth loop victory in five decisions. And 'Cat hitting more than offset the mistakes as they avenged a loss to Forest View earlier this season by topping ace Falcon starter Buzz Johnson.

Johnson served up a homerun pitch to Fricano in the second frame after yielding a leadoff walk to Terry Lundquist. Ron DeBell's gang never trailed over that in gaining their sixth MSL win in a row and upping their conference slate to 10-2.

Wheeling now has two games remaining — with Prospect and Fremd — and a one-and-a-half game lead over both Elk Grove and Forest View in the circuit chase. While either the Grenadiers or Falcons will be completely eliminated when they close out their season by playing one another, the 'Cats need only to win one of their last two tilts to cop the whole ball of wax.

Day's two boobies were a pair of gopher balls served up in succession to Gabino Galindo and Rich Olson in the third frame. Fortunately for Day, both were solo shots, getting caught up in the brisk breeze blowing out to right center much the same way Fricano's shot had departed from the premises.

In the top of that same third stanza Wheeling had upped their lead to 3-0 when hits by Day, Dino Sheridan and Mike Groot loaded the sacks and Lundquist had stroked a sacrifice fly to right scoring Day.

So when Galindo and Olson connected on Day's servings, the hosts still trailed 3-2 and in the sixth the 'Cats picked up an insurance run without benefit of when Lundquist walked again, moved around to third on another walk and a fielder's

SCORE BY INNINGS		
Wheeling	021 001	0-4-7-1
Forest View	002 000	0-2-5-1

choice, and came home on Robbie Richter's flyout to center.

Johnson whiffed 10 and walked five in absorbing his second loss in seven verdicts. Dan fanned seven and walked three.

A SIXTH-INNING home run blast by Steve Koch and the fine four-hit pitching of lefty Bob Leja gave Hersey a 2-1 victory over visiting Elk Grove yesterday and virtually eliminated the Grenadiers from the Mid-Suburban race.

Elk Grove, now with two losses more than league-leading Wheeling, is tied for second with a 9-4 record. Hersey is 5-7.

Mike Losch pitched a fine game in defeat for the Grenadiers, going the distance, yielding six hits, walking one and

striking out three.

But Leja was even sharper, fanning eight along with three walks. He had a two-hitter until the seventh.

Hersey had a hit in each of the first three innings but did not score, like Elk Grove which was hitless during that span. Each side tallied once in the fourth.

In that frame, Losch got the Grove's first hit, a double, and later scored on Steve Scholten's sacrifice fly.

The Huskies pulled even in the bottom of the fourth, which started innocently with a strikeout and groundout. Bull Ludwigsen then walked, Steve Fisher singled and Tom Hart's base hit scored Ludwigsen.

Koch won the game with one out in the sixth when he hammered a Losch offering high and deep to right, then circled the bases easily.

Elk Grove threatened in the seventh when Scholten walked and Doug Mitsuka dropped a bloop single to center.

But pinch-runner Tom Claes was thrown out at third on a fine peg by Ludwigsen and Mitsuka was tagged out at second for a rally-killing double play.

SCORE BY INNINGS		
Elk Grove	000 100	0-1-4-0
Hersey	000 101	x-2-6-0

FREMD USED A wild third inning to score three runs and went on to defeat visiting Glenbard North, 4-1, at the Palatine school's diamond Tuesday.

Bob Moloznik, who was 2-for-4 in the game, started the rally with a single. Ed Wlodarczyk walked and both moved up on a wild pitch by losing hurler Joe Barnas. Then Mike Kolze loaded the bases with another base on balls.

Tom Bruns accounted for the first RBI by drawing the third straight walk. Tim Simpson followed with a ground ball to third but Terry Heran threw wide of the plate and Wlodarczyk scored. Kolze, playing heads up ball, also tallied when he beat the throw to the plate.

Glenbard North, 3-10-1 in the Mid-Suburban League, tallied in the fifth on a two-base error, ground out and a single. Just before the single, starting pitcher Tom Bruns walked a batter and was relieved by Mark Wicklund who gave up the safety. But, after that, he settled down and didn't allow a hit the rest of the way.

Fremd, now in fourth place with a 7-6 mark, notched its final run in the sixth on a bunt single by Larry Hanks, an error and a fielder's choice.

The Bruns-Wicklund combination gave up just three hits and fanned eight.

SCORE BY INNINGS		
Glenbard North	000 010	0-1-3-2
Fremd	003 001	x-4-3-3

Standings after Tuesday's games: Wheeling 10-2, Elk Grove 9-4, Forest View 9-4, Fremd 7-6, Arlington 7-7, Palatine 5-7-1, Hersey 5-7, Prospect 5-8, Conant 4-9, Glenbard North 3-10-1.

Coaches Honor 21 Boys On All-League Baseball

Twenty-one boys were named to the 1970 Mid-Suburban all-star baseball team released this morning by the league coaches.

Forest View placed the most boys with five and Elk Grove was next with four. Wheeling had three boys named; Palatine, Hersey, and Conant two each; and Prospect, Arlington and Glenbard North one apiece. Fremd was the only school which did not place a player.

The selections were:
INFIELDERS — Rich Olson (Forest View), Mike Arkus (Conant), Bruce Frase (Hersey), Mike Losch (Elk

Grove), Dave Ristau (Elk Grove), Bob Kaspar (Forest View), John Dyson (Wheeling), and Ken Kennep (Hersey).

OUTFIELDERS — Scott Day (Wheeling), Kevin Chesney (Elk Grove), Wally Wiener (Conant), Mike Musial (Prospect), Kent Koentopp (Forest View) and Chris Andriano (Palatine).

CATCHERS — Pete Cavallero (Forest View), Tom Pauling (Glenbard North) and Dean Sheridan (Wheeling).

PITCHERS — Dave Hasbach (Palatine), Jim Bokelmann (Arlington), Ed Johnson (Forest View) and Gordie Hollywood (Elk Grove).

Finalize Plans for 1970 9th District Legion Ball

by LARRY EVERHART

Final plans for the fast-approaching Ninth District American Legion baseball season were made at a meeting Sunday at the Wheeling Park District main building.

This year's schedule was finalized Sunday after several changes were made from the preliminary schedule. The official schedule will be released this week.

The league this year includes eight teams, six of them in the Herald circulation area. Mount Prospect is a new team this year, joining the seven which participated last summer — Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wheeling, Des Plaines, Logan Square, Park Ridge and River Grove.

Each team will play a schedule of 14 league games, beginning next Tuesday, June 2 (weather permitting, of course). League games this year, for the most part, will be on Tuesdays, Thursdays and

weekends in a departure from the past Monday-Wednesday-Friday format.

Midway through the schedule, during the last week in June, a full week is being left open for the playing of make-up games postponed by rain. Following the regular season, in late July, the usual double-elimination league tournament will be held to determine the Ninth District representative in the Cook County playoffs.

The only problem in scheduling dates arose with the Arlington Heights team, which plays its home games at Recreation Park. That diamond is not available on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays due to boys baseball and park district programs, and there are no suitable alternative fields.

Consequently, some Arlington Heights home games were switched to Monday, Wednesday or Friday and others were switched to home diamonds of other teams.

Eugene Sackett, commander of Wheeling Legion Post 1988 and chairman of this year's Ninth District baseball, has initiated several changes. Among them:

—The league is starting sooner this year. June 2 is the earliest starting date in some time.

—Each home coach will be required to call local papers after every game to make sure that all results are reported.

—First-round league tournament games will be held at four different sites, instead of two as in the past.

Also, it was announced Sunday that this year's Cook County playoffs will be held at Wheeling High School, which is providing the home field for the Wheeling legion entry. It will be the first time in many years for a Paddock area team to host the County playoffs.

"The Wheeling Legion Post is only three years old and we're very proud to be hosting the tournament this soon," commented Sackett.

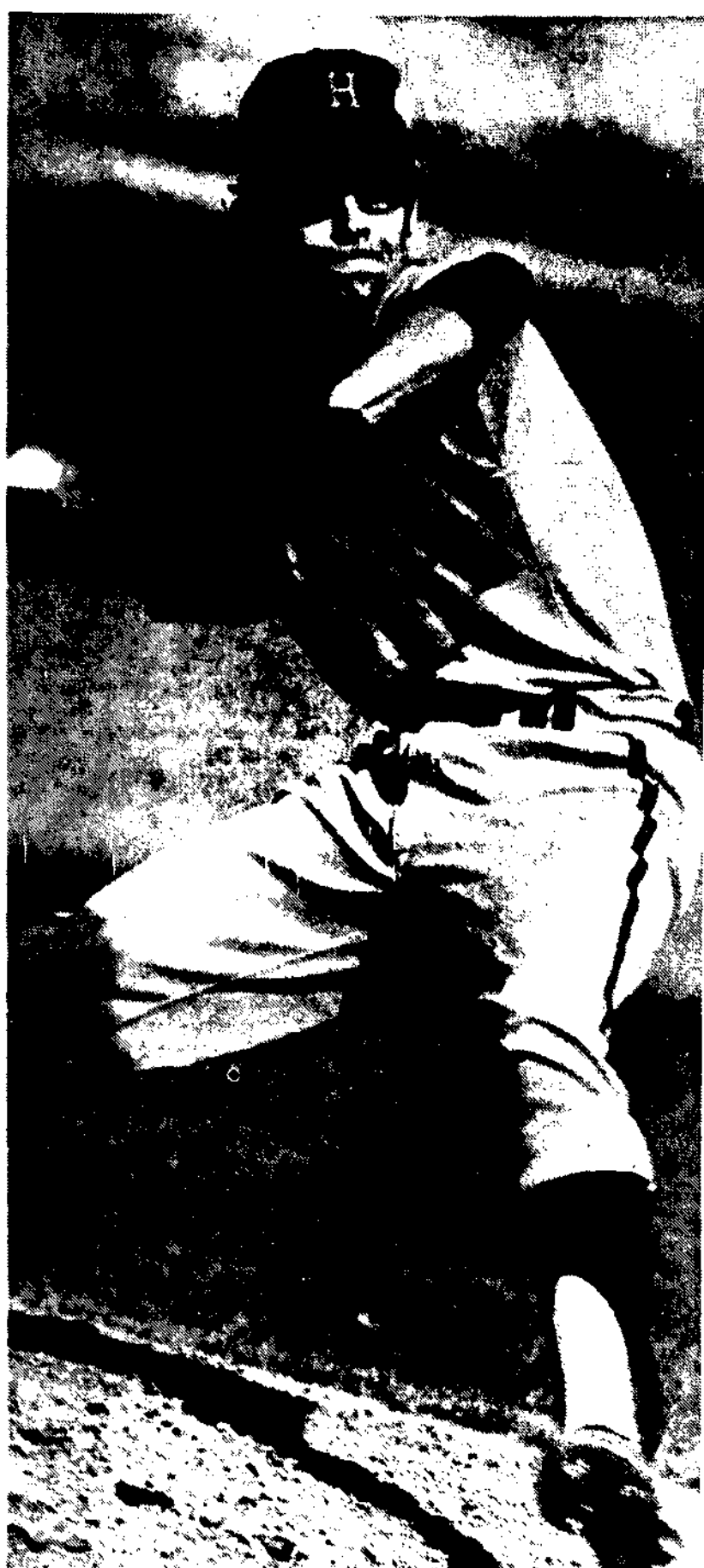
Holcomb to Speak Before Rotary Club

Stu Holcomb, Public Relations Director of the Chicago White Sox, will appear before Rotary Club of Arlington Heights Thursday noon, May 28, at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Holcomb is a vice president and the director of public relations and business manager for the White Sox.

A former Ohio State Big Ten Football Captain in 1931, Holcomb was Purdue University's Football Coach for nine years, then served as Athletic Director at Northwestern University for a decade. In 1966, Holcomb became General Manager of the Chicago Mustangs Professional Soccer Team, which was operated by the Artnell Company.

Holcomb has served as a member of the NCAA Football Rules Committee and was elected to the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in 1965.



TERRY ON TARGET — Hersey hurler Terry Smith is a picture of concentration as he goes through the motions of striking out a Glenbard West batter in state regional baseball action at Addison Trail last week. Despite a superlative pitching performance, an error cost Smith and the Huskies a 1-0 decision.

Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



—This summer's expected alewife mess, already mounding up at select spots on Lake Michigan's shore, may be just a nuisance by comparison to another menace building in the Great Lakes. The snakelike, parasitic sea lamprey, which once all but wiped out the lake trout population in the lakes, is making a comeback. And its new target is the boom fish of the lakes: salmon. The blood-suckers have been turning up attached to coho and chinooks, and more lake trout as well.

The problem is the worst in Lake Huron, where in some parts 90 per cent of chinooks sampled bore lampreys or the scars of attack. The difficulty has been that Huron's feeder streams, where lampreys hatch, has not gotten the lampreicide attention that Michigan's and Superior's streams have. The lampreys flourish in Huron, and migrate to the other lakes. Watch for increasing public attention on this.

—There's just no accounting for the guys who can't play it by the rules. State conservation files list 283 arrests for April, including 29 for breaking hunting laws. (With no hunting seasons open, save that on crows.) More than 200 fishermen were arrested, 155 of them for not bothering to cough up the \$2.25 for a license (Fine for that: \$10 to \$100.) Twenty-four decent souls were nabbed for dumping trash into lakes and streams. Other violations: shooting a hawk, shooting a rifle over water, taking game in a closed season, illegal possession of a deer, even setting a woods on fire and leaving it unattended.

—There was a brisk demand for the little Illinois Camping Guide and 1970 Illinois Calendar of Events offered here a couple of weeks ago. But I still have some copies left, and anyone wanting either or both should write or call.

—Lincoln Trail Lake, a 146-acre state park impoundment, is being promoted as a fishing hot-spot for 1970. It's supposed to be heavy on bass, bluegill, crappie, catfish and redear sunfish. Last year, the

lake did give up one bass weighing eight pounds, plus a 17-inch crappie and bluegills and sunfish scaling at 1½ pounds. Channel cats eight to 10 inches were stocked, and are expected to be good eating size this year. Lincoln Trail State Park is straight down Illinois Rt. 1 through Danville.

—The past will be re-created at Fort Chartres State Park in Randolph County this August. A rendezvous is planned, with canoe races, tomahawk-throwing contests, a tug-of-war, a trading session and a shooting match. The shooting match, perhaps most intriguing of all, will be restricted to flintlocks, percussion cap originals, and replicas of muzzle-loaders used from 1700 to 1820. Black powder and round balls only. No money will be allowed at the trading session, only swap stuff like beadwork, buckskin pouches and tomahawks. The conservation department says this will be the beginning of a series of specialized programs at the state's parks.

—The northward migration was late, and a cold April delayed nesting, but the 1970 duck outlook is still good. That's the word from Ducks Unlimited (Canada), which reports "Spring water conditions are most encouraging for another good waterfowl nesting season on the prairies." Water levels in Saskatchewan and Manitoba provinces, and the northern part of Alberta, are excellent. Only in southern Alberta are conditions poor. So it looks like another fine fall flight.

—The hunt for Illinois' biggest trees has turned up some whoopers, including what may end up as the king of them all. It's a sycamore in Greene County, about 4½ miles north of Eldred. The monster measures 27 feet in circumference, just shading a Henry County cottonwood. The champion found closest to this area is a sugar maple in Kane County, measuring 13 feet, two inches around. Since the conservation department started its big tree contest in January, 42 new champions were turned up, including six dethroned shortly after nomination.



THAT FIRST RACE. Mike Keen of Forest View (left) swings around the curve in his first 220 yard dash heat at the state track and field finals last

weekend in Champaign. Keen was second in his two qualifying heats and sixth overall in the state 220. Others in this heat are (from left) Al Chan-

dler of Lockport, Jon Heinze of Glenbrook North, Dave Lichtenheld of Willowbrook (who won the heat), and Jerry Latin of Rockford East.

Townships 'Obsolete': Shanyfelt

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Paul A. Shanyfelt of Elk Grove Village, the Democratic candidate for Third District State Senator, has called for the elimination of township governments as a first step toward strengthening county government.

Shanyfelt, challenging Sen. John A. Graham, R. Barrington, in the general election in November, called township government "a useless, obsolete duplication that only performs a minimum service."

He also said Republican Party claims that the Democrats are seeking to eliminate township government to eliminate a Republican stronghold, are "way off base," and that studies by the Better Government Association and the League of Women Voters, both critical of township government, represented good government.

SHANYFELT DISPUTED a claim by the Cook County Suburban Republican Organization, that the Democrats are responsible for the tax increase in 29 of the 30 Cook County townships.

"To blame the Democrats for that tax levy is a charge of complete political bigotry," Shanyfelt said. He said Republican patronage workers loaded the township meetings throughout the county and that if the meetings had been open,



Paul A. Shanyfelt

the tax levies would have been voted down.

"Residents had a golden opportunity to observe, at close distance, anarchy in government," Shanyfelt said.

Shanyfelt listed four reasons why township government should be eliminated.

—THE AMOUNT of money used for administrative costs, including salaries,

office expenditures, car expense and officers meetings makes township government fiscally unsound.

—THE elimination of maintaining 30 welfare agencies in the townships would more than adequately present the County Welfare program with the funds it needs to become effective in its program.

—THE TAX collector and assessor jobs in the suburban areas should be eliminated and their salary schedule leaves much doubt as to the exact salary they obtain.

—The township roads and bridges commission is in a disarray of hodge-podge and ill-defined roadways.

Shanyfelt said the true test of any government is whether it serves the needs of the people it is supposed to serve at a minimal cost. He said township government does not pass that test.

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28	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
29	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
30	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
31	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
32					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
33						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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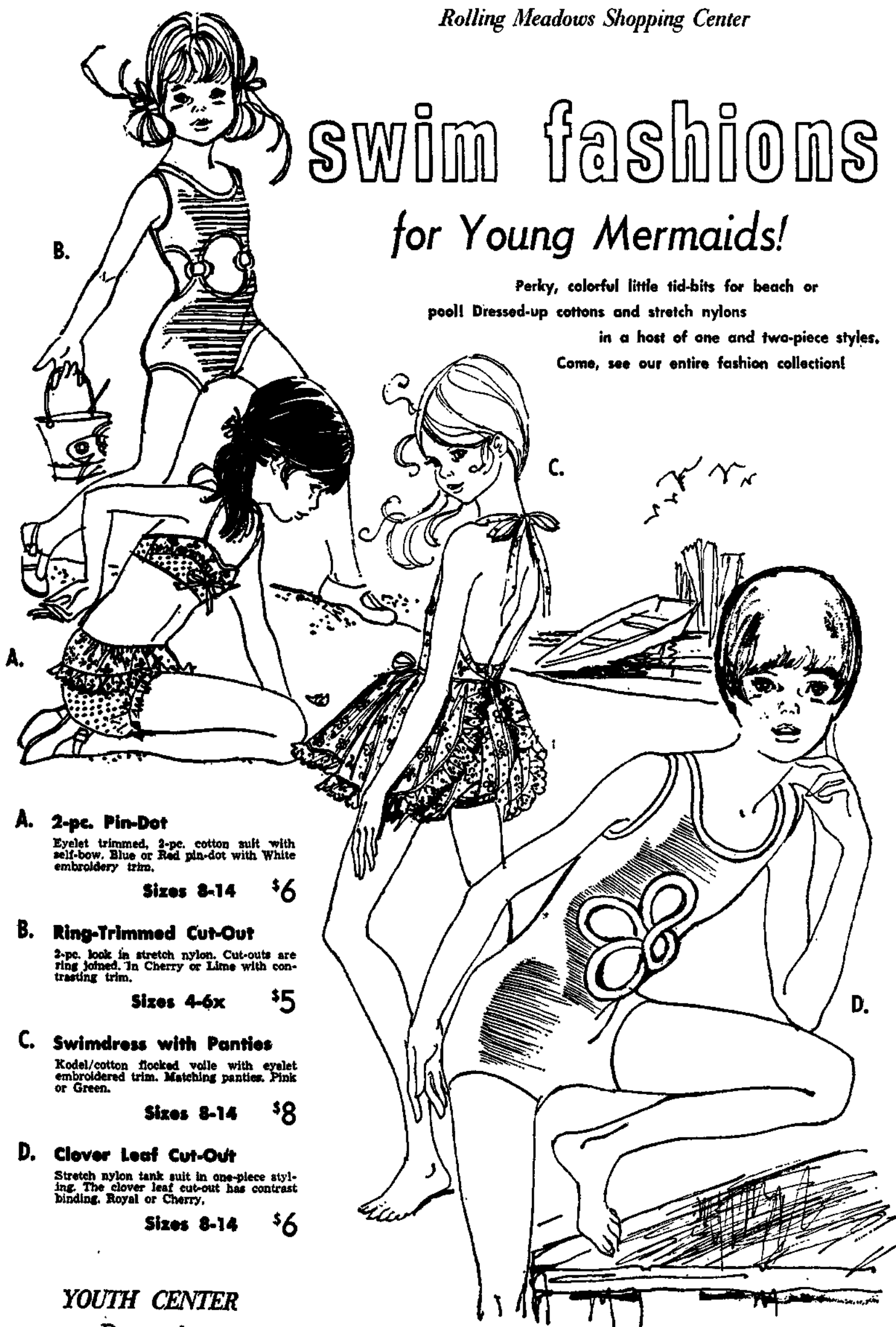
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Sizes 8-14 \$6

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DuPage Picks New Board Chairman

Elbert DroegemueLLer, assistant supervisor of Addison Township was named temporary chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors Tuesday. He succeeds the late Paul J. Ronske until a permanent chairman is appointed next month.

County board members met briefly yesterday to appoint DroegemueLLer before attending funeral services for Ronske who died Sunday morning in a Rockford motel room of an apparent heart attack.

Although DroegemueLLer, an Itasca resident, serving his 17th year on the board was named interim chairman, Clyde K. Gleason supervisor of Downers Grove Township is a likely choice to succeed Ronske. Bloomington township supervisor Pat Savaiano has also been

mentioned for the job.

Gerald Weeks, supervisor and Frank Bellingier assistant supervisor, both of Milton Township have also been suggested as possible candidates for the job.

GLEASON is described as being close to Ronske both politically and personally. Because of his work as chairman of the DuPage County Board of Review, which rules on disputed tax bills, he has remained out of many county board controversies but is known for "speaking out

when he had to."

He is regarded by most board members as the natural choice for chairman. He has served on the board for 11½ years.

"Wherever possible I believe, he, (Gleason), would attempt to follow the mandates set by Ronske," Addison Township assistant supervisor Fred Koebelman said.

Gleason became chairman of the Board of Review when he was appointed

by Ronske, who would have been chairman had he not appointed Gleason.

Gleason had been considered as a possible contender for the county chairmanship before, but he wouldn't oppose Ronske, according to several board members.

DROEGEMUELLER, chairman of the board's building and zoning committee, declined to comment on the issue of a successor.

Visibly saddened, DroegemueLLer said,

"I don't think it's proper to say anything now."

Savaiano is in Miami attending a convention with other county board members and officials and was unavailable for comment.

There is a good possibility the board will soon adopt a new set of rules and restructure itself as it selects its new chairman.

A special rules committee which has been studying the committee system and procedures of the board has completed its report and distributed its recommendations to board members.

Included in the report are suggestions to strengthen the authority of the chairman and reduce the number of committees from 19 to seven.

The report is scheduled to be discussed at the same meeting a new chairman is to be named, June 2.

"I WOULD THINK we'd have a new chairman and new rules at the same meeting or at least one meeting apart," Koebelman said.

"Electing a chairman can be relatively fast, with little debate but the report will cause considerable debate, especially the committee reduction. That means there will only be seven chairman instead of 19," he said.

Present committee chairmen will probably be unwilling to give up their powerful positions, according to some members.

Center: Stimulate Growth?

The future demand of apartments by young people unable to afford homes of their own makes the choice of the Addison area for a Randhurst Shopping Center a good one, according to Lenny Borisof, a local builder.

Borisof is one of many persons throughout the community who thinks that Addison will come into its own in relation to other municipalities because of developers such as the Mount Prospect-based Randhurst Corp.

"It makes good sense to build here," said Borisof. "The have shown good judgment in picking this area because of the population density. It is expected

that by 1990 the population of the five county area outside of Chicago will increase by five million people.

"THAT MEANS there will be about 11 million people between Chicago and the Fox Valley. I can understand why Randhurst wants to make the investment. Based on experience this can't hurt any of the local developers either."

Borisof said changes taking place in society by 1990 and the large population of the suburban areas will make it virtually impossible for young married couples to purchase homes of their own. "The apartment of the future will have appliances, furniture and, in some cases,

carpeting to attract young people. The cost of houses will be so high they can't possibly afford them. They might be able to buy a condominium and establish a stake and have an investment," he said.

Borisof said the large shopping complex will not have a great effect on small businesses in the area but will serve to attract more small shopping centers.

"The small centers will flourish," he said. "They won't go out of business. Mama and papa shops will spring up as apartment complexes and housing development begin to form."

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Bulletin Board

Golf Honors

Peter Stanfa, a student at The John Marshall Law School, who lives at 189 Maricopa Lane, Hoffman Estates, took low net honors in the school's student-faculty golf tournament held recently at the Villa Olivia golf course in Bartlett.

The meet was sponsored by the Abstract, the school's yearbook.

Stanfa's low net score was 74.

On Dean's List

Brian E. Campbell of 270 Ida Road, Hoffman Estates, has been named to the winter quarter dean's list at Iowa State University.

Campbell is majoring in electrical engineering.

NIU Honors for 3

Three Elk Grove Village girls have been named to the academic honor roll for the first semester at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

They are Darlene Ann Dugo of 433 Maple Lane, Jodi Ann Knudson of 66 Brentwood Ave. and Jill Ann Thomey of 1177 Leicester.

Miss DiMatteo In Roosevelt Program

Josephine DiMatteo, a student at Roosevelt University, participated in the recent Rite of Spring program, given by and for Roosevelt's foreign students.

Miss DiMatteo, of Italy, resides at 395 Glen Lake Circle, Hoffman Estates.

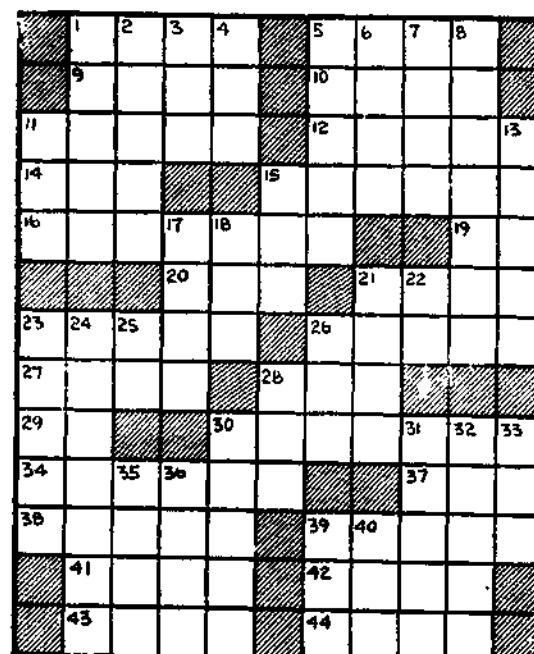
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Linear measure (Sp.)
5. Mop
9. — curtain
10. Tortoise's rival
11. Vine-covered
12. Assumed name
14. Pronoun
15. Promise
16. Perfectly
19. "Traviata"
20. Month
21. Touch
23. Spar (naut.)
26. Stupid
27. Monk's cowl
28. Exclamation
29. High military post (abbr.)
30. Seeded
34. Big countries
37. Biblical king
38. Trap
39. — pudding
41. Egyptian goddess
42. Prefix: before
43. Copies
44. Neckwear

DOWN

1. Brilliant
2. Stand up
3. Fish eggs
4. Conjunction
5. Slate-like
6. Fabric rib
7. Dry
8. Hounds
11. Stitchbird
13. Closes
15. Layer
17. Among
18. Roman
19. — guage (abbr.)
21. Tarkington, for one
22. Babylonian god
23. Vessels
24. Genus of orchids
25. Artificial language
26. Tea
28. Man's nickname (poss.)
30. News medium
31. Savor
32. — Park, Colo.
33. Period of time
35. Insect
36. Lake —
37. Head covering
40. Cuckoo



Yesterday's Answer
33. Period of time
35. Insect
36. Lake —
37. Head covering
40. Cuckoo

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

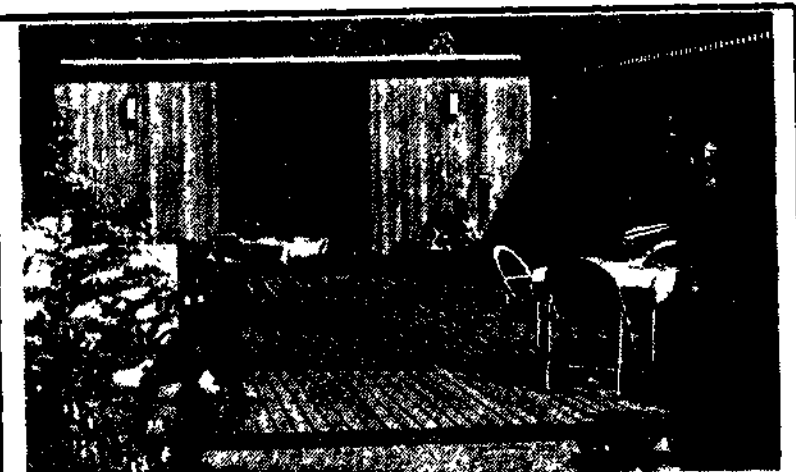
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

V D N D F O E P N J V R I U R T R U F S P N H -
N L V J J A O N R I B F F N I Q N, N R V D N L
B A L K A A U A L N T R P F G A I A V D -
N L J. — E N N Q D N L

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE AGE OF CHIVALRY HAS GONE; THE AGE OF HUMANITY HAS COME.—CHARLES SUMNER

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High School: 'We Want It'



FINGERLICKING GOOD pancakes were served at the Boy Scout Annual Pancake Brunch Saturday at Jane Adams Junior High School cafeteria in Schaumburg. The brunch was sponsored by Scout Troop 195 and Cub

Packs 195, 296 and 396. This little gal enjoying the pancakes is Margie Clelland of 710 Cambridge Drive, Schaumburg.

by STEVE NOVICK
Hoffman Estates officials are asking why Schaumburg Township's third public high school is scheduled to be built in Schaumburg and not Hoffman Estates. District 211 has two unused sites, one in each village.

The Schaumburg site is in the township's south-east corner near the Sunset subdivision.

"Hoffman Estates residents were led to believe the next site developed would be the 40 acres on Higgins Road," said

Frederick Downey, Hoffman Estates mayor.

The Hoffman Estates high school site is located on the north side of Higgins Road west of the Higgins-Golf Roads intersection.

"I'M CONCERNED since our planning was done with this site in mind," Downey said. "And, I'm concerned about busing cost to a high school a long distance away."

Hoffman Estates contention is that the village's population is still highest in the township and that after Schaumburg High School is completed another school should be built in Hoffman Estates.

The Hoffman Estates officials will speak to the 211 board at 9:30 p.m. at the 211 Administration Building, 1700 S Roselle Road.

They were placed on the agenda at the request of Richard Regan, Hoffman Estates plan commission chairman.

The 40 acre Higgins Road site is valuable commercial property and could produce good revenues for Hoffman Estates, Regan said recently.

If Dist. 211 is not going to develop the site they are hampering Hoffman Estates' tax base build-up, he added.

BUT, REGAN maintains that the site should be built to locally serve high school students from Hoffman Estates.

The 211 board members were swayed to the site in south Schaumburg because a new Illinois South Building Commission (ISBC) dictate states that minimum 60 acre sites should be developed.

Negotiations are nearly finalized for an additional 20 acres at the south Schaumburg location. It will provide 211 with the 60 acres needed.

Increased school site acreage is needed so schools can be built with room for expansion. Once fully developed the south Schaumburg site will handle 4,000 students.

Trustee Edward Hennessy set an earlier time for his Judiciary Committee meeting Thursday so he and the other Hoffman Estates village board members can face the 211 board Thursday night.

A large contingent of Hoffman Estates village officials is expected.

Dick Daley One, Mugalian Zero

The Cook County Democratic Central Committee Tuesday selected a new candidate for county superintendent of schools despite an attempt by a local Democratic committeeman to delay a vote on the replacement.

Richard J. Martwick of Norridge, a Democratic precinct captain and brother of Norwood Park Democratic Committeeman Robert Martwick, will replace William Vernon on the Democratic ballot in November. Vernon was ruled off the ballot because he does not qualify for the county superintendent's post.

RICHARD A. MUGALIAN, who was elected Palatine Township Democratic committeeman in March, attempted to delay a vote on Martwick until the June meeting of the committee because the ward and township committeemen had

not had a chance to evaluate Martwick.

"We didn't even know what the meeting was called for," Mugalian told the Herald late Tuesday. "We assumed that it would be to find a replacement candidate but no one was notified of the reason for the meeting."

"When Martwick was nominated by the slatemaking committee, I told the mayor I was not ready to vote on him since I hadn't even heard his name until a few minutes before," Mugalian said.

"I TOLD the mayor that I thought it would be helpful to delay the vote for at least four weeks to give everyone a chance to consider the nomination," he added.

Mugalian said his motion was seconded by Lynn A. Williams, New Trier Township Democratic committeeman and 13th District state central committeeman.

"Another motion was then made to table my motion and a voice vote to table was almost unanimous," Mugalian said. He said only three no votes were heard, cast by himself, Williams and Committeeman Nicholas Blase of Maine Township.

Mugalian said the press was barred from the meeting until the time of the actual vote on Martwick, who was easily confirmed as the candidate.

"This whole thing is like taking a guy to a polling place and not telling him who the candidates are," Mugalian said. "Then you open the curtain and tell him to vote."

According to Mugalian, Williams told Daley that the vote should be delayed "because we have a lot of swing voters in the suburbs and the party should show that it is not an autocratic party."

Martwick will oppose incumbent Republican Supt. Robert Hanrahan in November.

St. Peter Students To Honor War Dead

The children of St. Peter Lutheran School, 208 E. Schaumburg, will hold a ceremony at 9:15 a.m. Friday, in the St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery honoring war dead.

A complete Memorial Day service will be held.

Parents are invited to attend.

Beautification Unit Eyes Cleanup

by MIKE KLEIN

Only six citizens were attracted to the first Hanover Park Community Beautification committee meeting Monday night, but those six, however, began planning a June 25 - 28 clean-up project that will hopefully involve many community organizations.

The second committee meeting, open to the public, is scheduled for 8 p.m. next

Monday night in the Village Hall, 2121 Lake St.

Most of the discussion at Monday night's sparsely attended inaugural session revolved around excess debris.

"The first step before we can beautify this village is to clean it up," Mrs. Barry Crawshaw, chairman, said.

"I'D LIKE TO SEE us do this prior to the Fourth of July weekend so the town will look spic and span for all the holiday visitors. Hopefully, we can keep it that way."

Representatives from the Garden Club were particularly concerned about the debris at the many construction sites in the area.

3-H Builders came under attack many times throughout the meeting but was also praised by the Garden Club for its recent clean-up efforts.

Other construction sites in the area are being developed by Builder Supply and Lumber Co., Meritex, McKenzie Builders and Hanover Builders, according to village President Dick Baker.

Great concern also was expressed about debris that has accumulated behind Walgreens and Dominicks in the

Tradewinds Shopping Center.

All the blame, however, doesn't fall on the construction firms and local businesses, according to Baker.

"Some of the worst offenders are residents," he said. "If they'd bother to call up here (Village Hall) and pay \$2 to have their junk hauled away, we wouldn't have this problem."

"BUT NO, THEY take their refrigerators and stoves to the middle of some field."

"I feel like I'm up against a brick wall already and I haven't even started," Mrs. Crawshaw exclaimed.

For example, a new 40-acre dumping site opened up two weeks ago only one-half mile from Village Hall. The landfill project is located southeast of Fisher and Church streets.

Also, the roadsides along Irving Park and Barrington Roads, to name only two spots, are unmowed and filled with trash.

Much of this land is state-owned and mowed no more than once or twice per year.

Baker said he could foresee no legal problems if Hanover Park mowed state property.

Unfortunately, the village doesn't own a mower. A 60-inch rotary mower, costing approximately \$1,900 is presently under consideration. Since the expenditure is more than \$1,500, advertisements for bids would be necessary.

The park district owns a heavy duty mower but did not have a representative at the meeting who could comment on sharing the equipment.

MRS. CRAWSHAW outlined her two goals for continual clean-up in the 12-year old village.

By next year, she hopes to have beautification contests for homeowners and organizations.

"Another one of my goals is a constant policing to keep the area clean be it by individuals, the press or local police," she said.

A "Polluter of the Week" citation was suggested by the Rev. David Bugh, village trustee and minister at the Church of the Living Christ.

Rev. Bugh summed up the problem when he said, "You've got to have pride in a town. And in a new village like this, there really isn't much pride."

Kid's No Sucker

Dist. 54 school officials have reported at least one unpleasant reaction to the measles shot given to preschool youngsters and primary grade children last week.

One youngster, who was unable to receive the shot because of a minor health problem, scolded his mother for not being able to get the measles vaccine. He missed out on getting a sucker — which was given to all children to calm any fears.

Downey Looks Forward To Fruitful Year

Editor's note: The Herald today prints the final part of Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey's first annual report to the trustees and residents. Today, personnel, legal matters, commercial development and Hoffman Estates' future are discussed.)

In government, as in private business, it is individuals who make the organization a success. Both the part time (most of who serve the village of Hoffman Estates without pay) and the full-time career employees devote many hours to providing municipal services 24 hours a day.

Well aware of the importance of each individual, the board of trustees held interviews for all prospective members of appointed boards and commissions. Certain positions were left vacant until a qualified person was secured.

A growing community requires a professional, businesslike approach to solving its problems. With this in mind the board hired Frank Eadiott and William Hazard to assist them in finding a professional, full-time administrator.

After a long search, Daniel Larson was appointed as administrative assistant to the president to supervise all department heads except police, to administer day-to-day operations and to be a professional advisor to the board of trustees.

Health officer Geraldine DeGuise was appointed early in the administration, and she has moved vigorously to upgrade and improve public health services in the village. Establishment of a policy-making board of health consisting of experts in this field is one of her many accomplishments.

AN ELECTRICAL Commission was established through the efforts of newly appointed chief electrical inspector Edgar Rusch. Better enforcement of present codes and the establishment of tougher standards to insure the safety of residents in many apartments under construction are among the goals of the Electrical Commission.

As treasurer, Elmer Redker has sought out ways to secure higher yields

on idle village funds and has given professional advice on cash flow and other pertinent financial matters.

The police department under Chief John O'Connell, the street department under Supt. Kenneth Dean; public works under Wallace Bolm, the building department under acting Commissioner Daniel Murphy, and the office staff under Irene Gunderson have all provided professional staff recommendations to the board of trustees. The office staff has also cooperated with Virginia Netter, village clerk, in providing townspeople with better services.

NO REPORT ON personnel would be complete without acknowledging the board of trustees. In addition to attending board meetings weekly, an average of two additional meetings were held every week throughout the year.

These included committee meetings and joint meetings with other governing bodies such as the Fire District, Park District, School District and the Village of Schaumburg. Trustees were called

upon to represent the president whenever he was unable to attend a meeting or special event.

As chairman of public works, Virginia Hayter brought renewed vigor to this important committee and devoted many of her daytime hours conferring with department heads and planning projects in an area vital to a rapidly expanding community such as ours.

A newly established body, the Judiciary Committee, is chaired by Edward Hennessy. Updating of ordinances, working with the plan commission and zoning board of appeals and conferring with legal council are duties of this important committee. This is also the only committee on which non board members serve.

HOLDOVER TRUSTEES William Cowin and Howard Noble have both served as committee chairmen, and performed any and all duties requested of them.

Village Clerk Virginia Netter has ably performed her duties and has helped the village office to provide improved ser-

vices to the residents of the community.

The complete staff of the Village of Hoffman Estates, including the salaried employees, the volunteer committeemen, and the elected officials have contributed greatly to the success in the village. With their help this success will continue to grow and enhance the lives of the townspeople.

NO REPORT OF the past year would be complete without a discussion of the law and its relation to Hoffman Estates. One of the first appointments in 1969 was that of Edward C. Hofert as village attorney. Plagued under extremely difficult conditions to extricate the village from the serious problems facing it. In attendance at all board meetings, he is also available to the plan commission and zoning board of appeals at their hearings.

Since most of the cases are still pending, it is impossible to discuss many of the problems. The renegotiation of Spe-

cial Assessment No. 8 and the resultant savings of \$100,000 was made possible through this legal skill.

His wise counsel that building permits be withheld in the Pleasant Acres case was vindicated when the court ruled in favor of the homeowners that covenants restricted the land to single-family use. The board is confident that his appeal in the Midas Muffler case be upheld. Hopefully, next year I can report favorably on the Howie-in-the-Hills Teamster case now pending in the Circuit Courts.

Here again, in the legal area, we feel that much has been accomplished in the past year to put the Village of Hoffman Estates into a more secure picture. We are assured that in this coming year we will again have the finest counsel and will be able to work further for a stable present and future for the village.

WITH A PREPONDERANCE of single-family dwellings present now in the village, and with multiple-family dwellings planned for the future, com-

(Continued on Page 2)

Training!

Training in all facets of fire-fighting is being given to Schaumburg's new full-time firemen. The six firemen are being drilled on procedures for handling ladders and hose equipment, as well as first aid and rescue operations, under the direction of Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen.

Presently, the firemen are undergoing ten hours of training per week while working 56 hours. The men are assigned for 24 hours on duty, and 48 off.

Schaumburg's new firemen include three men with previous experience and two former volunteer firemen in the village. Together, the six men have 17 years of professional experience.

**Photos by
Bob Strawn**



Raleigh Kick shows how to climb a ladder with a hose.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, May 27
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Jr.
High School, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals,
Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 28
—Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee.

- village hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Dist. 211 board, administration center, Roselle and Algonquin roads, 7:30 p.m.
- Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.
- Open Door, current events discussion for women, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, E. Golf Road, 9:30 a.m.

Report On Village Outlook

(Continued from Page 1)

mercial and business establishments are extremely deficient in the village.

While providing residents with nearby shopping facilities, these businesses also provide employment opportunities and additional tax revenue to the village and other overlapping taxing bodies, especially our school districts. Even though competition from surrounding communities is extremely keen, and available land is scarce, there have been some successes in this area.

In a short span of time, ground was broken, a building constructed, and the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates is now operating to provide a full range of banking services to individuals and businesses.

Illinois Bell Telephone has selected Hoffman Estates for a modern electronic switching building. This facility was secured as a result of many hours of negotiation between the land owner and Illinois Bell.

IN THE NEAR future, Firestone Tire and Rubber plans to open a new store adjacent to the Thunderbird Theatre.

To assist the village in attracting more commercial enterprises, the Hoffman Estates Business Council was established by the board. Chaired by Robert Rew of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, it consists of local businessmen and village representatives. This group is working together to promote the village and to work for a more secure future for all its residents.

IN ORDER to provide adequate working conditions and improved services, a new Municipal Building is the most important item for this next year. The architectural firm of Otis and Associates was commissioned to design this much needed facility. Acquisition of a site is the first order of business. Costs will then be developed and a proposal will be presented to the voters for their approval.

Additional water storage facilities is an outgrowth of the Alvord, Burdick and Howson study. Meetings are planned with the affected developers so that financing and other matters can be worked out satisfactorily.

To provide protection for the increasing number of village vehicles and provide better working conditions for public works employees, a Public Works Garage is planned for completion before cold weather this year.

ANOTHER IMPROVED service, twice-

a-week garbage collection during June, July and August will be made available to all residents. Hoffman Estates will be the only Northwest suburb providing this much needed summer service. Also, we are effecting a \$1 per month reduction in rates beginning July 1, 1970. A tax levy of \$.10 per \$100 assessed valuation and a portion of the state income tax money will finance both of these services.

Through careful study, thorough planning, and by considering future as well as present needs of the community, we look forward to another fruitful year. The board of trustees and I, and every member of the Hoffman Estates Village staff, hope for one overall goal: To make Hoffman Estates an even better place to live.

**THE HERALD OF
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SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK**

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Fireman Frank Musil is preparing to get the hose out.

Art Show Slated

Marie Templin, Elgin artist and part-time instructor at Elgin Community College, will hold a one-woman show at the Gail Borden Public Library located in the Elgin Civic Center during the month of June. Visitors to the library on Saturday, June 6 are invited to join the artist for tea from 2 to 4 p.m.

The series of watercolors were painted during a tour of the Middle East with members of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations which included stopovers in Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon and the Holy Land.

She also has several works from her Oriental collection on display and a pair of rubbings from Angkor Wat in Cambodia, an area no longer readily accessible to travelers.

Following Mrs. Templin's exhibition, students in her "Painting for Pleasure" class will display their efforts at the library.

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LIQUORS

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BOTTLE
\$1.22

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88¢

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79¢ lb.

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1 lb.
89¢

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1/2 lb.
29¢

HEINZ FRUITS & VEGETABLES
JARS
8¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL
300 GRS.
5¢

SACCHARIN PORK & BEANS
300 GRS.
10¢

FRANKS
69¢

COOKIES
1/2 DOZ.
29¢

POTATO CHIPS
1/2 LB.
49¢

LEMONADE
10¢

MUSTARD
2-29¢

SOLAR CREAM
50¢

WIPERS
25¢

ONION RINGS
49¢

SAUSAGE LINKS
1/2 lb.
89¢

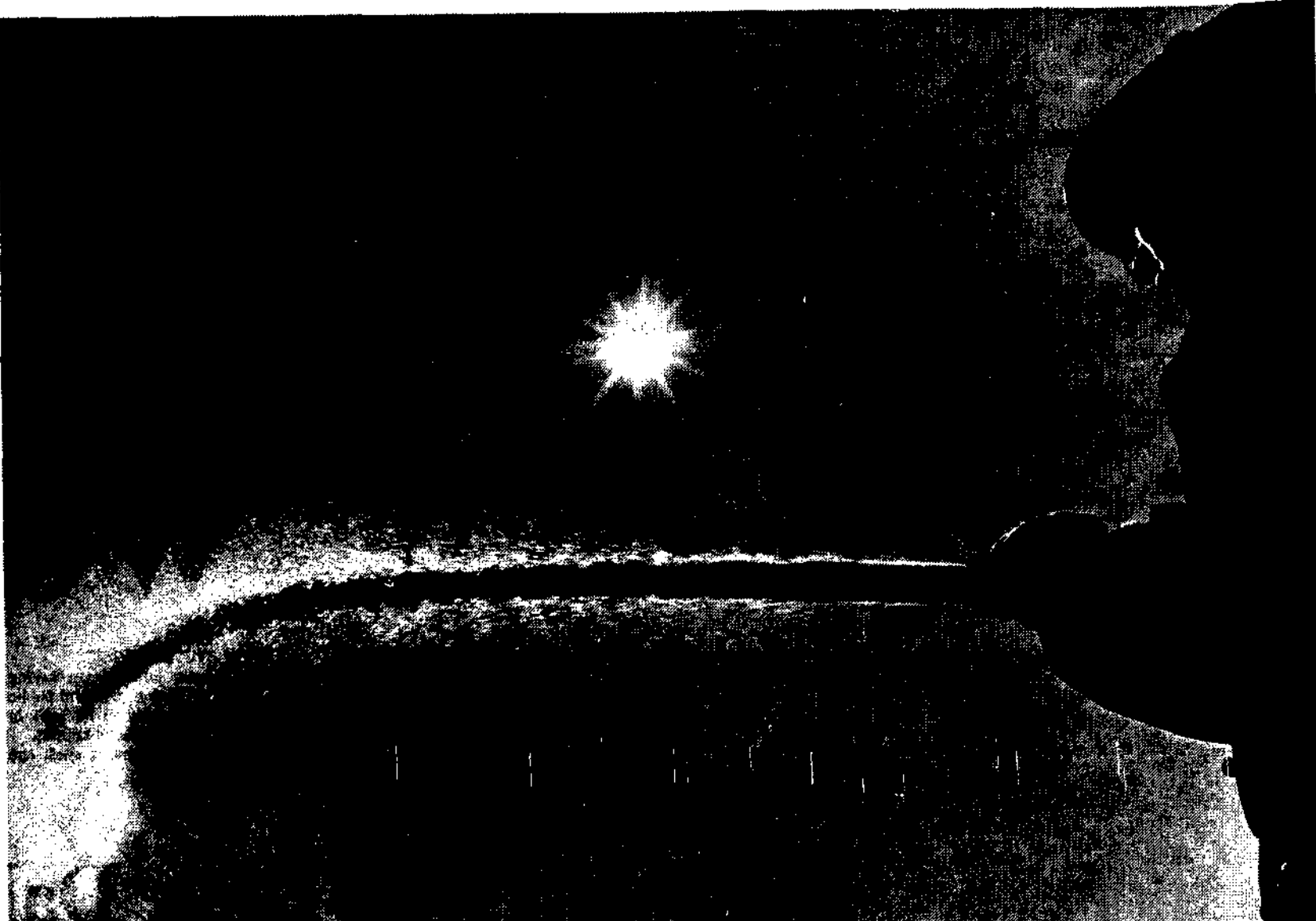
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LEMONADE
10¢

BEER & TURKEY
1/2 DOZ.
2.99



Schaumburg fireman aims the spray during a practice session.

Road Work Pact

Over \$30,000 in improvements will begin in about three weeks on residential streets in the southwest corner of Hoffman Estates.

The village board Monday awarded a contract for the work to the Rock Road Construction Company as part of the village's road improvement program for side streets.


The upgrading of Orange Lane west of Pleasant Street is included in the improvement route.

Pleasant Street, Princeton Street, Washington Boulevard and West View Street between Orange Lane and Schaumburg Road are also included in the improvement plan.

Watch It, Lady

A Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. study shows that the accident death rate among women between the 15-64 age range rose by more than a third between 1958-66, with the major reason for the increase due to a "distinctively higher" toll for motor vehicle accidents.

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Seek Water Facilities From Developers

Extensive water storage facility additions were asked of the big three apartment developers Monday to meet demands on Hoffman Estates water supplies until 1972. The big three are currently building 1,400 multi-family units in the area west of Highpoint bound by Hessel, Barrington and Golf roads.

Representatives from Robin Construction and Kaufman and Broad (K&B) attended prior to the village board meeting with Hoffman Estates officials.

Multicon was given the word when they arrived later.

Needs include a two-million gallon water storage reservoir to serve the initial big three development, said Administrative Assistant Daniel T. Larson, Tuesday.

Two wells and half the cost of a telemeter system are requested in addition. Larson said the telemeter is a central control panel that will allow constant checks of all the village's wells, water

storage area, and pumps.

"IF WE HAD a telemeter, Winston Knolls would not have gone without water all night last week. And, trouble at the water tower well last week and in January might also have been averted," Larson said.

Four additional wells and an additional one million gallons storage facility are being requested before 1980 to serve the big three multi-family development alone. Ten thousand units are anticipated there by 1980.

"The request does not include needs for the Winston Knolls subdivision, the Century Tower apartments, Hermitage Trace or any future developments or annexations," Larson added.

"There was no agreement made," Larson said of Monday night's discussion.

"But, I hope there will not be too many more meetings. We want to progress in an orderly fashion," he added of getting water needs met.

The village is also asking Multicon, K&B and Robin Construction to provide a site for 3/4 million gallon golf ball water tower the village will construct.

Larson said the needs were determined by Village Engr. George Holt and K&B's representative William Kennecott.

They used the water study by Alvord, Burdick & Howson as their criteria. The study was commissioned by the village board.

Road Improvements Asked

The inclusion at curbs, gutters and enclosed storm sewers will be asked for the Golf and Higgins Road improvements through Hoffman Estates.

At last week's public hearing on the expansion open sewers were included in the plan presentation.

Amenities including curbs and gutters were excluded in the plan.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, Monday night requested that Mayor Frederick Downey write to

George March requesting the added facilities where Higgins Road runs through Hoffman Estates.

MARCH IS CHIEF engineer for Illinois Highway Department Dist. 10, responsible for the plan.

The health and safety of Hoffman Estates residents are concerned here, Regan said of the closed sewer request. He added the village's appearance is also a matter of concern of the amenities to be requested.

Trustee Virginia Hayter added that the Algonquin Road improvements call for closed sewers, curbs and gutters.

Hoffman Estates is more densely populated near Higgins Road than any stretch along Algonquin Road, she added.

The village board unanimously instructed Downey to write a letter asking the added improvements to Higgins Road.

Initial improvements include widening Higgins Road to a two-lane highway in each direction separated by a 42 foot median leaving room for a third lane in each direction to be added at a later date.

CONTRACTS for the Higgins Road improvement through Hoffman Estates are to be awarded this year with a 1972 completion date.

The improved stretch will include Higgins Road between Meacham Road and the Kane County line.

Plans for a Firestone Tire and Rubber store, presented by Regan Monday night, also was approved.

Construction of the facility on Roselle Road next to the Thunderbird Theatre will begin in the near future.

Teacher Talk 'Path' OK

After five months of weekly meetings, members of the High School Dist. 211 personnel committee have tentatively agreed with representatives of the district's Teacher's Association on how negotiations will be handled this year.

Jerry Chapman, of the association, said one of the major aspects of the tentative agreement is that the board has accepted the teacher's association as the main negotiating unit.

Chapman said ratification of the agreement, which requires a majority vote approval of the board and the association, will probably come early next month after all concerned have had time to study the written document.

Approved Monday night, the agreement between teachers and board mem-

bers also included the tentative approval of the impasse and grievance procedure.

CAROLYN MULLINS, who headed the personnel committee Monday night, said "basically this is a tentative written agreement as to what is negotiable and how it will be negotiated."

Mrs. Mullins declined to make any further comments, saying that the board and the teacher have mutually agreed to withhold details until the agreement is ratified.

The negotiating teams consisted of Mrs. Mullins, James Humphrey and Lyle Johnson of the board of education; and Denny Douglas, Jerry Chapman, Ron Avery, Jerry Petersen, Don Froelich and Cliff Dotseth of the association.

Lightning Hits Two Area Homes

Lightning struck two homes in Schaumburg over the weekend, according to Schaumburg police reports.

The home of Richard Bowbin, 832 Brown Court, was hit by lightning about 12:15 a.m. Sunday, the owner told police. However, there was no fire.

Inspection of the Bowbin residence revealed that the paneling in the recreation room was scorched and broken, a stereo was damaged when a surge of electricity passed through the wiring in the home, and a hole was burned in an upstairs rug due to a break in the wiring.

BOWBIN TOLD POLICE his property was insured. The Bowbin residence was inspected by the Schaumburg Fire Department.

Lightning also struck the home of John Habermier, 1323 Radcliffe Lane, 11:30 p.m. Saturday. No major damage was reported. Firemen also checked this home.

Habermier reported the lightning hit his house and went through the television set. After being disconnected, the set was still warm to the touch, the owner said. Habermier's personal property was also insured, according to police.

Vandals Paint Cars

Vandals sprayed black paint on cars parked on East Monterey Lane in the 400 block in Schaumburg sometime Friday evening or early Saturday, according to Schaumburg police.

Seven cars were reported damaged by the paint spray, police said. The majority of the cars were owned by residents on Waverly Lane and Weymouth Court in the village.

No estimate on the total amount of damage was given.

Coloritis

by Ed Landwehr

Coloritis is the TV knob-twiddler disease. It's caused by someone who jumps off the sofa and turns the knobs everytime the color of his set distorts or changes hues. Most often it is not the TV's fault, but caused by poor transmission from the TV station. Or it can be temporary interference, too, and if you wait a few moments, it corrects itself.

But if it's absolutely necessary to adjust the set, move the knobs very slightly a sixteenth of an inch at a time until it's back where you want it. Most color TV won't need adjustments more than once a week. And just in case . . . remember the prompt number 255-0700. Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, will be there with the most modern TV servicing gear to get your set back on the right color path.

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in upper 60s.

THURSDAY: Continued mild.

21st Year—150

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 27, 1970

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It's A Regular 'Put-On'

by SUE CARSON

Applying cosmetics may be pretty simple for most women, but what about for those who are blind?

Until recently applying make-up could be a hit-or-miss procedure for sightless women and girls.

Now, however, a new technique for teaching blind women to put on make-up has been developed by a national cosmetic firm.

A Wheeling High School home economics teacher, Mrs. Carol Windus, attended a workshop in Chicago recently to learn about the new program. She plans to teach the program next fall to the blind girls at WHS.

ONE OF THESE girls, Regina Ernest, a junior, attended the workshop with Mrs. Windus. The session was sponsored by the American Foundation for the Blind and held at the Illinois Visually Handicapped Institute. About 40 high school teachers in the Chicago area attended.

Explained Regina, "I went along to act as an interpreter and give the teachers some pointers in perfecting the program. Even if you're blindfolded, it's not the same thing as actually being blind."

The petite dark-haired girl noted that "basic skin care and make-up" were the primary topics discussed.

"We learned how to teach blind girls to distinguish one cosmetic bottle from another by its shape, how to tell one type of lotion from another by the way it feels. Everything, down to the most minute detail, was covered," the home economics teacher explained.

"EVEN THINGS LIKE putting the bottle caps down bottom side up to prevent spilling and teaching blind girls how to find the cosmetic containers were discussed. These are things that I would do automatically and never think to talk about with someone who couldn't see."

Regina also learned how to apply eye make-up, a procedure which she admitted was "something new to me."

"I learned that blind girls could even use false eyelashes if we wanted to, if we used the kind that stick on the lid," she said.

"I haven't tried them though, but I've used eye shadow a few times, which I've never done before."

"And we learned a lot of other things, such as how to tell if our skin is oily or dry by the way it feels and that short simple hair styles are best for blind girls," she continued.

Both Regina and Mrs. Windus are enthusiastic supporters of the new program.

"Most blind girls don't use too much make-up because they don't know how to put it on," said Regina. "All I ever used was lipstick and most of the other blind girls don't even use that. But we like to look nice and feminine too. Blind girls should be told how to improve their looks. People shouldn't try to be kind and tell them they look all right if they really don't."



LEARNING TO apply make-up smoothly and evenly is a simple procedure for Regina Ernest, a junior at Wheeling High School. WHS

home economics teacher Mrs. Carol Windus, left, hopes to give all the blind girls attending the school tips on applying cosmetics this fall.

Mental Health Tax Votes Set

A joint mental health referendum will be held sometime after October in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Supervisors from the four townships agreed at a meeting Monday evening to hold the referendum, which was made necessary at a recent Supreme Court ruling which declared the township commission system unconstitutional.

Previously, townships have given part of their commission revenue to local mental health agencies. Now, passage of a township tax levy is necessary if these agencies are to continue to receive township funds to carry out their work.

The supervisors also agreed Monday to form a joint mental health board. This board would act as a liaison between the various mental health agencies and the

townships.

The supervisors agreed that two representatives from each of the townships would serve on the committee.

A DATE FOR the mental health referendum has not been set. A committee of representatives from various mental health agencies funded through the township has been formed to decide on a date for the referendum and on a chairman to coordinate the drive to issue a large voter turnout.

Passage of a mental health referendum after September will mean that local agencies will not be able to receive township tax money until 1972.

Earlier this year, electors in the four townships voted at their respective electors' meetings to hold a mental health referendum.

Eye Strong St. Area Village Closes In On Annexation

The unincorporated area along Strong Street west of Wolf Road in Wheeling may be within the reach of the village's annexation powers soon, the Wheeling Village Board learned Monday.

The village has been working to annex the area, which includes homes rented to migrant workers, to provide adequate health protection and police service in the area.

The area was termed "a potential slum problem" by Trustee Roger Stricker at a real estate and zoning committee meeting in February.

Stricker, a member of that committee, urged that the area be annexed as "soon as possible."

HE SAID in February a number of the homes in the area were without running water and warned that unless health standards could be enforced the area would "get to be a ghetto."

Plans to annex the property in February were stymied however, when the village engineer reported the area totaled 61 and a fraction acres.

Under Illinois law the village can annex an area completely surrounded by municipalities without the consent of the property owners — provided the property is less than 60 acres in size.

Because the Strong Street area is larger than 60 acres the village decided it must negotiate with area property owners to get a portion of the Strong Street area annexed voluntarily. The remainder of the area would then be smaller than 60 acres and could be annexed without permission of the property owners.

Monday the village board directed its attorney to prepare an ordinance for voluntary annexation of the 12 lots located southeast of the intersection of Strong Street and Wheeling Avenue at the west-

ern end of the unincorporated area. The land is owned through a trust held by the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL Valenza said Monday that when annexation of that area is completed the remaining area will be "well under the 60-acre limit."

Village Atty. Paul Hamer recommended that the village have engineer Thomas

Moody check the acreage and write a report to the board once the annexation of the 12 lots is completed.

Hamer said once the village board receives a letter from Moody stating that less than 60 acres of area remains in the unincorporated area then procedure to annex the land without the consent of the owners can be initiated.

Jaycees Plan Five-Day Fourth

Wheeling's Jaycees are planning a five-day celebration for this year's Fourth of July, complete with carnival, fireworks display and a parade.

Permission for the celebration was given by the Village Board on Monday conditional on approval of the parade route by the village's police department.

A carnival from July 1 until July 5 will be held in the rear parking lot of Wheeling High School.

On July 4 a fireworks display for the entire village will be held at WHS.

July 5, will be parade day with the parade beginning at 1 p.m. at London Junior High School on Dundee Road.

The Jaycees have sent letters to local businessmen and organizations inviting them to participate in the July 5th parade.

IN THE LETTER, the Jaycees' noted

that because of the success of the Diamond Jubilee parade last summer many visiting parade units have asked to come back to Wheeling for another parade.

The parade will proceed down Dundee Road to Elmhurst Road and south on Elmhurst Road to Wheeling High School if Wheeling Police approve the proposed parade route.

Units already planning to participate in the parade include Boy Scout troop 212 drum and bugle corps, Wheeling Amvets, Wheeling Amvets Auxiliary, Wheeling American Legion, AC Square Wheels, Wheeling Fire Department, Bloomington Shrine Tin Lizzie Patrol, Guardsman Cadets, Wheeling Jaycees, Roadrunners Motorcycle Club, Cub Scout Pack 47, Sandpounders, Wheeling High School's Navy Junior ROTC and the WHS Spurtees.

Girl, 16, Hit By Car In Wheeling

A 16-year-old Wheeling girl was in Holy Family Hospital's intensive care unit in satisfactory condition yesterday following an accident in Wheeling Monday afternoon.

Barbara J. Tyler of 821 Woodland Dr., Wheeling received fractures and internal injuries in the accident, hospital officials said.

Wheeling Police said the girl was struck by a car at 3 p.m. Monday on the west side of Elmhurst Road at South Fletcher Drive.

Police charged the driver of the automobile, Helen Utpadel, 36, of 301 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, with failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

A June hearing in Arlington Heights District Court was set on the charge.

Police reports indicated Miss Tyler was struck as she was crossing Fletcher Drive on her way home from Wheeling High School.

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Magnificent 'Paddling'

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Map Law To 'Crush' Old Cars, Solicitors

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The ordinances, prepared by committees of the Illinois Municipal League, are both based on new state statutes granting increased legislative power to municipalities.

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Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer, who has been fighting the village's anti-solicitation battles for some time, was chairman of the Illinois Municipal League committee which drew up the new trespass ordinance Wheeling will use against solicitors.

HAMER ADVISED the village board Monday to direct him to prepare that trespass ordinance. He recommended that a stronger ordinance for registration of solicitors which was adopted by Wheeling in 1965 not be altered by Wheeling until it has been tested in court cases against other villages, however. Wheeling lost a court suit brought by Field En-

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The trespass ordinance which Hamer does recommend for Wheeling is based on a statute to control sit-ins.

It would provide that trespassing by a person or company on either private or public property in violation of a posted notice or a verbal or written notice would be illegal.

WHAT THE ORDINANCE would mean is that if a solicitor ignored a "no trespassing" sign on a person's property or refused to leave when told to do so by the property owner verbally or in writ-

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The ordinance would also protect cars, boats, and aircraft from trespass. A fine of \$500 is provided in the ordinance draft.

Another ordinance which would allow the village to remove abandoned and inoperable motor vehicles from roadways and private property in the village was also prepared by the Illinois Municipal League.

That ordinance would give Wheeling more power to remove junk cars, make procedures for doing so easier, and eliminate the need for a "junking permit." It could not be enacted by the village. It take effect before July 1.

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CARS ABANDONED on a highway could be towed away on the chief's order immediately if they were causing a traffic hazard or after 10 hours if they were not hazardously parked.

All towing costs would be the responsibility of the car's owner if he wished to redeem the car.

Cars seven years old or newer would be held for 30 days and then sold at a public sale. The police would have to follow certain procedures to attempt to notify the car's owner.

Cars older than seven years could be disposed of as junk after similar notification and waiting periods.

The ordinance provides for a \$500 fine for each day that violations of the ordinance continue.

Voices Boom in Unison: 'Stop the Tank'



THE TAIL END of a line of picketers wind their way around a half constructed water tank located in Prospect Heights near Lee and Old Willow roads. The one million gallon reservoir, owned by

the Citizens Utility Co. (CU), is a blight and hazard to the community according to a group newly organized to fight the company, called "Taxes and

Promises" (TAP). The group has also sought legal counsel and is currently investigating alleged building violations.

by BETSY BROOKER

With a flag in one hand and a picket sign in the other, more than 100 Prospect Heights residents trudged back and forth in front of a looming red steel cylinder, early Tuesday morning.

The picketers were bundled up for the cool morning that would have kept a less determined crowd at home. They marched tirelessly for two hours, as much to stay warm as to attract attention.

The crowd didn't look like the run of the mill demonstrators seen across the nation on television. They were mostly housewives with youngsters in tow and a sprinkling of men who had been able to take an hour off from work.

Their signs said they are the silent majority — the peaceful middle class protesting "construction pollution."

COACHED BY TWO people on loudspeakers, the group boomed in unison, "stop the tank," "stop the tank."

The tank, in this case, is a 32-foot-high, one million gallon steel reservoir, being constructed by Citizens Utility company (CU) on a 1½-acre well and pumping site. Located at Lee and Old Willow Roads, the CU property is in the midst of single family residences and across the street from multi-story apartment buildings.

The drum-shaped reservoir is being constructed to service 3,500 CU customers living in portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Mount Prospect and unincorporated Wheeling, according to CU officials.

Most of the picketers marching in front of the tank Tuesday are members of a group called "Taxes and Promises" recently formed to fight the utility company.

THEY ARE CHARGING CU with creating a "blight and hazard" to the community by constructing the tank. Over a loudspeaker, group attorney S. G. Lippman warned the picketers, "If the tank ever ruptures, the whole area will be flooded."

A Cook County Sheriff's policeman

cruised by, looked interested, but did not stop.

"You left the cities trying to find a home, only to find this thing here," continued Lippman.

A group of men stood by watching the procession, once in a while laughing or snapping a picture. They were the workmen hired by CU to construct the tank. "We are having a ball," said one of the men.

CU ASSISTANT Manager Stephen Gravereaux watched with the workmen, looking less jovial and a little more apprehensive. He said construction had stopped on the tank because of a technicality. "We are having a problem with the set-back of the tank. Our engineers are working on it now."

Elaborating on the point, Lippman said the building permit issued to CU specifies that the tank must be 30 feet from the property line. "In some cases it is only 18 or 20 feet."

"In addition, CU was granted a special use permit for the water tank at the time the land was rezoned for the pumping station in 1966. This variance expires one year after the date of its issue if a building permit is not granted."

"ONE AND A half years later, a building permit was issued for the pumping station. The second building permit was issued a week ago. But the building department can not issue a second permit without another hearing before the county."

"The company has already been fined because they put in the cement foundation for the tank in March, before they received their second building permit," added Lippman.

"Further investigation in my judgment will reveal some unsavory conditions," said Lippman. He along with Harold Bornstein and other leaders of the residents spent Tuesday in Chicago discussing the violations with the county building department and the zoning board.

Future plans include more picketing in the evening so "the husbands can demonstrate too" and possibly a grand jury investigation into CU activities.

Palatine Board Angry At Center

Representatives of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) ran into irate village officials at the Palatine Village Hall Monday night and may not be annexed to the village.

The group's architects for a new \$1.5 million building under construction at Plum Grove and Glade roads and its executive director met with the village board at a public hearing on a pre-annexation agreement.

In February, the village board told John J. Whightman, the executive director, that NSSEO's plans for the Developmental Training Center should be revised so the entrance to the 13-acre site would be off Plum Grove instead of Glade Road.

NSSEO, without revising its plans, broke ground for the building last month.

ROBERT CHANEY, one of the architects, presented letters from the office of Cook County superintendent of schools at the state department of public works saying that the Glade Road entrance is the safest to use.

Chaney said he was "pleading" with the board to allow the access to be constructed as planned. This would require the median strip of Glade Road be shortened by 40 or 50 feet to permit school buses to turn left into the site. Whightman said that the 10-member Northwestern Educational Co-op ruled the \$10,000-\$15,000 which would be needed to acquire property west of the planned access for another entrance "out of the question."

VILLAGE MGR. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that since the property is not within the village limits, the only control it has over the building is in the conditions it sets for annexation. Monday night trustees John R. Hughes and Clayton W. Brown said they felt they would not vote for annexation unless the plans were revised.

Hughes told the NSSEO representatives the planned access on Glade was "not necessarily the best way." If Plum Grove Road is expanded to four lanes, he said, traffic trying to get into Glade Road will be backed up onto Plum Grove Road causing traffic jams and a hazardous situation.

"The fault," he said, "is in the design and layout."

Braun told the group that if the property were annexed with R-2 zoning, a residential classification, the 50 feet along Plum Grove Road could have six separate driveways on it. And, he said, "a single driveway with more traffic is preferred" over the six driveways.

BROWN SAID the current plan would be an "imposition" on the nearby subdivision because of the traffic congestion that would result.

Chaney said all NSSEO could do is provide the village with "our opinion. If the village deems that it cannot allow this, this is up to the Village of Palatine."

Brown said he wanted to see the plans for a retention basin on the property. Since the building is being constructed on

a flood plain, he said, some provision must be made for the retention of water which is being disrupted by the construction.

Chaney then said, "the site has been selected, the school is being built and we have no control over it."

Brown said that a family who lived near the school was recently evacuated from their home by rowboat when it flooded and he felt there would be "no annexation until everyone of these points is resolved."

"WE'VE GOT TO GET this resolved before we no longer have any control over it," Hughes added. The fact that "you're building on the site to me is very questionable before these problems have been ironed out."

The NSSEO representatives then asked for a list of particulars the village wanted before it would annex the property.

In response to the list, Chaney said, the group would have an answer soon on the retention plans, there would be no objection to plumbing inspection and the village's zoning ordinance would be followed.

As for the access, he told the board, "the decision has to be up to you."

The one-story, 65,000-square-foot school and NSSEO office is slated to be ready for use by September, 1971. About 300 students will attend the school when the two phase project is completed.

Braun said yesterday the village board would probably discuss the matter fur-

ther at one of its committee of the whole meetings.

If the site is not annexed to the village, it will not have village services such as water and sewers.

Dist. 21 Honors 300 Volunteers

More than 300 volunteers who have worked for School Dist. 21 in the past year will be honored at a luncheon Thursday at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

The featured speaker at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be Supt. Kenneth Gill. The jazz band from London Junior High School in Wheeling will perform.

School district administrators and board members will also attend the luncheon.

The volunteers have aided the Dist. 21 staff in various capacities this past year. They have worked in school offices, libraries, as instructors in the motor facilitation program and as aids to classroom teachers.

According to Donna Obrecht, coordinator of the Dist. 21 volunteer program, the luncheon is "a small token of our appreciation for all the time and effort these people have put into our schools."

Seek Choice of School

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night routinely accepted a petition from 190 residents of Prospect Heights who are seeking the choice of sending their children to either Wheeling High School or Hersey High School in Arlington Heights this fall.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in reviewing the request, said that it had to be considered in light of plans for the 1971-72 school year, when a seventh high school will be added in the district.

As the board members discussed the petition, they raised the question of transportation to students with a choice of high schools. If an optional arrangement is accepted in the future, it might be necessary for parents to provide transportation rather than rely on free bus service.

THE RESIDENTS WHO presented the petition live in three subdivisions located on either side of Rte. 83, north of Palatine Road and south of Hintz Road. The three subdivisions encompass almost 400 homes.

Gilbert said last night that 165 students now live in this area, and that there should be as many as 500 there in five years.

The students currently attend Wheeling High School, while students from the rest

of Prospect Heights are attending Hersey High School.

BEFORE HERSEY WAS constructed two years ago, the Wheeling boundary lines did not present a problem. However, after Hersey was completed, the graduating class of Dist. 23 MacArthur Junior High School was split.

Dist. 214 officials have been wrestling with high school boundary changes for the '71-'72 school year.

This fall, incoming ninth-graders from Rolling Meadows will shift from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights to Elk Grove High School.

WHEELING HERALD

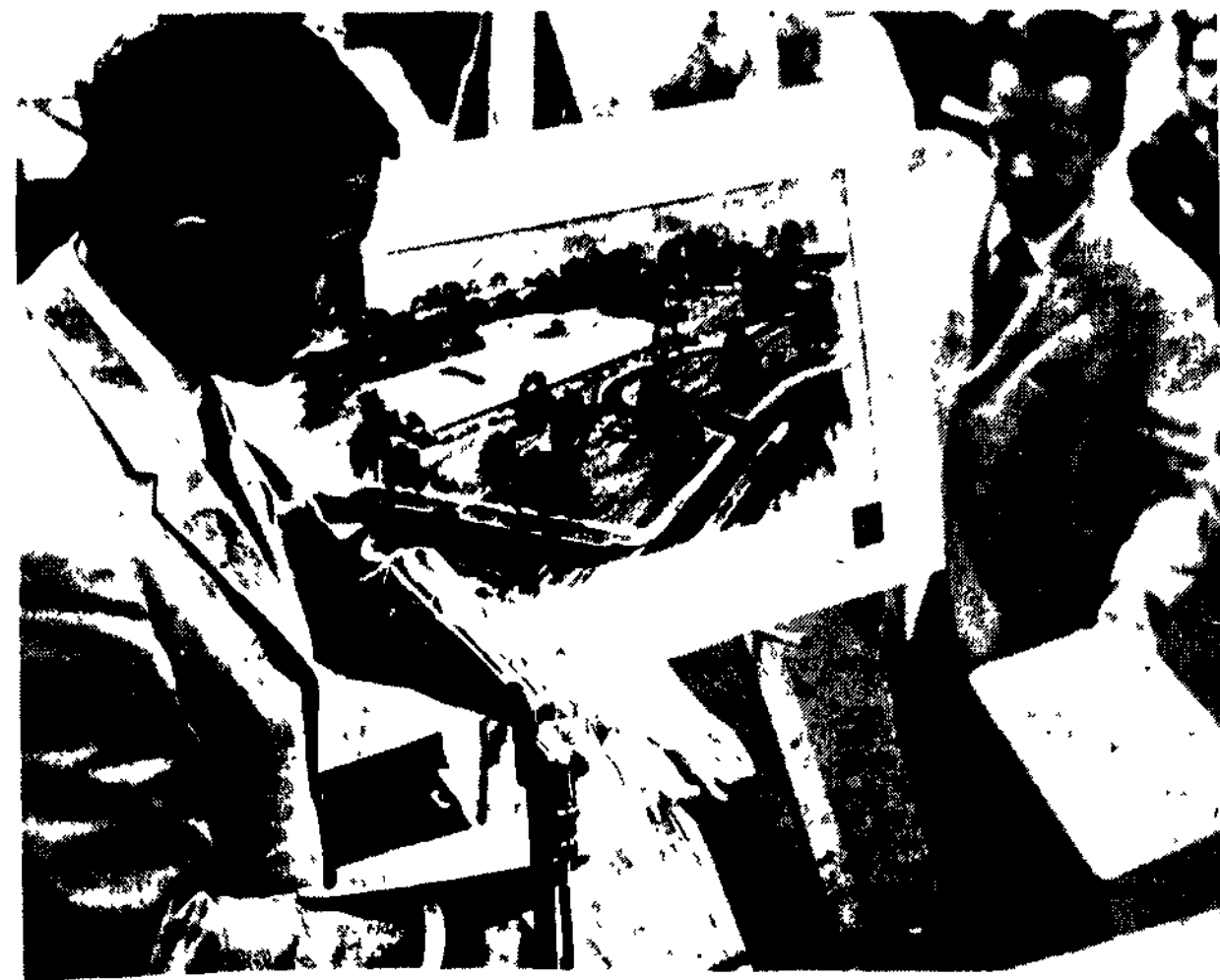
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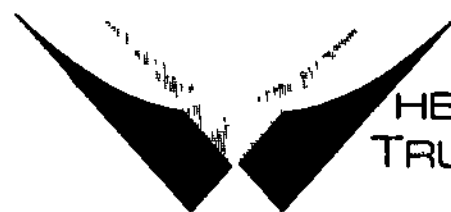


WHERE SHOULD THE entrance go? This was the question Robert Chaney, an architect and John J. Whightman, executive director, of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, tried to answer for the

Palatine Village Board Monday night. The developmental training center is now under construction at Plum Grove and Glade roads.

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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2nd Year—54

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 27, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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Unchanged In Cook

Water Cost Boosted In Lake County

Water is scarce right now for some Buffalo Grove residents; for others it is becoming more expensive.

For those customers served by the Buffalo Utility the emergency declaration and limitation on water usage that was made last week by Village Mgr. Richard Decker remained in effect as of yesterday morning.

And Monday the village board passed a new water and sewer ordinance that results in higher rates for Lake County residents and for apartment complexes.

The combined water and sewerage ordinance passed Monday applies to customers of the village-owned water and

sewer systems. This amounts to slightly more than half the homes in the village. The remainder of homes are served by the Buffalo Utility Co.

FOR COOK COUNTY village utility customers, the new ordinance results in no price increase. The monthly minimum charge was raised from \$3 to \$6. However, the \$3 increase results from including the monthly sewer charge in the water bill. Formerly it was a separate bill.

However, for Lake County Buffalo Grove residents, the minimum charge was raised from \$3 to \$6. Of the \$6 increase, \$3 is the incorporation of the sewer

charge.

However, the second \$3 of the total increase is a price increase. Essentially the \$3 price hike is to pay for treatment of Lake County sewage.

Trustee Robert Gleeson explained that both Cook and Lake County residents will pay \$3 a month for sewage handling. This pays for the village's sewer lines. However, Lake County residents, unlike their Cook County neighbors, will also pay the village to treat their sewage.

COOK COUNTY residents will not pay the treatment charge, because the Metropolitan Sanitary District, not the village, operates sewage treatment plants

for Cook County sewage. Cook County residents pay a tax to the MSD unlike Lake County residents.

The new rates also result in price hikes for customers who use large amounts of water. Formerly, the cheapest rate for each 1,000 gallons was 45 cents. However, that rate was dropped. Customers who use more than 8,000 gallons of water each month will now pay 65 cents per 1,000 gallons for any amount over 8,000 gallons.

GLEESON SAID THE new rates were set up more than 1½ years ago when the village board passed the ordinance for the \$4 million water and sewer bond is-

sue. Funds from that issue, when it is sold, will be used to purchase and upgrade the Buffalo Utility Co.

For apartment owners in the village, the new ordinance results in an approximate 300 per cent rate increase, according to Gleeson. "Before we passed this ordinance, apartment owners were paying less per unit occupied for their water than homeowners were. This will bring in an additional \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month in water revenue," Gleeson said.

Currently there are two apartment complexes in the village; however, village approval for several more has been given.

It's A Regular 'Put-On'

by SUE CARSON

Applying cosmetics may be pretty simple for most women, but what about for those who are blind?

Until recently applying make-up could be a hit-or-miss procedure for sightless women and girls.

Now, however, a new technique for teaching blind women to put on make-up has been developed by a national cosmetic firm.

A Wheeling High School home economics teacher, Mrs. Carol Windus, attended a workshop in Chicago recently to learn about the new program. She plans to teach the program next fall to the blind girls at WHS.

ONE OF THESE girls, Regina Ernest, a junior, attended the workshop with Mrs. Windus. The session was sponsored by the American Foundation for the Blind and held at the Illinois Visually Handicapped Institute. About 40 high school teachers in the Chicago area attended.

Explained Regina, "I went along to act as an interpreter and give the teachers some pointers in perfecting the program. Even if you're blindfolded, it's not the same thing as actually being blind."

The petite dark-haired girl noted that "basic skin care and make-up" were the primary topics discussed.

"We learned how to teach blind girls to distinguish one cosmetic bottle from another by its shape, how to tell one type of lotion from another by the way it feels. Everything, down to the most minute detail, was covered," the home economics teacher explained.

"EVEN THINGS LIKE putting the bottle caps down bottom side up to prevent spilling and teaching blind girls how to find the cosmetic containers were discussed. These are things that I would do automatically and never think to talk about with someone who couldn't see."

Regina also learned how to apply eye make-up, a procedure which she admitted was "something new to me."

"I learned that blind girls could even use false eyelashes if we wanted to, if we used the kind that stick on the lid," she said.

"I haven't tried them though, but I've used eye shadow a few times, which I've never done before."

"And we learned a lot of other things, such as how to tell if our skin is oily or dry by the way it feels and that short simple hair styles are best for blind girls," she continued.

Both Regina and Mrs. Windus are enthusiastic supporters of the new program.

"Most blind girls don't use too much make-up because they don't know how to put it on," said Regina. "All I ever used was lipstick and most of the other blind girls don't even use that. But we like to look nice and feminine too. Blind girls should be told how to improve their looks. People shouldn't try to be kind and tell them they look all right if they really don't."



LEARNING TO apply make-up smoothly and evenly is a simple procedure for Regina Ernest, a junior at Wheeling High School. WHS

home economics teacher Mrs. Carol Windus, left, hopes to give all the blind girls attending the school tips on applying cosmetics this fall.

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Third School Plans Readied Mental Health Tax Votes Set

Initial architectural plans for the third school in Dist. 96 will be presented to the school board on June 8 by Architect Donald Anderson.

Supt. William Hitzeman said that the proposed plans are in the preliminary stages only and will be presented to the board so that the architect can get their opinions on the new school.

The new school will be built in the Strathmore subdivision of Buffalo Grove. Presently the school district has condemned 15 acres of land in Strathmore for the school.

The case will come to court in July. At that time the court will decide how much money the land is worth and the school district will have to pay that price if it wants to purchase the land.

Supt. Hitzeman said plans for the new school as they now are proposed call for the construction of a one-story building, which will contain 28 elementary school classrooms and 29 teaching "stations" at the junior high level.

A joint mental health referendum will be held sometime after October in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Supervisors from the four townships agreed at a meeting Monday evening to hold the referendum, which was made necessary at a recent Supreme Court ruling which declared the township commission system unconstitutional.

Previously, townships have given part of their commission revenue to local mental health agencies. Now, passage of a township tax levy is necessary if these agencies are to continue to receive township funds to carry out their work.

The supervisors also agreed Monday to form a joint mental health board. This board would act as a liaison between the various mental health agencies and the

townships. The supervisors agreed that two representatives from each of the townships would serve on the committee.

A DATE FOR the mental health referendum has not been set. A committee of representatives from various mental health agencies funded through the township has been formed to decide on a date for the referendum and on a chairman to coordinate the drive to issue a large voter turnout.

Passage of a mental health referendum after September will mean that local agencies will not be able to receive township tax money until 1972.

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Future plans include more picketing in the evening so "the husbands can demonstrate too" and possibly a grand jury investigation into CU activities.

Palatine Board Angry At Center

Representatives of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) ran into irate village officials at the Palatine Village Hall Monday night and may not be annexed to the village.

The group's architects for a new \$1.5 million building under construction at Plum Grove and Glade roads and its executive director met with the village board at a public hearing on a pre-annexation agreement.

In February, the village board told John J. Whightman, the executive director that NSSEO's plans for the Developmental Training Center should be revised so the entrance to the 13-acre site would be off Plum Grove instead of Glade Road.

NSSEO, without revising its plans, broke ground for the building last month.

ROBERT CHANEY, one of the architects, presented letters from the office of Cook County superintendent of schools at the state department of public works saying that the Glade Road entrance is the safest to use.

Chaney said he was "pleading" with the board to allow the access to be constructed as planned. This would require the median strip of Glade Road be shortened by 40 or 50 feet to permit school buses to turn left into the site. Whightman said that the 10-member Northwest Suburban Educational Co-op ruled the \$10,000-\$15,000 which would be needed to acquire property west of the planned access for another entrance "out of the question."

VILLAGE MGR. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that since the property is not within the village limits, the only control it has over the building is in the conditions it sets for annexation Monday night trustees John R. Hughes and Clayton W. Brown said they felt they would not vote for annexation unless the plans were revised.

Hughes told the NSSEO representatives the planned access on Glade was "not necessarily the best way." If Plum Grove Road is expanded to four lanes, he said, traffic trying to get into Glade Road will be backed up onto Plum Grove Road causing traffic jams and a hazardous situation.

"The fault," he said, "is in the design and layout."

Braun told the group that if the property were annexed with R-2 zoning, a residential classification, the 50 feet along Plum Grove Road could have six separate driveways on it. And, he said, "a single driveway with more traffic is preferred" over the six driveways.

BROWN SAID the current plan would be an "imposition" on the nearby subdivision because of the traffic congestion that would result.

Chaney said all NSSEO could do is provide the village with "our opinion. If the village deems that it cannot allow this, this is up to the Village of Palatine."

Brown said he wanted to see the plans for a retention basin on the property. Since the building is being constructed on

a flood plain, he said, some provision must be made for the retention of water which is being disrupted by the construction.

Chaney then said, "the site has been selected, the school is being built and we have no control over it."

Brown said that a family who lived near the school was recently evacuated from their home by rowboat when it flooded and he felt there would be "no annexation until everyone of these points is resolved."

"WE'VE GOT TO GET this resolved before we no longer have any control over it," Hughes added. The fact that "you're building on the site to me is very questionable before these problems have been ironed out."

The NSSEO representatives then asked for a list of particulars the village wanted before it would annex the property.

In response to the list, Chaney said, the group would have an answer soon on the retention plans, there would be no objection to plumbing inspection and the village's zoning ordinance would be followed.

As for the access, he told the board, "the decision has to be up to you."

The one-story, 65,000-square-foot school and NSSEO office is slated to be ready for use by September, 1971. About 300 students will attend the school when the two phase project is completed.

Braun said yesterday the village board would probably discuss the matter fur-

ther at one of its committee of the whole meetings.

If the site is not annexed to the village, it will not have village services such as water and sewers.

Dist. 21 Honors 300 Volunteers

More than 300 volunteers who have worked for School Dist. 21 in the past year will be honored at a luncheon Thursday at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

The featured speaker at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon will be Supt. Kenneth Gill. The jazz band from London Junior High School in Wheeling will perform.

School district administrators and board members will also attend the luncheon.

The volunteers have aided the Dist. 21 staff in various capacities this past year. They have worked in school offices, libraries, as instructors in the motor facilitation program and as aids to classroom teachers.

According to Donna Obrecht, coordinator of the Dist. 21 volunteer program, the luncheon is "a small token of our appreciation for all the time and effort these people have put into our schools."

Seek Choice of School

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night routinely accepted a petition from 190 residents of Prospect Heights who are seeking the choice of sending their children to either Wheeling High School or Hersey High School in Arlington Heights this fall.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in reviewing the request, said that it had to be considered in light of plans for the 1971-72 school year, when a seventh high school will be added in the district.

As the board members discussed the petition, they raised the question of transportation to students with a choice of high schools. If an optional arrangement is accepted in the future, it might be necessary for parents to provide transportation rather than rely on free bus service.

THE RESIDENTS WHO presented the petition live in three subdivisions located on either side of Rte. 83, north of Palatine Road and south of Hintz Road. The three subdivisions encompass almost 400 homes.

Gilbert said last night that 165 students now live in this area, and that there should be as many as 500 there in five years.

The students currently attend Wheeling High School, while students from the rest

of Prospect Heights are attending Hersey High School.

BEFORE HERSEY WAS constructed two years ago, the Wheeling boundary lines did not present a problem. However, after Hersey was completed, the graduating class of Dist. 23 MacArthur Junior High School was split.

Dist. 214 officials have been wrestling with high school boundary changes for the '71-'72 school year.

This fall, incoming ninth-graders from Rolling Meadows will shift from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights to Elk Grove High School.

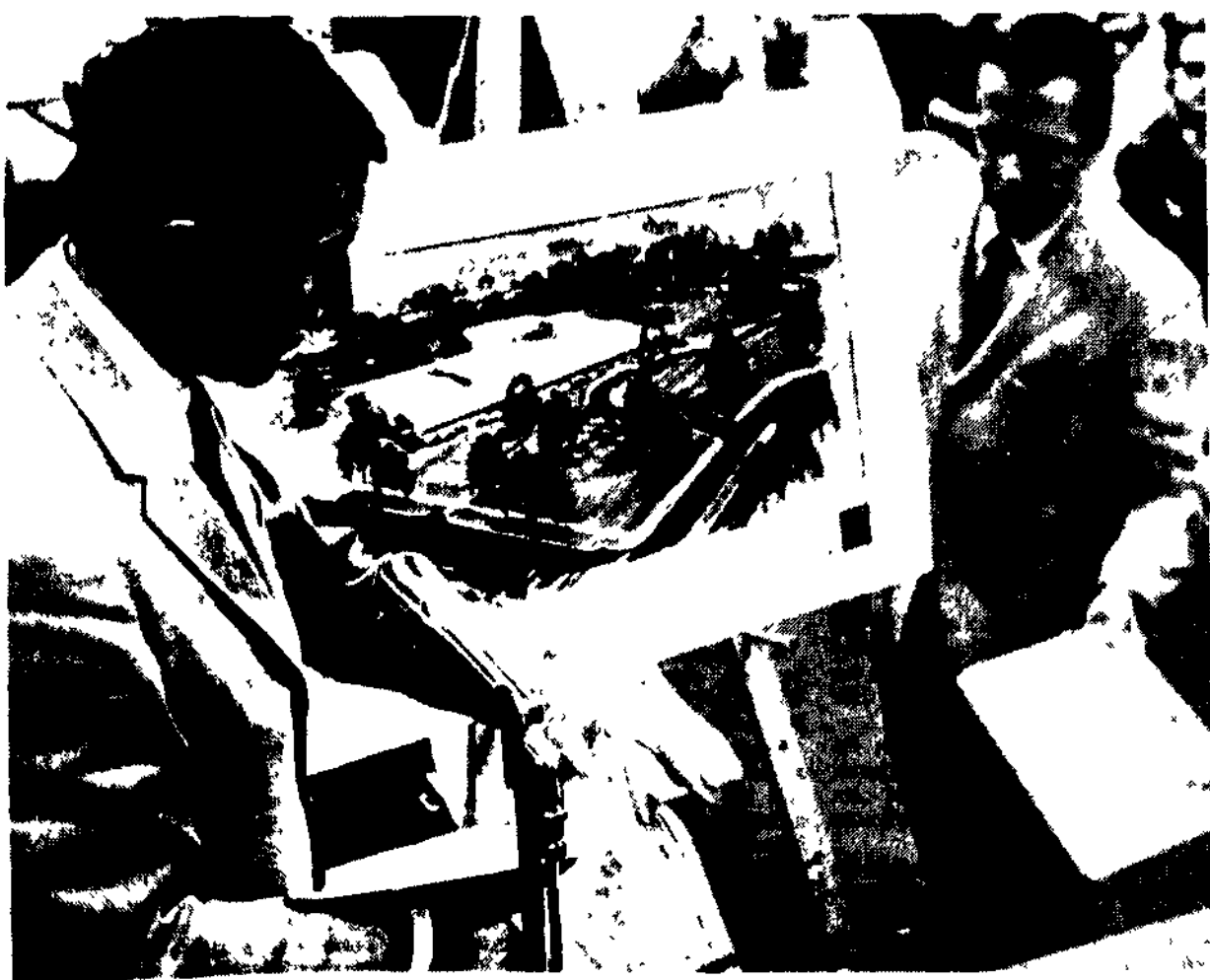
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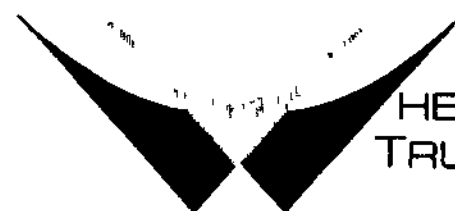


WHERE SHOULD THE entrance go? This was the question Robert Chaney, an architect and John J. Whightman, executive director, of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, tried to answer for the

Palatine Village Board Monday night. The developmental training center is now under construction at Plum Grove and Glade roads.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in upper 60s.

THURSDAY: Continued mild.

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Residents: 'Stop The Tank'



THE TAIL END of a line of picketers wind their way around a half constructed water tank located in Prospect Heights near Lee and Old Willow roads. The one million gallon reservoir, owned by

the Citizens Utility Co. (CU), is a blight and hazard" to the community according to a group newly organized to fight the company, called "Taxes and

Promises" (TAP). The group has also sought legal counsel and is currently investigating alleged building violations.

(Another Photo on Page 2)

by BETSY BROOKER

With a flag in one hand and a picket sign in the other, more than 100 Prospect Heights residents trudged back and forth in front of a looming red steel cylinder, early Tuesday morning.

The picketers were bundled up for the cool morning that would have kept a less determined crowd at home. They marched tirelessly for two hours, as much to stay warm as to attract attention.

The crowd didn't look like the run of the mill demonstrators seen across the nation on television. They were mostly housewives with youngsters in tow and a sprinkling of men who had been able to take an hour off from work.

Their signs said they are the silent majority — the peaceful middle class protesting "construction pollution."

COACHED BY TWO people on loudspeakers, the group boomed in unison, "stop the tank," "stop the tank."

The tank, in this case, is a 32-foot-high, one million gallon steel reservoir, being constructed by Citizens Utility company (CU) on a 1½-acre well and pumping site. Located at Lee and Old Willow Roads, the CU property is in the midst of single family residences and across the street from multi-story apartment buildings.

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CU ASSISTANT Manager Stephen Gravereaux watched the workmen, looking less jovial and a little more apprehensive. He said construction had stopped on the tank because of a technicality. "We are having a problem with the set-back of the tank. Our engineers are working on it now."

Elaborating on the point, Lippman said the building permit issued to CU specifies that the tank must be 30 feet from the property line. "In some cases it is only 18 or 20 feet."

"In addition, CU was granted a special use permit for the water tank at the time the land was rezoned for the pumping station in 1968. This variance expires one year after the date of its issue if a building permit is not granted."

"ONE AND A half years later, a building permit was issued for the pumping station. The second building permit was issued a week ago. But the building department can not issue a second permit without another hearing before the county."

"The company has already been fined because they put in the cement foundation for the tank in March, before they received their second building permit," added Lippman.

"Further investigation in my judgment will reveal some unsavory conditions," said Lippman. He along with Harold Bornstein and other leaders of the residents spent Tuesday in Chicago discussing the violations with the county building department and the zoning board.

Future plans include more picketing in the evening so "the husbands can demonstrate too" and possibly a grand jury investigation into CU activities.

Is He Or Isn't He? Maybe Only...

by TOM WELLMAN

Near the conclusion of the panel discussion on "Is God Dead?", somebody flashed off the room lights, bringing perhaps a second of darkness.

The 100 or so Hersey High School students in the room roared with laughter at the perhaps-intentional accident. And one of the ministers on the panel quipped, "There's proof!"

If the flash of darkness was, indeed, proof of God's existence, it was the only bit of proof available yesterday afternoon, as 12 ministers from 11 different faiths and the students wrestled with the timeless theological mystery of the life — or death — of God.

THE 12 CLERGYMEN on the panel at the Arlington Heights school debated the question from a number of varied perspectives. Rev. Roger Creamer, seated at the left end of a long table facing the audience, represented the Prospect Heights Baptist Church. The short-haired and pleasant man stressed that he was regarded as a fundamentalist.

At the other end of the table sat Rev. Rupert Lovely, minister of the Countryside Unitarian Church in Palatine. The long-haired and articulate Lovely sat physically and theologically distant from Creamer.

But for Creamer and Lovely and the ten men in between them the questions came fast and blunt from the students.

"What God should we believe in? There are so many religions, which God is correct?" asked one boy.

Rev. Donald Hobbs of the Prospect Heights Community Church countered that a number of different versions of the same God existed in various religions. It is the same concept, he asserted.

"God becomes the sum total of our ignorance quite often," said Lovely a bit later. He asserted that the concept of God had been used and manipulated so often: "No one has been privileged to write His obituary, but no one has been privileged to count His pulse, either... just because God's face has been eclipsed doesn't mean that it has gone away."

"Was it God who endowed us with atomic bombs and starving Indians?" asked one boy. And a Mormon lay reader countered that it was up to us to decide how people would live and die on earth.

REV. CREAMER then said that, as a young minister, he had consoled persons who had just lost a young child. He said it was hard to explain to them that God has set up natural laws but does not intervene in ordinary human life.



CITIZENS UTILITY CO. (CU) assistant manager Stephen Gravereaux stands among a group of workmen hired by the company to construct a 32-foot high reservoir in Prospect Heights. Construction was ordered to

stop Tuesday while CU engineers investigated the set-back of the tank, alleged to be 10 feet under the specification in CU's building permit.

Mayor Against More Single-Family Annexing

"There is no incentive on the part of Mount Prospect to annex more single-family residences because, financially, it is not feasible," according to Mount Prospect Mayor Bob Teichert.

Teichert discussed annexation with a group of more than 300 residents of unincorporated Mount Prospect, crowding the River Trails Junior High School cafeteria Monday night.

"The village would have to provide services for the unincorporated area, and the money spent to render these services would exceed the tax flow into the village," Teichert said.

While a portion of the residents in the unincorporated area, represented by the Camelot Citizens' Association encompassing the Camelot, Versailles and

Sycamore Square subdivisions, agree with Teichert that annexation is undesirable, another group favors it.

THE MOST APPEALING aspect of annexation is increased services with possibly little increase in cost.

According to Camelot association member George Parlier, "the cost should be a wash out if we annex. We already pay a tax for Mount Prospect fire and police protection which would be included in the municipal tax if we lived in the village. We also pay \$30 to \$40 for a private scavenger, and our water bill is more than twice as high as the village rate."

"Roughly speaking, a tax bill of \$1,000 should only go up \$43 if we annex to the village," said Parlier.

"According to Teichert, there is no way for us to know if we would receive a special assessment from the village because they cannot make preannexation agreements which would bind future administrations."

However, the village government did make a preannexation agreement with Kenroy Builders whereby any land the company owns, contiguous to the village, may be annexed to the village.

THE RESIDENTS AT THE meeting were more concerned about Kenroy's proposal to build a \$25 million planned development on the Rob Roy Driving Range (now unincorporated) than the dim prospects for their own annexation to the village.

The planned development includes

groupings of four and six story apartment buildings along with townhouses on a 37.7 acre site north of Euclid Avenue and east of Wheeling Road.

According to residents at the meeting, Teichert would "make no commitment concerning the proposed Kenroy development because it has been reviewed by the village plan commission, but has not reached the village board."

"I understand how you feel about land development and apartment complexes," Teichert told the residents, "but you have to ask yourselves in all honesty, what's good for the community 5, 10 or 20 years from now?"

"I THINK A GOOD community must have some single-family residences and some apartments, some commercial and

some industrial, some business and some recreation. A mixture is good for community growth and in conformity with our village planning and zoning."

"There has to be a balance in the community. We just can't have all single-family residences, and if we did, the taxpayer couldn't afford to live here because the tax rate would be exorbitant."

"We're no longer a rural community, and we've got to think in terms of establishing and building a good urban community, which is what we are now."

The residents left the meeting after several hours, vying to attend the continuation of the village's plan commission hearing on the Kenroy Proposal June 19, and to form a committee to study the pros and cons of annexation of their subdivisions to the village.

Girl, 16, Hit By Car In Wheeling

A 16-year-old Wheeling girl was in Holy Family Hospital's intensive care unit in satisfactory condition yesterday following an accident in Wheeling Monday afternoon.

Barbara J. Tyler of 921 Woodland Dr., Wheeling received fractures and internal injuries in the accident, hospital officials said.

Wheeling Police said the girl was struck by a car at 3 p.m. Monday on the west side of Elmhurst Road at South Fletcher Drive.

Police charged the driver of the automobile, Helen Utpadel, 36, of 301 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, with failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk.

A June hearing in Arlington Heights District Court was set on the charge.

Police reports indicated Miss Tyler was struck as she was crossing Fletcher Drive on her way home from Wheeling High School.

Will Hire 20 Teachers

Hiring of 20 new teachers for School Dist. 26 to fill vacancies, has been approved by the district School Board.

Only a few vacancies remain for the 1970-71 school year, beginning in the fall.

According to Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff, "about half of the new teachers are experienced and half aren't."

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A CROWD OF picketers gather around S.G. Lippman, legal adviser for a Prospect Heights group formed to fight Citizen's Utility Company, (CU), called "Taxes and Promises." He helped direct the group Tuesday in demonstrating in front of a half-Chicago to investigate alleged building violations.

Do-or-Die O'Hare Rally Set

Residents from communities surrounding O'Hare International Airport will gather in Bensenville today to oppose expansion of the airport.

A turnout of 2,000 has been predicted by George Franks, of Wood Dale, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8

p.m. in the Fenton High School gym, located south of Irving Park Road and east of Illinois Rte. 83, at 1000 W. Green St.

The meeting, planned for at least a month, is to be a show of support for the council organized by Franks one year ago.

FIFTEEN COUNCIL members last week appealed to President Nixon to stop the conveyance of 365 acres of federal government property to the City of Chicago for expansion of the airport.

The tract is located in the northeast corner of the airport and is the proposed site of a third northwest-southeast runway as well as an international terminal building.

It is part of an expansion plan which may include the addition of a third east-west runway and a third northeast-southwest runway, giving the airport a total of nine major runways. The airport currently has five major runways with a sixth, requiring the relocation of Irving Park Road, under construction.

Expected to attend tonight's meeting are representatives from some 20 communities, in addition to an appearance by Sen. Ralph T. Smith who is apparently backing the council.

FRANKS SAID HE will announce plans for a letter writing campaign to government officials. Residents also will be asked to sign a petition objecting to airport expansion. The petition will be mailed to President Nixon.

Franks believes many residents oppose airport expansion and that they are part of the silent majority.

"Tonight's turnout will see how silent they are," he said, adding that 30 communities are affected by O'Hare.

A poor turnout will be interpreted as a lack of interest in airport expansion and an end to Franks' involvement in organized opposition.

"A good turnout will give us the incentive to continue," he said.

LEGAL ACTION against expansion of the airport has been threatened by Park Ridge, Schiller Park, and Bensenville.

They plan to sue to halt the expansion until proper noise and air pollution devices are installed on jet aircraft.

Moderating the program will be Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village mayor. Scheduled speakers include State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, Franks, Sen. Smith, and other officials.

Mental Health Tax Votes Set

A joint mental health referendum will be held sometime after October in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Supervisors from the four townships agreed at a meeting Monday evening to hold the referendum, which was made necessary at a recent Supreme Court ruling which declared the township commission system unconstitutional.

Previously, townships have given part of their commission revenue to local mental health agencies. Now, passage of a township tax levy is necessary if these agencies are to continue to receive township funds to carry out their work.

The supervisors also agreed Monday to form a joint mental health board. This board would act as a liaison between the various mental health agencies and the townships.

The supervisors agreed that two representatives from each of the townships would serve on the committee.

A DATE FOR the mental health referendum has not been set. A committee of representatives from various mental health agencies funded through the township has been formed to decide on a date for the referendum and on a chairman to coordinate the drive to issue a large voter turnout.

Passage of a mental health referendum after September will mean that local agencies will not be able to receive township tax money until 1972.

Earlier this year, electors in the four townships voted at their respective electors' meetings to hold a mental health referendum.

Creek Fund Bill Goes To Ogilvie

Only one hurdle — and it should be the easiest one to clear — remains for the \$650,000 appropriations bill aimed at improving the flow of Salt Creek north of the Arlington Park Race Track.

The Illinois House Monday approved the bill introduced earlier this year by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and sent it to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for his signature.

Ogilvie is expected to sign the bill since funds are included in his budget.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, handled the bill in the House.

THE MAJOR PORTION of the \$650,000 will be used to reconstruct a bridge and culvert where the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks cross the creek near Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway.

Salt Creek has flowed relatively smoothly up to the railroad tracks but the existing culvert and bridge are not capable of handling large quantities of water during peak periods following heavy rains.

As a result, the creek has backed into the eastern portions of Palatine causing

considerable flooding in the areas adjacent to the creek.

Graham said work on the project would begin as soon as possible after Ogilvie signs the appropriations bill.

"The biggest question is just how much cooperation we'll get from the railroad since the work will necessitate a slight rerouting of their tracks for a short time," Graham said.

The new project, plus the \$350,000 project now under way in Rolling Meadows, should provide proper flow of the creek from southern Palatine through Rolling Meadows and should provide relief in Palatine.

BUT WORK ON the creek in Palatine is not included in the bill since, Graham said, state department of waterways engineers do not think the work should be started in Palatine until the improvements downstream are finished.

"They feel that the flow of the creek from Palatine should not be substantially increased until the creek is able to handle the additional flow downstream," he said.

Goldwater's Son Visits Tomorrow

Barry Goldwater Jr., will visit the Northwest suburbs this week, and at the same time, the Wheeling Township Republican Organization is hoping to attract Barry Goldwater Sr., to the area later this year.

Young Barry will be the speaker at tomorrow night's testimonial dinner for U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Crane and Goldwater, a Congressman from California, were both elected to the House of Representatives last year and both at the bottom of the Congressional seniority totem pole.

TICKETS and information about the \$50-a-plate dinner are available at Crane's local office in Suite One, Mount Prospect State Bank, in the Randolph Shopping Center. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to defray Crane's campaign costs this fall.

He is seeking a full two-year term in Congress and is challenged by Democrat State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie.

While young Goldwater is in the area stumping for Crane, he may be asked by the Wheeling GOP to put in a good word and ask his father, the senator from Arizona and former GOP presidential candidate, to accept the invitation that has been extended.

The Wheeling Republican dinner-dance, held every fall, is one of the largest political rallies in the northern half of

the state and is by far the largest in the Northwest suburbs.

About 2,000 Republicans from the area have traditionally attended the event and speakers have included some of the top names in the Republican Party.

LAST YEAR, SEN. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., who unseated former Sen. Wayne Morse, was the speaker.

Wheeling GOP Committeeman said the invitation to Goldwater has not yet been accepted. He said Goldwater's staff said the senator's schedule in the fall is very crowded and it's not certain yet if he will be able to attend.

Cowen said if Goldwater is unavailable, the organization will invite Robert Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Vandals Cause \$700 Damage to Building

John Hopkins, of Elm Builders, Monday told Mount Prospect police vandals apparently ripped out insulation and electrical boxes at the Stark Real Estate building, 209 S. Main Street, sometime last weekend.

Hopkins said vandals apparently entered the building by unhooking a temporary latch on the door at the rear of the building. Property damage was estimated at \$700.

Piano Recital To Be June 3

An hour of piano entertainment will be presented June 3 at 7 p.m. in the Town-hall at Randolph, by the students of Audrey Kurowski. Admission is free.

Area students participating are: Mount Prospect — Susan Dreyer, Barbara Hig-gason, Manetta Higgason, Lynda Lee Kurowski.

Arlington Heights — Cheryl Berberich, Lorraine Donna, Doris Holmes, Kathryn Pointer, Andrea Salinsky, Thea Salinsky, Lisa Wratten.

Prospect Heights — Caryn Carlson, Wendy Carson, Nola Ringenoldus, Lisa Berg, Palatine — Carol Lancaster, Geri Lancaster, Lisa Shuchter.

Illinois State Music Teachers' Association Plateau of Progress award certificates and pins will be presented to Andrea Salinsky, Thea Salinsky, Carol Lancaster and Geri Lancaster for achievement.

Mrs. Kurowski is a member of the Lyon-Healy Piano staff and has been teaching five years in the Mount Prospect area.

Dick Daley One, Mugalian Zero

The Cook County Democratic Central Committee Tuesday selected a new candidate for county superintendent of schools despite an attempt by a local Democratic committeeman to delay a vote on the replacement.

Richard J. Martwick of Norridge, a Democratic precinct captain and brother of Norwood Park Democratic Committeeman Robert Martwick, will replace William Vernon on the Democratic ballot in November. Vernon was ruled off the ballot because he does not qualify for the county superintendent's post.

RICHARD A. MUGALIAN, who was elected Palatine Township Democratic committeeman in March, attempted to delay a vote on Martwick until the June meeting of the committee because the ward and township committeemen had not had a chance to evaluate Martwick.

"We didn't even know what the meeting was called for," Mugalian told the Herald late Tuesday. "We assumed that it would be to find a replacement candidate but no one was notified of the reason for the meeting."

"When Martwick was nominated by the slatemaking committee, I told the mayor I was not ready to vote on him since I hadn't even heard his name until a few minutes before," Mugalian said.

"I TOLD the mayor that I thought it would be helpful to delay the vote for at least four weeks to give everyone a chance to consider the nomination," he added.

Mugalian said his motion was seconded by Lynn A. Williams, New Trier Township Democratic committeeman and 13th District state central committeeman.

"Another motion was then made to table my motion and a voice vote to table was almost unanimous," Mugalian said. He said only three no votes were heard, cast by himself, Williams and Committeeman Nicholas Blase of Maine Township.

Mugalian said the press was barred from the meeting until the time of the actual vote on Martwick, who was easily confirmed as the candidate.

"This whole thing is like taking a guy to a polling place and not telling him who the candidates are," Mugalian said. "Then you open the curtain and tell him to vote."

According to Mugalian, Williams told Daley that the vote should be delayed "because we have a lot of swing voters in the suburbs and the party should show that it is not an autocratic party."

Martwick will oppose incumbent Republican Supt. Robert Hanrahan in November.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in upper 60s.

THURSDAY: Continued mild.

43rd Year—120

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, May 27, 1970

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Whether the teachers will return Thursday and Friday has not been decided. The teachers are planning a meeting for tonight to determine if their purpose was accomplished and if they will continue plans for a teach-out scheduled again Thursday at 1 p.m.

ACCORDING TO ROBERT, the purpose of the teach-out is to "educate the community as to the intolerable class size situation next year and to ask the people to communicate their feelings to board members."

A salary negotiation meeting between the district and teachers scheduled for tonight has not been cancelled, but according to Robert, "because of the threatened walk-out the administration questioned the advisability of meeting with us that evening."

Waltman said that it would be determined at a meeting with the board of education scheduled for last night, whether the meeting tonight would be held.

Kruse's Tavern Changing Hands

The ownership of Kruse's Restaurant and Tavern, 100 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, is changing hands after more than 48 years.

Orville Kruse, present tavern manager, told the Herald he could not disclose any information about the sale, but added "The place will be run the same it always has been."

Kruse said he would rather keep information about the sale quiet "until the deal has been closed."

He said the sale would be finalized in two weeks.

Mayor Against 1-Family Annexing

There is no incentive on the part of Mount Prospect to annex more single-family residences because, financially, it is not feasible," according to Mount Prospect Mayor Bob Teichert.

Teichert discussed annexation with a group of more than 300 residents of unincorporated Mount Prospect, crowding the River Trails Junior High School cafeteria Monday night.

"The village would have to provide services for the unincorporated area, and the money spent to render these services would exceed the tax flow into the village," Teichert said.

While a portion of the residents in the unincorporated area, represented by the Camelot Citizens' Association encompassing the Camelot, Versailles and Sycamore Square subdivisions, agree with Teichert that annexation is undesirable, another group favors it.

THE MOST APPEALING aspect of annexation is increased services with possibly little increase in cost.

According to Camelot association member George Parlier, "the cost should be a wash out if we annex. We already pay a tax for Mount Prospect fire and police protection which would be included in the municipal tax if we lived in the village. We also pay \$30 to \$40 for a private scavenger, and our water bill is more than twice as high as the village rate."

"Roughly speaking, a tax bill of \$1,000 should only go up \$43 if we annex to the village," said Parlier.

"According to Teichert, there is no way for us to know if we would receive a special assessment from the village because they cannot make preannexation agreements which would bind future administrations."

However, the village government did make a preannexation agreement with Kenroy Builders whereby any land the company owns, contiguous to the vil-

lage, may be annexed to the village.

THE RESIDENTS AT THE meeting were more concerned about Kenroy's proposal to build a \$25 million planned development on the Rob Roy Driving Range (now unincorporated) than the dim prospects for their own annexation to the village.

The planned development includes groupings of four and six story apartment buildings along with townhouses on a 37.7 acre site north of Euclid Avenue and east of Wheeling Road.

According to residents at the meeting, Teichert would "make no commitment concerning the proposed Kenroy development because it has been reviewed by the village plan commission, but has not reached the village board."

"I understand how you feel about land development and apartment complexes," Teichert told the residents, "but you have to ask yourselves in all honesty, what's good for the community 5, 10 or 20 years from now?"

"I THINK A GOOD community must have some single-family residences and some apartments, some commercial and some industrial, some business and some recreation. A mixture is good for community growth and in conformity with our village planning and zoning."

"There has to be a balance in the community. We just can't have all single-family residences, and if we did, the taxpayer couldn't afford to live here because the tax rate would be exorbitant."

"We're no longer a rural community, and we've got to think in terms of establishing and building a good urban community, which is what we are now."

The residents left the meeting after several hours, vying to attend the continuation of the village's plan commission hearing on the Kenroy Proposal June 19, and to form a committee to study the pros and cons of annexation of their subdivisions to the village.

Offices Close Friday

The Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30.

Village offices will resume regular office hours Monday. The village hall is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Paper Drive Slated

Boy Scout Troop 23 in Mount Prospect will conduct a paper drive Saturday, June 6, in the area from Central Road to Kensington and from Main Street to Dale Avenue.

Those living in the area who have donations to make have been told to place the old papers on their curb by 9 a.m.

The troop is also collecting used scouting equipment and uniforms for Boy Scouts in Chicago. Anyone interested in making a donation is asked to call Bob Ackmann at CL 3-4353.

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Swimming Pool Program 'Big Favorite'

(Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles describing the 27 programs offered by the Mount Prospect Park District this summer.)

A summer is never complete without a few days set aside for a dip in the nearby pool. Of the many programs the Mount Prospect Park District will be offering this summer, the swimming programs are a big favorite.

The three pools in the park district are located at Meadows Park, 1401 W. Gregory St.; Lions Park, 411 S. Maple; and Kopp Park, 420 W. Dempster. Kopp Park includes indoor facilities.

The swimming pools will be opening

Saturday, June 13 and will close for the season Monday, Labor Day, September 7.

All three pools will be open Monday through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sundays the pools will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. A special family hour will be reserved from 6 to 7 p.m. and children without an accompanying parent will not be admitted to the pools at that time.

DAILY ADMISSION to the pools will be \$1 for children 14-years-old and 50 cents for those under 14.

Family season passes to the pools will be available for families residing within

the park district boundaries for \$18 and non-residents for \$36. Adults (14 years of age or older) must pay \$10 and non-resident adult season passes cost \$20.

Children under 14 years of age living in the park district can get passes for \$6.50 and those outside the park district will be charged \$12.

Children six-years-of age or younger will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

PASSES CAN be purchased after June 13 either at the park district offices, 600 S. See-Gwon, or at the pools. Proof of residency, such as a utility bill, is required and passes are not transferable.

An American Red Cross course designed for those who wish to qualify for certificates such as Water Safety Aids and Water Safety Instructors, will be offered at the Kopp Park pool.

The course will be free and classes will be held from June 15 through June 19 and June 22 to June 26. There will be 10 days of lessons from 9 a.m. to noon.

Those wishing to join the course may register at the Kopp Park Pool on June 15.

A Learn to Swim course will be held at all three pools from July 6 to August 14 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

PARTICIPANTS may register at pool locations or at the park district office. The fee is \$2. Children must be 7 years of age by Dec. 1, 1970, and be a minimum height of 48 inches at Lions Park and 42 inches at Kopp and Meadows parks.

Each practice session will be held in the morning and last approximately 45 minutes.

Adults who want to learn to swim can enroll in a special series at the Kopp and Meadows pools from June 22 to July 18.

Instruction will be given four days a week — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to noon at Meadows and 5:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Kopp.

THE COSTS OF the lessons is \$2 and may be paid when registering at either the park district office or at the pool.

A junior and senior lifesaving course will be offered at no cost at Meadows and Lions Park.

Those registering at Meadows will meet Wednesdays and Saturdays, June 24 to July 22. Lions Park registrants will meet Wednesdays and Saturdays, July 9, to August 22.

Interested swimmers may register for the courses on the first day of the program.



THE TAIL END of a line of picketers wind their way around a half constructed water tank located in Prospect Heights near Lee and Old Willow roads. The one million gallon reservoir, owned by

the Citizens Utility Co. (CU), is a blight and hazard" to the community according to a group newly organized to fight the company, called "Taxes and

Promises" (TAP). The group has also sought legal counsel and is currently investigating alleged building violations.

Residents Ask: Stop The Tank

by BETSY BROOKER

With a flag in one hand and a picket sign in the other, more than 100 Prospect Heights residents trudged back and forth in front of a looming red steel cylinder, early Tuesday morning.

The picketers were bundled up for the cool morning that would have kept a less determined crowd at home. They marched tirelessly for two hours, as much to stay warm as to attract attention.

The crowd didn't look like the run of the mill demonstrators seen across the nation on television. They were mostly housewives with youngsters in tow and a sprinkling of men who had been able to take an hour off from work.

Their signs said they are the silent majority — the peaceful middle class protesting "construction pollution."

COACHED BY TWO people on loudspeakers, the group boomed in unison, "stop the tank," "stop the tank."

The tank, in this case, is a 32-foot-high, one million gallon steel reservoir, being constructed by Citizens Utility company (CU) on a 1½-acre well and pumping site. Located at Lee and Old Willow Roads, the CU property is in the midst of single family residences and across the street from multi-story apartment buildings.

The drum-shaped reservoir is being constructed to service 3,500 CU customers living in portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Mount Prospect and unincorporated Wheeling, according to CU officials.

Most of the picketers marching in front of the tank Tuesday are members of a group called "Taxes and Promises" recently formed to fight the utility company.

THEY ARE CHARGING CU with creating a "blight and hazard" to the community by constructing the tank. Over a loudspeaker, group attorney S. G. Lippman warned the picketers, "if the

tank ever ruptures, the whole area will be flooded."

CU ASSISTANT Manager Stephen Gravereaux watched with the workmen, looking less jovial and a little more apprehensive. He said construction had stopped on the tank because of a technicality. "We are having a problem with the set-back of the tank. Our engineers are working on it now."

Elaborating on the point, Lippman said the building permit issued to CU specifies that the tank must be 30 feet from the property line. "In some cases it is only 18 or 20 feet."

In addition, CU was granted a special use permit for the water tank at the time the land was rezoned for the pumping station in 1966. This variance expires one year after the date of its issue if a building permit is not granted.

"ONE AND A half years later, a building permit was issued for the pumping station. The second building permit was issued a week ago. But the building department can not issue a second permit without another hearing before the county."

"The company has already been fined because they put in the cement foundation for the tank in March, before they received their second building permit," added Lippman.

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Must Establish Course of Action

(Editor's note: This is the third of a five-part series on Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action on the use and abuse of drugs in Mount Prospect.)

by GERRY DeZONNA

"I'll feel great if all these meetings have been a waste of time, and we find out there's no problem with drugs in this community," said Mayor Robert Teichert.

He was speaking to more than 100 community leaders and representatives, who were summoned to the mayor's office some time during the past two weeks to launch a program on drug use and abuse in Mount Prospect.

But Teichert added, based on his appraisal of what's been happening on the drug scene in the community, that he doubted very much if this would be the case.

AND FOR ONCE, despite different backgrounds, business interests, personalities, politics and religion, everyone who attended the first series of meetings on the Mayor's Plan for Action were in agreement.

They all agreed, with the exception of most of the students who were summoned to participate in one of the 10 conferences held during the last two weeks, that the drug issue is a problem in the community.

Teichert and Dr. Robert Willford, the executive director of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health Education at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, met first with members of the youth commission. The youth commission, which has been working to establish drug education programs in the community, supports the mayor in his concern over the drug issue.

"WE ALL SEEM to agree there's a problem, but the real issue now is to determine the scope of the problem and its impact on the community. We all see the community differently, depending on what community service project we're involved in at the moment and what role we play in the community, and my main interest now is gathering all these different opinions and ideas about the drug issue and then establishing a course of action which best meets the majority's assessment," Teichert explained.

When Teichert met with the realtors, he was surprised to learn they were as concerned as they are about the drug problem in the community. "They have a substantial investment in the community, and I never realized before how substantial these investments are and how concerned the Realtors are about the drug situation," he explained.

"When I met with the clergy, I got the impression they were thinking that it's about time the mayor does something about the drug issue. And they were asking themselves why I haven't done

something before now. I guess they reacted this way because they're motivated by the very nature of their jobs, which bring the drug problem right to their doorsteps," Teichert explained.

The township committeemen, elected community officials, educators, businessmen and representatives from the local women's clubs and organizations all reacted in the same way. They all agreed there's a problem, but from that point on, they all have different opinions on the scope of the problem.

They told the mayor drug education programs, especially in the schools, just aren't working. They told the mayor the problem is not limited to just the youth in the community, but there is a problem in reaching the adults as well. They complained about public apathy and the tendency to turn away from the problem, ignoring the fact it could exist in the suburbs.

MANY OF THEM who attended the meetings told the mayor, "We know there's a problem, but the average citizen doesn't agree. Too many people still think the community, just because it's a suburb, is immune from the drug scene. And drugs hurt other people's children but not mine."

Teichert told them he thought misinformation on drugs was part of the problem. I, personally, am confused by all the conflicting reports on drugs that I've read about in the magazines and newspapers or I've heard about on television the programs discussing the issue.

"I don't know whether marijuana is good or bad and I don't know whether it's habit forming or not. I'm confused and I'm frustrated because in one minute I read two conflicting reports from two different people with equally impressive credentials. Who do you believe when the results themselves are not conclusive?" he said.

Dr. Willford added the problem is differentiating between the use and abuse of drugs. "There's more to the problem than whether smoking marijuana is good or bad, psychologically or physically addictive. There are all sorts of drugs, and at the top of the list is aspirin and at the bottom of the list is heroin . . . from the most frequently used and abused drug to the least."

"There are a lot of myths about drugs but there's no myth about abuse, whether the public is abusing alcohol, cigarettes, marijuana or aspirin. We have conclusive information right now on the effects of alcohol and nicotine on the human body. The effects are damaging, permanently destructive, but yet the public turns a deaf ear when you warn them against abuse," Willford explained.

Willford told them about an experiment he had conducted with five-year-old children and how they have been conditioned to accept drugs as nor-

mal behavior. "I asked them what they did when they had a headache. They all said they took an aspirin. Now these are five-year-old children, and they're already depending on aspirin to relieve pain."

"What we fail to understand, as well as apply to the drug problem now, is that we have been conditioned to take an aspirin every time we have a little pain. We try to eliminate the pain without eliminating the source of the problem. We have been conditioned to abuse drugs, not to use them for the purpose for which they were prescribed," Willford noted.

"The problem is to determine the difference between the use and abuse of all

drugs. Something isn't right when a society wants to turn itself off from the world, when it wants to escape from itself. It's a problem of great magnitude, and it's a complex problem. There are no easy answers because drug abuse is not limited to just the youth. It affects just as many adults."

"The problem is why, whether it's diet pills and booze or marijuana, do we want to turn ourselves off from society? This is the real question we've got to ask ourselves."

Tomorrow: Part IV of a five-part series on the Mayor's Plan for Action on drug use and abuse in the community will examine the meetings Teichert and Willford held with local students.

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The administrators have all been asked to remain on duty in the district, with tentative plans to instruct in the classrooms if necessary, according to Waltman.

In a letter sent home to parents Tuesday, Waltman said, "The board's position is clear—all efforts will be made to keep the schools open. The elementary K-5 buildings will dismiss at 3 p.m. The junior highs will follow this schedule: Dempster and Holmes, 1:30 p.m.; Grove and Lively, 1:45 p.m."

Whether the teachers will return Thursday and Friday has not been decided. The teachers are planning a meeting for tonight to determine if their purpose was accomplished and if they will continue plans for a teach-out scheduled again Thursday at 1 p.m.

ACCORDING TO ROBERT, the purpose of the teach-out is to "educate the community as to the intolerable class size situation next year and to ask the people to communicate their feelings to board members."

A salary negotiation meeting between the district and teachers scheduled for tonight has not been cancelled, but according to Robert, "because of the threatened walk-out the administration questioned the advisability of meeting with us that evening."

Waltman said that it would be determined at a meeting with the board of education scheduled for last night, whether the meeting tonight would be held.

Kruse's Tavern Changing Hands

The ownership of Kruse's Restaurant and Tavern, 100 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, is changing hands after more than 48 years.

Orville Kruse, present tavern manager, told the Herald he could not disclose any information about the sale, but added "The place will be run the same it always has been."

Kruse said he would rather keep information about the sale quiet "until the deal has been closed."

He said the sale would be finalized in two weeks.

Mayor Against 1-Family Annexing

"There is no incentive on the part of Mount Prospect to annex more single-family residences because, financially, it is not feasible," according to Mount Prospect Mayor Bob Teichert.

Teichert discussed annexation with a group of more than 300 residents of unincorporated Mount Prospect, crowding the River Trails Junior High School cafeteria Monday night.

"The village would have to provide services for the unincorporated area, and the money spent to render these services would exceed the tax flow into the village," Teichert said.

While a portion of the residents in the unincorporated area, represented by the Camelot Citizens' Association encompassing the Camelot, Versailles and Sycamore Square subdivisions, agree with Teichert that annexation is undesirable, another group favors it.

THE MOST APPEALING aspect of annexation is increased services with possibly little increase in cost.

According to Camelot association member George Parlier, "the cost should be a wash out if we annex. We already pay a tax for Mount Prospect fire and police protection which would be included in the municipal tax if we lived in the village. We also pay \$30 to \$40 for a private scavenger, and our water bill is more than twice as high as the village rate."

"Roughly speaking, a tax bill of \$1,000 should only go up \$43 if we annex to the village," said Parlier.

"According to Teichert, there is no way for us to know if we would receive a special assessment from the village because they cannot make preannexation agreements which would bind future administrations."

However, the village government did make a preannexation agreement with Kenroy Builders whereby any land the company owns, contiguous to the vil-

lage may be annexed to the village.

THE RESIDENTS AT THE meeting were more concerned about Kenroy's proposal to build a \$25 million planned development on the Rob Roy Drilling Range (now unincorporated) than the dim prospects for their own annexation to the village.

The planned development includes groupings of four and six story apartment buildings along with townhouses on a 37.7 acre site north of Euclid Avenue and east of Wheeling Road.

According to residents at the meeting, Teichert would "make no commitment concerning the proposed Kenroy development because it has been reviewed by the village plan commission, but has not reached the village board."

"I understand how you feel about land development and apartment complexes," Teichert told the residents, "but you have to ask yourselves in all honesty, what's good for the community 5, 10 or 20 years from now?"

"I THINK A GOOD community must have some single-family residences and some apartments, some commercial and some industrial, some business and some recreation. A mixture is good for community growth and in conformity with our village planning and zoning."

"There has to be a balance in the community. We just can't have all single-family residences, and if we did, the taxpayer couldn't afford to live here because the tax rate would be exorbitant."

"We're no longer a rural community, and we've got to think in terms of establishing and building a good urban community, which is what we are now."

The residents left the meeting after several hours, vying to attend the continuation of the village's plan commission hearing on the Kenroy Proposal June 19, and to form a committee to study the pros and cons of annexation of their subdivisions to the village.

Offices Close Friday

The Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30.

Village offices will resume regular office hours Monday. The village hall is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Paper Drive Stated

Boy Scout Troop 23 in Mount Prospect will conduct a paper drive Saturday, June 6, in the area from Central Road to Kensington and from Main Street to Dale Avenue.

Those living in the area who have donations to make have been told to place the old papers on their curb by 9 a.m.

The troop is also collecting used scouting equipment and uniforms for Boy Scouts in Chicago. Anyone interested in making a donation is asked to call Bob Ackmann at CL 3-4333.

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Swimming Pool Program 'Big Favorite'

(Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles describing the 27 programs offered by the Mount Prospect Park District this summer.)

A summer is never complete without a few days set aside for a dip in the nearby pool. Of the many programs the Mount Prospect Park District will be offering this summer, the swimming programs are a big favorite.

The three pools in the park district are located at Meadows Park, 1401 W. Gregory St., Lions Park, 411 S. Maple, and Kopp Park, 420 W. Dempster. Kopp Park includes indoor facilities.

The swimming pools will be opening

Saturday, June 13 and will close for the season Monday, Labor Day, September 7.

All three pools will be open Monday through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sundays the pools will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. A special family hour will be reserved from 6 to 7 p.m. and children without an accompanying parent will not be admitted to the pools at that time.

DAILY ADMISSION to the pools will be \$1 for children 14-years-old and 50 cents for those under 14.

Family season passes to the pools will be available for families residing within

the park district boundaries for \$18 and non-residents for \$36. Adults (14 years of age or older) must pay \$10 and non-resident adult season passes cost \$20.

Children under 14 years of age living in the park district can get passes for \$6.50 and those outside the park district will be charged \$12.

Children six-years-of age or younger will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

PASSES CAN be purchased after June 13 either at the park district offices, 600 S. See-Gwon, or at the pools. Proof of residency, such as a utility bill, is required and passes are not transferable.

An American Red Cross course designed for those who wish to qualify for certificates such as Water Safety Aids and Water Safety Instructors, will be offered at the Kopp Park pool.

The course will be free and classes will be held from June 15 through June 19 and June 22 to June 26. There will be 10 days of lessons from 9 a.m. to noon.

Those wishing to join the course may register at the Kopp Park Pool on June 15.

A Learn to Swim course will be held at all three pools from July 6 to August 14 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

PARTICIPANTS may register at pool locations or at the park district office. The fee is \$2. Children must be 7 years of age by Dec. 1, 1970, and be a minimum height of 48 inches at Lions Park and 42 inches at Kopp and Meadows parks.

Each practice session will be held in the morning and last approximately 45 minutes.

Adults who want to learn to swim can enroll in a special series at the Kopp and Meadows pools from June 22 to July 18.

Instruction will be given four days a week — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to noon at Meadows and 5:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. at

Kopp.

THE COSTS OF the lessons is \$2 and may be paid when registering at either the park district office or at the pool.

A junior and senior lifesaving course will be offered at no cost at Meadows and Lions Park.

Those registering at Meadows will meet Wednesdays and Saturdays, June 24 to July 22. Lions Park registrants will meet Wednesdays and Saturdays, July 9, to August 22.

Interested swimmers may register for the courses on the first day of the program.



THE TAIL END of a line of picketers wind their way around a half constructed water tank located in Prospect Heights near Lee and Old Willow roads. The one million gallon reservoir, owned by

the Citizens Utility Co. (CU), is a blight and hazard to the community according to a group newly organized to fight the company, called "Taxes and

Promises" (TAP). The group has also sought legal counsel and is currently investigating alleged building violations.

Residents Ask: Stop The Tank

by BETSY BROOKER

With a flag in one hand and a picket sign in the other, more than 100 Prospect Heights residents trudged back and forth in front of a looming red steel cylinder, early Tuesday morning.

The picketers were bundled up for the cool morning that would have kept a less determined crowd at home. They marched tirelessly for two hours, as much to stay warm as to attract attention.

The crowd didn't look like the run of the mill demonstrators seen across the nation on television. They were mostly housewives with youngsters in tow and a sprinkling of men who had been able to take an hour off from work.

Their signs said they are the silent majority — the peaceful middle class protesting "construction pollution."

COACHED BY TWO people on loudspeakers, the group boomed in unison, "stop the tank," "stop the tank."

The tank, in this case, is a 32-foot-high, one million gallon steel reservoir, being constructed by Citizens Utility company (CU) on a 1½-acre well and pumping site. Located at Lee and Old Willow Roads, the CU property is in the midst of single family residences and across the street from multi-story apartment buildings.

The drum-shaped reservoir is being constructed to service 3,500 CU customers living in portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Mount Prospect and unincorporated Wheeling, according to CU officials.

Most of the picketers marching in front of the tank Tuesday are members of a group called "Taxes and Promises" recently formed to fight the utility company.

THEY ARE CHARGING CU with creating a "blight and hazard" to the community by constructing the tank. Over a loudspeaker, group attorney S. G. Lippman warned the picketers, "if the

tank ever ruptures, the whole area will be flooded."

CU ASSISTANT Manager Stephen Gravereaux watched with the workmen, looking less jovial and a little more apprehensive. He said construction had stopped on the tank because of a technicality. "We are having a problem with the set-back of the tank. Our engineers are working on it now."

Elaborating on the point, Lippman said the building permit issued to CU specifies that the tank must be 30 feet from the property line. "In some cases it is only 18 or 20 feet."

"In addition, CU was granted a special use permit for the water tank at the time the land was rezoned for the pumping station in 1966. This variance expires one year after the date of its issue if a building permit is not granted."

"ONE AND A half years later, a building permit was issued for the pumping station. The second building permit was issued a week ago. But the building department can not issue a second permit without another hearing before the county."

"The company has already been fined because they put in the cement foundation for the tank in March, before they received their second building permit," added Lippman.

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Must Establish Course of Action

(Editor's note: This is the third of a five-part series on Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action on the use and abuse of drugs in Mount Prospect.)

by GERRY DEZONNA

I'll feel great if all these meetings have been a waste of time and we find out there's no problem with drugs in this community," said Mayor Robert Teichert.

He was speaking to more than 100 community leaders and representatives, who were summoned to the mayor's office sometime during the past two weeks to launch a program on drug use and abuse in Mount Prospect.

But Teichert added, based on his appraisal of what's been happening on the drug scene in the community, that he doubted very much if this would be the case.

AND FOR ONCE, despite different backgrounds, business interests, personalities, politics and religion, everyone who attended the first series of meetings on the Mayor's Plan for Action were in agreement.

They all agreed, with the exception of most of the students who were summoned to participate in one of the 10 conferences held during the last two weeks, that the drug issue is a problem in the community.

Teichert and Dr. Robert Willford, the executive director of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health Education at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, met first with members of the youth commission. The youth commission, which has been working to establish drug education programs in the community, supports the mayor in his concern over the drug issue.

"WE ALL SEEM TO agree there's a problem, but the real issue now is to determine the scope of the problem and its impact on the community. We all see the community differently, depending on what community service project we're involved in at the moment and what role we play in the community, and my main interest now is gathering all these different opinions and ideas about the drug issue and then establishing a course of action which best meets the majority's assessment," Teichert explained.

When Teichert met with the realtors, he was surprised to learn they were as concerned as they are about the drug problem in the community. "They have a substantial investment in the community, and I never realized before how substantial these investments are and how concerned the Realtors are about the drug situation," he explained.

"When I met with the clergy, I got the impression they were thinking that it's about time the mayor does something about the drug issue. And they were asking themselves why I haven't done

something before now I guess they reacted this way because they're motivated by the very nature of their jobs, which bring the drug problem right to their doorsteps," Teichert explained.

The township committeemen, elected community officials, educators, businessmen and representatives from the local women's clubs and organizations all reacted in the same way. They all agreed there's a problem, but from that point on, they all have different opinions on the scope of the problem.

They told the mayor drug education programs, especially in the schools, just aren't working. They told the mayor the problem is not limited to just the youth in the community, but there is a problem in reaching the adults as well. They complained about public apathy and the tendency to turn away from the problem, ignoring the fact it could exist in the suburbs.

MANY OF THEM who attended the meetings told the mayor, "We know there's a problem, but the average citizen doesn't agree. Too many people still think the community, just because it's a suburb, is immune from the drug scene. And drugs hurt other people's children but not mine."

Teichert told them he thought misinformation on drugs was part of the problem. I, personally, am confused by all the conflicting reports on drugs that I've read about in the magazines and newspapers or I've heard about on television programs discussing the issue.

"I don't know whether marijuana is good or bad and I don't know whether it's habit forming or not. I'm confused and I'm frustrated because in one minute I read two conflicting reports from two different people with equally impressive credentials. Who do you believe when the results themselves are not conclusive?" he said.

Dr. Willford added the problem is differentiating between the use and abuse of drugs. "There's more to the problem than whether smoking marijuana is good or bad, psychologically or physically addictive. There are all sorts of drugs, and at the top of the list is aspirin and at the bottom of the list is heroin... from the most frequently used and abused drug to the least."

"There are a lot of myths about drugs but there's no myth about abuse, whether the public is abusing alcohol, cigarettes, marijuana or aspirin. We have conclusive information right now on the effects of alcohol and nicotine on the human body. The effects are damaging, permanently destructive, but yet the public turns a deaf ear when you warn them against abuse," Willford explained.

Willford told them about an experiment he had conducted with five-year-old children and how they have been conditioned to accept drugs as nor-

mal behavior. "I asked them what they did when they had a headache. They all said they took an aspirin. Now these are five-year-old children, and they're already depending on aspirin to relieve pain."

"What we fail to understand, as well as apply to the drug problem now, is that we have been conditioned to take an aspirin every time we have a little pain. We try to eliminate the pain without eliminating the source of the problem. We have been conditioned to abuse drugs, not to use them for the purpose for which they were prescribed," Willford noted.

"The problem is to determine the difference between the use and abuse of all

drugs. Something isn't right when a society wants to turn itself off from the world, when it wants to escape from itself. It's a problem of great magnitude, and it's a complex problem. There are no easy answers because drug abuse is not limited to just the youth. It affects just as many adults.

"The problem is why, whether it's diet pills and booze or marijuana, do we want to turn ourselves off from society? This is the real question we've got to ask ourselves."

Tomorrow: Part IV of a five-part series on the Mayor's Plan for Action on drug use and abuse in the community will examine the meetings Teichert and Willford held with local students.

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Teachers Strike Set Today

Auto Men On Right Shop Trak

by JAMES VESELY

You say you have ignition trouble?
You say your car wobbles to and fro?
You say there's oil leaking from every gasket and the family car makes a grinding sound all the time?

Well, pull the old fliver right over here, my friend and let the technological wonder of the age sooth and smooth that driving machine.

It's not a gasoline additive and it's not a new kind of belted tire, it's Shop Trak, an automotive service system developed by the National Automotive Dealers Association and considered by them to be the "last word" in car servicing.

AN EXPLANATION of Shop Trak and, by coincidence, some revelations about the car dealership business came to light yesterday during part of a three day convention of Illinois car dealers held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Shop Trak is a combination of accurate inventory and accounting methods, new work schedules for mechanics and a precise timetable which the auto dealers say "is designed to eliminate customer complaints and comebacks at a tremendous rate."

More welcome news was never heard, but how does it work?

ACCORDING TO the developers, Shop Trak is a system which places more emphasis on pride of workmanship on the individual mechanic. The dealer pays his mechanics various "skill rates" ranging from \$5.50 an hour for one man to \$11.50 an hour for a highly skilled mechanic.

The customer may be charged more for labor than the dealer pays, but the basis of the skill wage rates hinges on the idea that the mechanic will do a better job and thus strive for a higher rate.

Shop Trak is deliberately designed to make the best mechanics high producers, the average mechanics better producers and the weak mechanics look elsewhere.

"For 30-years the mechanic has been blowing smoke at the dealer and saying he should get paid for every hour he is in the shop. We pay him for the working hours only, because in an average automotive dealership, the mechanics are actually working part-time. Instead of 12-hours, he's giving you seven or eight hours of work."

SHOP TRAK is also designed to stem the decrease in the dealership slice of the service pie.

Dealerships now account for 25-per cent of the automotive repair business. Ten years ago they took in 40-per cent of the business.

"We're going to end up with only 10 per cent of the mechanical business," one man said, "unless we do something."

The automotive dealers claim that places like Sears, Midas muffler and Amco transmissions are taking the "gravy part," the highly specialized, higher profit jobs while the dealers are stuck with the jobs that demand the high labor costs.

"Those specialty shops take the gravy and we're left with the tough stuff," they say.

ANOTHER AIM of Shop Trak is the elimination of what the dealers call the morning rush. The customer who wants his car serviced is told his appointment is on a Thursday at 8 a.m. and when he gets to the dealer he finds 15 other people there with the same appointment.

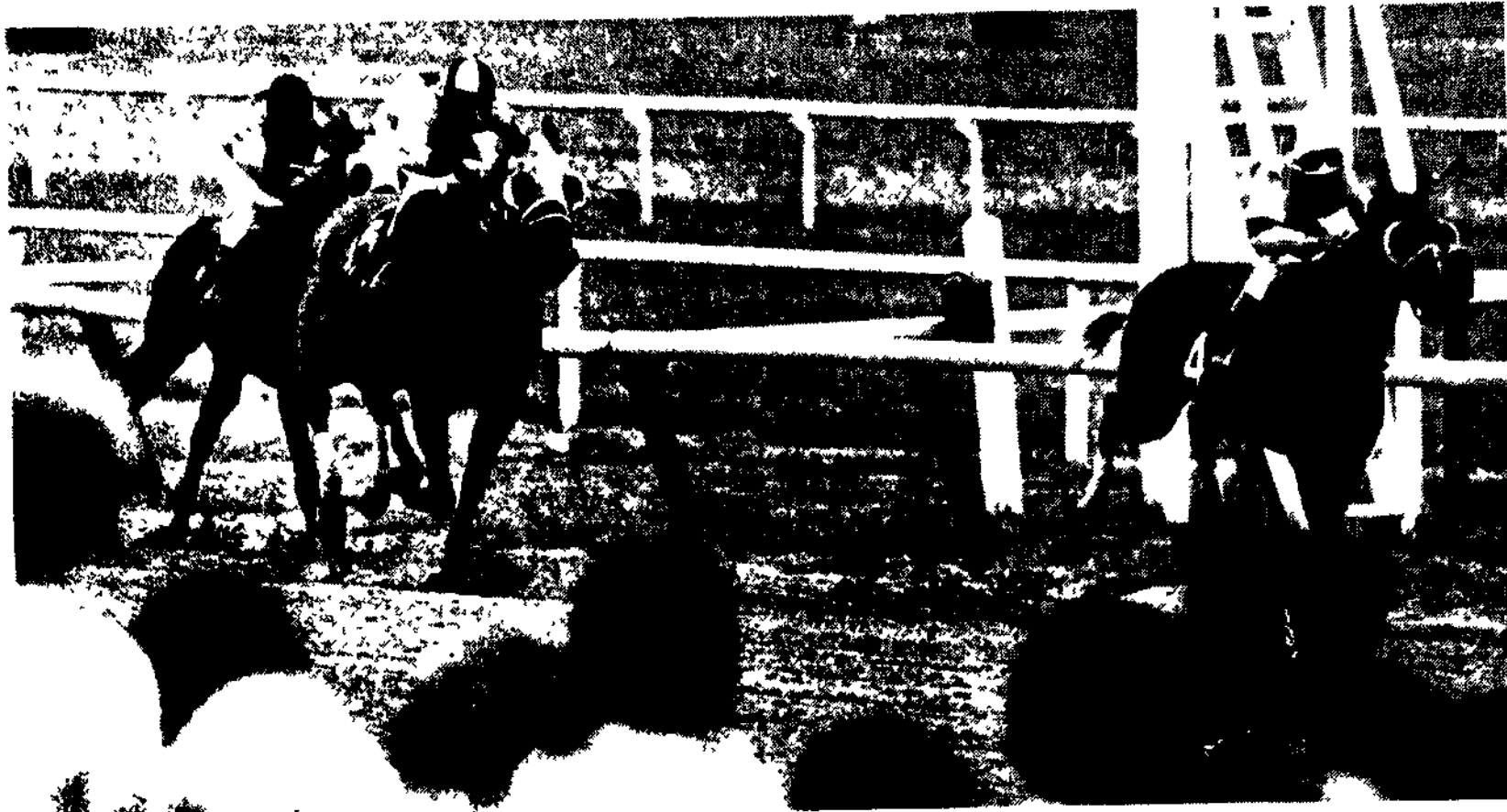
Shop Trak accounts for every hour of the mechanic's day, so cars can be brought in at 2 p.m. and picked up at 4 p.m.

As good as it sounds, Shop Trak is still something in the future. It costs an auto dealer about \$1,500 to implement, and it takes about three months for the mechanics and supervisors to work its methods effectively.

TO DATE SHOP TRAK has been implemented in Buffalo, N.Y. and by Chrysler dealers in parts of Florida, Georgia and New Mexico.

What's the incentive for a dealer to adopt Shop Trak? It's developers say that an auto dealer will make \$27,000 more a year in auto service business.

And the customer will love paying for it.



They're off — almost. Open house at Arlington Park Sunday previewed Friday's opening. See Section 3, Page 7.

Ogilvie May Ease Local Bond Crisis

Legislation passed by the Illinois State Senate yesterday and sent to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for approval will allow the Arlington Heights Memorial Library to sell \$500,000 in bonds at a seven per cent interest rate, rather than the five per cent rate approved by voters last year.

The bill raising the interest rate for

library bonds was sponsored by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. It was passed by the Illinois Senate, 45-5 and is expected to be signed by the governor.

THE LEGISLATION will allow Arlington Heights and other library districts to sell bonds which have been approved by

the voters in referendum but have not been sold because of the bond market.

The May, 1969 referendum in Arlington Heights specified a five per cent interest rate, which was the statutory maximum for library bonds. But that figure was too low for bond purchasers as was a six per cent figure authorized last June.

The Chapman bill will make it possible for libraries to sell the bonds at the higher rate without seeking additional approval from the taxpayers.

ASKED HOW LONG the seven per cent figure would suffice, Harold Ard, executive librarian for the Arlington Heights library, said the seven per cent figure

was good enough and added that the library needed the interest rise because the bonds couldn't be sold at six per cent.

He added that \$350,000 of the library's \$500,000 bond issue had not been sold yet. Ard pointed out that the library's 3,500 new books a month rate would not be increased by the governor's approval of yesterday's legislative act.

The Wheeling Public Library District recently was able to sell \$250,000 worth of bonds at the six per cent rate, but only by hiring a bond specialty firm and putting short maturity dates on the bonds.

New Media-ites Meet Tomorrow

New media artists will discuss their work tonight in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 800 N. Dunton Ave.

The panel discussion will begin at 8:30 p.m. and was arranged as a preview of the June 7 art festival sponsored by the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission and managed by Countryside Art Center.

Countryside decided to hold the special preview and discussion so that suburban residents could view some of the recent advancements in art and also hear artists talk about the works.

Before attending the discussion, residents can view the artists' work on exhibit at the Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail Ave., less than a block from the library. The gallery will be open from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

PANEL MEMBERS will include the

chairman, Tom Strobel of Barrington, Raider Nelson of River Grove, Martin Prekop of Chicago and Virgilio Ferrari of Chicago. All four artists have entered the art festival's special technological exhibit.

Nelson, whose plastic sculpture "freedom" is presently on display in the White House, will exhibit a plastic sculpture. He is an instructor at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Fare Hike Approved

The Illinois Commerce Commission has approved a request from the Chicago and North Western R.R. for a six per cent commuter fare increase effective June 1, 1970.

Halt Aid To Families

Eleven Elk Grove Township families were notified recently that general assistance to them has been stopped because the town board is without funds.

"We just had to put a stop to it," said William Rohlwing, supervisor, explaining that the town board had guaranteed \$4,000 in aid since an April 10 court order freezing all funds went into effect.

Rohlwing said Chapman and Cutler, a legal firm which gives opinions to banks selling tax anticipation warrants, will not guarantee payment of TAW's as long as there is a threat of a suit being filed against the town board.

THE TOWN BOARD voted May 4 to

accept a bid for \$170,000 in TAWs from the Mount Prospect State Bank. However, 15 families from Elk Grove Village are planning to sue the township over the conduct of the annual town meeting last April.

They are contending the meeting, held at 2 p.m., disenfranchised voters who were at work.

Rohlwing said the families receiving aid may have to go directly to the Cook County Department of Public Aid but that this can take several months before they receive assistance.

"We won't let any children starve," he promised.

Dist. 59 teachers intend to strike and will be walking out of the classrooms at 1 p.m. today.

Teachers and administrators could not agree at a salary negotiation meeting Monday night. Teachers on the negotiation team decided at a meeting ending at 2 a.m., Tuesday, to continue walk-out plans, and administrators are standing by to take over in the classrooms.

In a letter to staff members Tuesday, Al Waltman, acting superintendent, said, "We are obliged to put you on notice that the planned work stoppage, however limited in duration and whether styled a 'teach-out' or not, constitutes a concerted withdrawal of services and will be, in short, a strike."

HE CONTINUED, "Your board and I feel that the planned action is both ill-advised in terms of its goals of securing more money for the district and is morally and legally indefensible."

Dave Robert, teacher salary negotiation chairman, said, "The teach-out is definitely on Wednesday. If we are at an impasse, it is most important now more than ever, that the community knows the status of the educational system."

"We did discuss, to show our faith, that we are perfectly willing to call off the teach-outs Thursday and Friday if we can accomplish our purpose Wednesday."

However, Waltman called the teach-outs "a violation of individual teacher contractual relationships with the district, a violation of the laws of the state of Illinois, and an outright repudiation of the existing collective agreement for the 1969-1970 school year between the association and the board which both parties were bound to honor to its completion when they negotiated it last year."

BOTH TEACHERS and administrators are taking precautions to assure the safety of the children. The teachers, according to Robert, will leave a few teachers in each building when they walk out to "educate the community" to guarantee the students' safety, although the teachers will not be teaching.

The administrators have all been asked to remain on duty in the district, with tentative plans to instruct in the classrooms if necessary, according to Waltman.

In a letter sent home to parents Tuesday, Waltman said, "The board's position is clear — all efforts will be made to keep the schools open. The elementary K-5 buildings will dismiss at 3 p.m. The junior highs will follow this schedule: Dempster and Holmes, 1:30 p.m.; Grove and Lively, 1:45 p.m."

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Waltman said that it would be determined at a meeting with the board of education scheduled for last night, whether the meeting tonight would be held.

'Suburbs Whiter, City Blacker'

(Today the Herald presents the eighth in a continuing series on low and moderate income housing in the suburbs. The Herald understands that no decision has been reached on the Vindicator land.)

by MURRAY DUBIN

The controversy over the use of the St. Vindicator land didn't begin in a smoke-filled room in Chicago. It began in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Last December, a housing conference was held in Holiday Inn and the Members of Seminars Organized for Racial Justice learned a valuable lesson — they weren't alone.

For nearly a year, the metropolitan area seminar group had been gathering information about the housing problem. They helped organize December's housing conference and they learned from the representation present that there were other interested citizens and organizations trying to find solutions to

the low and moderate income housing shortage in the suburbs.

QUOTING A GOVERNMENT report, Larry Rosser, a group member, said "Eighty per cent of the blue collar jobs are now in the suburbs, 99 per cent of the land is in the suburbs, but the suburbs are becoming whiter as the cities become blacker."

After holding two informal meetings, group representatives and members of various groups agreed that the 60 acre tract of Vindicator land in Arlington Heights was an available and desirable place for low and moderate income housing.

"Some citizens told me that the future use of the land was up for discussion among the Vindicatorians," Rosser said.

With the Vindicator Provincial out of the country, the citizen's group approached Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant provincial, with their proposal. Cahill sent a letter to all the Vindicatorians in the

state and the citizen's presented their ideas to about 40 of them on April 18.

Now, like everyone else, the citizen's group is waiting to see what the Vindicatorians do.

"THERE HAS BEEN very little planning on our part if the Vindicatorians say no," said Tom Baldikowski, a group member. "The whole world doesn't revolve around the Vindicator issue because even if they say no, the problem is still there," Rosser pointed out.

Their numbers swelled to about 75, the group sees its role now as an educational one as well as keeping in close touch with the Vindicatorians.

"We've made a suggestion and received a warm response from the Vindicatorians, but we realize that if the Vindicatorians say yes, we cannot limit the plans for the future development of the land," Rosser said.

When asked what exactly the group wanted the Vindicatorians to do, Baldi-

kowski, said, "They can sell, lease, rent continue to own or set up a not-for-profit corporation for the development of the land — there are many possibilities."

ROSSER SAID HE personally wouldn't like to see a nonprofit corporation running the show. He preferred a limited income corporation. "We want the real estate market to realize that it has to build homes for low and moderate income housing," he added.

Baldikowski explained the group as a whole has no position to favor or disfavor any proposition on the matter and added that he didn't see the group's role as getting involved with real estate people and developers at this point.

Rosser added, "We want everyone in Arlington Heights to have an opinion on this housing and we want it based on fact."

Dr. Jorge Prieto of Evanston, and member of the group, thinks the Vindicatorians have to say yes to the housing proposal.

"They, too, are part of the fabric that is coming apart in our society," he began.

"How can they continue to presume to be Catholic educators and teach moral leadership if they don't give this land to solve one of the country's biggest problems?"

BALDIKOWSKI CHIMED IN, "Church resources should be used for the greatest good of society."

"The last concept of human rights that hasn't been honored in on is housing."

Asked if the Vindicatorians can maintain the financial security of their Order while using their land for low and moderate income housing, Rosser said, "The Vindicatorians are going to have to make a decision because they certainly can't make as much money using this land for housing as they can selling it on the open market."

"Everybody is going to have to sacrifice something to improve this social order."

Creek Bill To Ogilvie

Only one hurdle — and it should be the easiest one to clear — remains for the \$650,000 appropriations bill aimed at improving the flow of Salt Creek north of the Arlington Park Race Track.

The Illinois House Monday approved the bill introduced earlier this year by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and sent it to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for his signature.

Ogilvie is expected to sign the bill

since funds are included in his budget. State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, handled the bill in the House.

THE MAJOR PORTION of the \$650,000 will be used to reconstruct a bridge and culvert where the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks cross the creek near Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway.

Salt Creek has flowed relatively smoothly up to the railroad tracks but

the existing culvert and bridge are not capable of handling large quantities of water during peak periods following heavy rains.

As a result, the creek has backed into the eastern portions of Palatine causing considerable flooding in the areas adjacent to the creek.

Graham said work on the project would begin as soon as possible after Ogilvie signs the appropriations bill.

"The biggest question is just how much cooperation we'll get from the railroad since the work will necessitate a slight rerouting of their tracks for a short time," Graham said.

The new project, plus the \$350,000 project now under way in Rolling Meadows, should provide proper flow of the creek from southern Palatine through Rolling Meadows and should provide relief in Palatine.

BUT WORK ON the creek in Palatine is not included in the bill since, Graham said, state department of waterways engineers do not think the work should be started in Palatine until the improvements downstream are finished.

"They feel that the flow of the creek from Palatine should not be substantially increased until the creek is able to handle the additional flow downstream," he said.

Dick Daley One, Mugalian Zero

The Cook County Democratic Central Committee Tuesday selected a new candidate for county superintendent of schools despite an attempt by a local Democratic committeeman to delay a vote on the replacement.

Richard J. Martwick of Norridge, a Democratic precinct captain and brother of Norwood Park Democratic Committeeman Robert Martwick, will replace William Vernon on the Democratic ballot in November. Vernon was ruled off the ballot because he does not qualify for the county superintendent's post.

RICHARD A. MUGALIAN, who was elected Palatine Township Democratic Committeeman in March, attempted to delay a vote on Martwick until the June meeting of the committee because the ward and township committeemen had not had a chance to evaluate Martwick.

"We didn't even know what the meeting was called for," Mugalian told the Herald late Tuesday. "We assumed that it would be to find a replacement candidate but no one was notified of the rea-

son for the meeting.

"When Martwick was nominated by the slate-making committee, I told the mayor I was not ready to vote on him since I hadn't even heard his name until a few minutes before," Mugalian said.

"I TOLD the mayor that I thought it would be helpful to delay the vote for at least four weeks to give everyone a chance to consider the nomination," he added.

Mugalian said his motion was seconded by Lynn A. Williams, New Trier Township Democratic committeeman and 13th District state central committeeman.

"Another motion was then made to table my motion and a voice vote to table was almost unanimous," Mugalian said. He said only three no votes were heard, cast by himself, Williams and Committeeman Nicholas Blase of Maine Township.

Mugalian said the press was barred from the meeting until the time of the actual vote on Martwick, who was easily confirmed as the candidate.

"This whole thing is like taking a guy to a polling place and not telling him who the candidates are," Mugalian said. "Then you open the curtain and tell him to vote."

According to Mugalian, Williams told Daley that the vote should be delayed "because we have a lot of swing voters in the suburbs and the party should show that it is not an autocratic party."

Martwick will oppose incumbent Republican Supt. Robert Hanrahan in November.

School Sites Getting Airlift

Construction materials for Berkley, Dunton and Olive Schools are expected to arrive this week via air freight, thus circumventing the effects of the truck strike.

At Monday's meeting of the Dist. 25 Board of Education, architect Ray Pignozzi said that construction at Olive and Dunton was at a standstill until the materials come in.

THE CONSTRUCTION was authorized by voters last year. The referendum included the construction of Berkley Elementary School, located on the Rand Junior High School site, and additions to Dunton and Olive, both of which are now currently busing students to other schools in Arlington Heights.

Later in the meeting, the board deferred action until its June 11 meeting on awarding bids for construction of phase II at Rand Junior High School.

The bids for the construction came in at about \$20,000 more than the estimated cost. If the board decides that two additional classrooms at Dunton School will not be warranted by the projected enrollment in September, 1971, a portion of these funds could be used for the construction at Rand. This change would have to be approved by Dist. 25 voters.

Also, the board members deferred taking action to award bids due on \$850,000 in bonds. The bids will be opened at the June 11 meeting and with the uneasy municipal bond market, the board wanted to be sure it had the money before awarding bids.

Pops Concert Set Wednesday

Instrumental and vocal musicians at Arlington High School are scheduled to present their final formal concert of the season tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Grace Gymnasium.

Slated as a pops concert, the musical selections will vary in content and interest. The girl's glee club and freshman girl's chorus will present songs of recent popularity.

The orchestra and band plans several works, including "The Songs of Abeland" by American composer Norman Dello Joio. The composition is scored for concert band and mezzo soprano soloist. Senior Ann Franzese will perform the solo parts.

The concert will also include the senior choir, presenting "Chichester Psalms," and several of the school's smaller ensembles.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, with tickets on sale at the door.

Tax Votes Set

A joint mental health referendum will be held sometime after October in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Supervisors from the four townships agreed at a meeting Monday evening to hold the referendum, which was made necessary at a recent Supreme Court ruling which declared the township commis-

sion system unconstitutional.

Previously, townships have given part of their commission revenue to local mental health agencies. Now, passage of a township tax levy is necessary if these agencies are to continue to receive township funds to carry out their work.

The supervisors also agreed Monday to form a joint mental health board. This board would act as a liaison between the various mental health agencies and the townships.

The supervisors agreed that two representatives from each of the townships would serve on the committee.

A DATE FOR the mental health referendum has not been set. A committee of representatives from various mental health agencies funded through the township has been formed to decide on a date for the referendum and on a chairman to coordinate the drive to issue a large voter turnout.

Passage of a mental health referendum after September will mean that local agencies will not be able to receive township tax money until 1972.

Earlier this year, electors in the four townships voted at their respective electors' meetings to hold a mental health referendum.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Two Boards To Meet On...On?

The joint meeting between the village board and the Arlington Heights Park Board hasn't happened yet and probably won't until next week.

At the May 12 park board meeting, a representative of the Hasbrook Civic Association complained about the lack of a crossing guard at Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road near Frontier Park. He was told that the park board would meet with the village to discuss the matter.

Another citizen asked if a crossing guard could be hired for children from the Berkley Square subdivision who would have to cross northern Arlington Heights Road near Rand Junior High School to get to Camelot Park.

Citizens of both areas are concerned about an increase in pedestrian traffic when the park district's swimming pools open June 13.

During the May 12 meeting, board member Roy Bressler said, "We will meet later this week or early next week to see what can be done."

However, no joint meeting has been scheduled since that park board meeting two weeks ago. Since Village Manager L. A. Hanson is out of town this week, the meeting probably won't take place this week either.



A PRESCHOOL PLEDGE of Allegiance was part of last week's program presented by more than 70 students of the Arlington Heights Park District's Playschool classes and attended by about 300 parents. The special program was a goodbye to Mrs. Jane Wills and Mrs. Jeanne Henning who are retiring as playschool teachers.

Must Establish Course of Action

(Editor's note: This is the third of a five-part series on Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action on the use and abuse of drugs in Mount Prospect.)

by GERRY DeZONNA

"I'll feel great if all these meetings have been a waste of time, and we find out there's no problem with drugs in this community," said Mayor Robert Teichert.

He was speaking to more than 100 community leaders and representatives, who were summoned to the mayor's office sometime during the past two weeks to launch a program on drug use and abuse in Mount Prospect.

But Teichert added, based on his appraisal of what's been happening on the drug scene in the community, that he doubted very much if this would be the case.

AND FOR ONCE, despite different backgrounds, business interests, personalities, politics and religion, everyone who attended the first series of meetings on the Mayor's Plan for Action were in agreement.

They all agreed, with the exception of most of the students who were summoned to participate in one of the 10 conferences held during the last two weeks, that the drug issue is a problem in the community.

Teichert and Dr. Robert Willford, the executive director of the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health Education at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, met first with members of the youth commission. The youth commission, which has been working to establish drug education programs in the community, supports the mayor in his concern over the drug issue.

"WE ALL SEEM TO agree there's a problem, but the real issue now is to determine the scope of the problem and its impact on the community. We all see the community differently, depending on what community service project we're involved in at the moment and what role we play in the community, and my main interest now is gathering all these different opinions and ideas about the drug issue and then establishing a course of action which best meets the majority's as-

essment," Teichert explained.

When Teichert met with the realtors, he was surprised to learn they were as concerned as they are about the drug problem in the community. "They have a substantial investment in the community, and I never realized before how substantial these investments are and how concerned the Realtors are about the drug situation," he explained.

"When I met with the clergy, I got the impression they were thinking that it's about time the mayor does something about the drug issue. And they were asking themselves why I haven't done something before now. I guess they reacted this way because they're motivated by the very nature of their jobs, which bring the drug problem right to their doorsteps," Teichert explained.

The township committeemen, elected community officials, educators, businessmen and representatives from the local women's clubs and organizations all reacted in the same way. They all agreed there's a problem, but from that point on, they all have different opinions on the scope of the problem.

They told the mayor drug education programs, especially in the schools, just aren't working. They told the mayor the problem is not limited to just the youth in the community, but there is a problem in reaching the adults as well. They complained about public apathy and the tendency to turn away from the problem, ignoring the fact it could exist in the suburbs.

MANY OF THEM who attended the meetings told the mayor, "We know there's a problem, but the average citizen doesn't agree. Too many people still think the community, just because it's a suburb, is immune from the drug scene. And drugs hurt other people's children but not mine."

Teichert told them he thought misinformation on drugs was part of the problem. I, personally, am confused by all the conflicting reports on drugs that I've read about in the magazines and newspapers or I've heard about on television the programs discussing the issue.

"I don't know whether marijuana is good or bad and I don't know whether it's habit forming or not. I'm confused

and I'm frustrated because in one minute I read two conflicting reports from two different people with equally impressive credentials. Who do you believe when the results themselves are not conclusive?" he said.

Dr. Willford added the problem is differentiating between the use and abuse of drugs. "There's more to the problem than whether smoking marijuana is good or bad, psychologically or physically addictive. There are all sorts of drugs, and at the top of the list is aspirin and at the bottom of the list is heroin . . . from the most frequently used and abused drug to the least.

"There are a lot of myths about drugs but there's no myth about abuse, whether the public is abusing alcohol, cigarettes, marijuana or aspirin. We have conclusive information right now on the effects of alcohol and nicotine on the human body. The effects are damaging, permanently destructive, but yet the public turns a deaf ear when you warn them against abuse," Willford explained.

Willford told them about an experiment he had conducted with five-year-old children and how they have been conditioned to accept drugs as normal behavior. "I asked them what they did when they had a headache. They all said they took an aspirin. Now these are five-year-old children, and they're already depending on aspirin to relieve pain.

"What we fail to understand, as well as apply to the drug problem now, is that we have been conditioned to take an aspirin every time we have a little pain. We try to eliminate the pain without eliminating the source of the problem.

We have been conditioned to abuse drugs, not to use them for the purpose for which they were prescribed," Willford noted.

"The problem is to determine the difference between the use and abuse of all drugs. Something isn't right when a society wants to turn itself off from the world, when it wants to escape from itself. It's a problem of great magnitude, and it's a complex problem. There are no easy answers because drug abuse is not limited to just the youth. It affects just as many adults.

"The problem is why, whether it's diet pills and booze or marijuana, do we want to turn ourselves off from society? This is the real question we've got to ask ourselves."

Tomorrow: Part IV of a five-part series on the Mayor's Plan for Action on drug use and abuse in the community will examine the meetings Teichert and Willford held with local students.

No Quorum, So Park Board Cancels Meet

Monday night's meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board was cancelled for lack of a quorum.

Board members will probably not call a special meeting and will merely defer this week's agenda until their regular meeting scheduled for June 9.

Items to be discussed Monday night included park district employees' salaries and progress reports on park construction.

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Voices Boom in Unison: 'Stop the Tank'

by BETSY BROOKER

With a flag in one hand and a picket sign in the other, more than 100 Prospect Heights residents trudged back and forth in front of a looming red steel cylinder, early Tuesday morning.

The picketers were bundled up for the cool morning that would have kept a less determined crowd at home. They marched tirelessly for two hours, as much to stay warm as to attract attention.

The crowd didn't look like the run of the mill demonstrators seen across the nation on television. They were mostly housewives with youngsters in tow and a sprinkling of men who had been able to take an hour off from work.

Their signs said they are the silent majority — the peaceful middle class protesting "construction pollution."

COACHED BY TWO people on loudspeakers, the group boomed in unison, "stop the tank," "stop the tank."

The tank, in this case, is a 32-foot-high, one million gallon steel reservoir, being constructed by Citizens Utility company (CU) on a 1½-acre well and pumping site. Located at Lee and Old Willow Roads, the CU property is in the midst of single family residences and across the street from multi-story apartment buildings.

The drum-shaped reservoir is being constructed to service 3,500 CU customers living in portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Mount Prospect and unincorporated Wheeling, according to CU officials.

Most of the picketers marching in front of the tank Tuesday are members of a group called "Taxes and Promises" recently formed to fight the utility company.

THEY ARE CHARGING CU with creating a "blight and hazard" to the community by constructing the tank. Over a loudspeaker, group attorney S. G. Lippman warned the picketers, "if the tank ever ruptures, the whole area will be flooded."

A Cook County Sheriff's policeman

cruised by, looked interested, but did not stop.

"You left the cities trying to find a home, only to find this thing here," continued Lippman.

A group of men stood by watching the procession, once in a while laughing or snapping a picture. They were the workmen hired by CU to construct the tank. "We are having a ball," said one of the men.

CU ASSISTANT Manager Stephen Graveriaux watched with the workmen, looking less jovial and a little more apprehensive. He said construction had stopped on the tank because of a technicality. "We are having a problem with the set-back of the tank. Our engineers are working on it now."

Elaborating on the point, Lippman said the building permit issued to CU specifies that the tank must be 30 feet from the property line. "In some cases it is only 18 or 20 feet."

"In addition, CU was granted a special use permit for the water tank at the time the land was rezoned for the pumping station in 1966. This variance expires one year after the date of its issue if a building permit is not granted."

"ONE AND A half years later, a building permit was issued for the pumping

station. The second building permit was issued a week ago. But the building department can not issue a second permit without another hearing before the county."

"The company has already been fined because they put in the cement foundation for the tank in March, before they received their second building permit," added Lippman.

"Further investigation in my judgment will reveal some unsavory conditions," said Lippman. He along with Harold Bornstein and other leaders of the residents spent Tuesday in Chicago discussing the violations with the county building department and the zoning board.

Future plans include more picketing in the evening so "the husbands can demonstrate too" and possibly a grand jury investigation into CU activities.

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Couple Receive 'Life' Award

Mrs. Jeanette Kramer, director of the Plum Grove Nursing Home, and her husband, Dr. Charles Kramer, clinical director of Plum Grove and director of the Family Institute of Chicago, have been given the Better Life Award for 1970 by the Illinois Nursing Home Association.

The award is given in recognition of outstanding service resulting in lasting contributions to improving institutional health care of the aged in the community and nation.

"Recognizing that excellent medical attention and fine buildings are not enough," the inscription on the citation says, "the Kramers have been leaders in fostering care of the total patient, treating him with full understanding of the conscious and unconscious importance of his individual needs."

The Kramers established the Kramer Foundation, a not-for-profit organization, to carry out research and educational projects in medical, psychological and family aspects of long-term patient care. The foundation sponsors two educational institutes a year for professional personnel whose work relates to the care of the older patient.

Sponsors Named For Boys' Ball

Twenty-four organizations are sponsoring Elk Grove Boys Baseball teams this year, announced Charles Ullmann, of 631 Willow Lane.

They are: Annen and Busse Inc., Bank of Elk Grove, Beef n' Barrel, Centex Construction Co., Courtesy Manufacturing, Custom Made Bag Co., Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Dairy Queen, Elk Grove Drugs, Elk Grove Jaycees, Elk Grove Kiwanis, Elk Grove Motel, Elk Grove Jake's Pub and Pizzeria, Jarosch's Bakery, Police Lodge No. 35, Schmerler Ford, Schwann Sales, Inc., Signode Foundation (Chicago), St. Alexius Hospital, T. A. Bolger Realtors, Inc., Village Realty, and Western Kraft Corp.

Vision, Ear Program Set

The office of SLIDES will conduct a free preschool vision and hearing program in cooperation with Elk Grove Township schools, Mrs. Alice Hufton, Dist. 59 nursing director, announced recently.

SLIDES is the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services, located in Des Plaines. It has been established on a 12-month grant to provide regional services for preschoolers.

The program is for children 3 through 5-years-old.

REGISTRATION IS scheduled for June 1 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:15 p.m. at the following schools in the district: Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Lane, Elk Grove Village; Ruple School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village; High Ridge Knolls, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines; and Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress, Mount Prospect.

At the time of registration an appointment slip and a teaching game for the screening will be given.

The program is being conducted in cooperation with volunteers from school parent groups, the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The tests are being conducted to detect vision and hearing problems that if found at an early age, can be corrected.

ONE SUCH PROBLEM is lazy eye blindness, due to a child's inability to develop central or reading vision in one eye. It affects approximately 3 to 4 per cent of all children in the United States.

Hearing loss, if identified early and given appropriate care, can also be corrected in 80 per cent of young children's problems. If not found it may result in communication, learning and emotional problems for young children.

The most common conditions that result in childhood hearing problems are allergies, respiratory infections, childhood diseases and accidental blows to the head.

Coloritis

by Ed Landwehr



Coloritis is the TV knob-twiddler disease. It's caused by someone who jumps off the sofa and turns the knobs everytime the color of his set distorts or changes hues. Most often it is not the TV's fault, but caused by poor transmission from the TV station. Or it can be temporary interference, too, and if you wait a few moments, it corrects itself. But if it's absolutely necessary to adjust the set, move the knobs very slightly a sixteenth of an inch at a time until it's back where you want it. Most color TV won't need adjustments more than once a week. And just in case... remember the prompt number 255-0700. Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, will be there with the most modern TV servicing gear to get your set back on the right color path.

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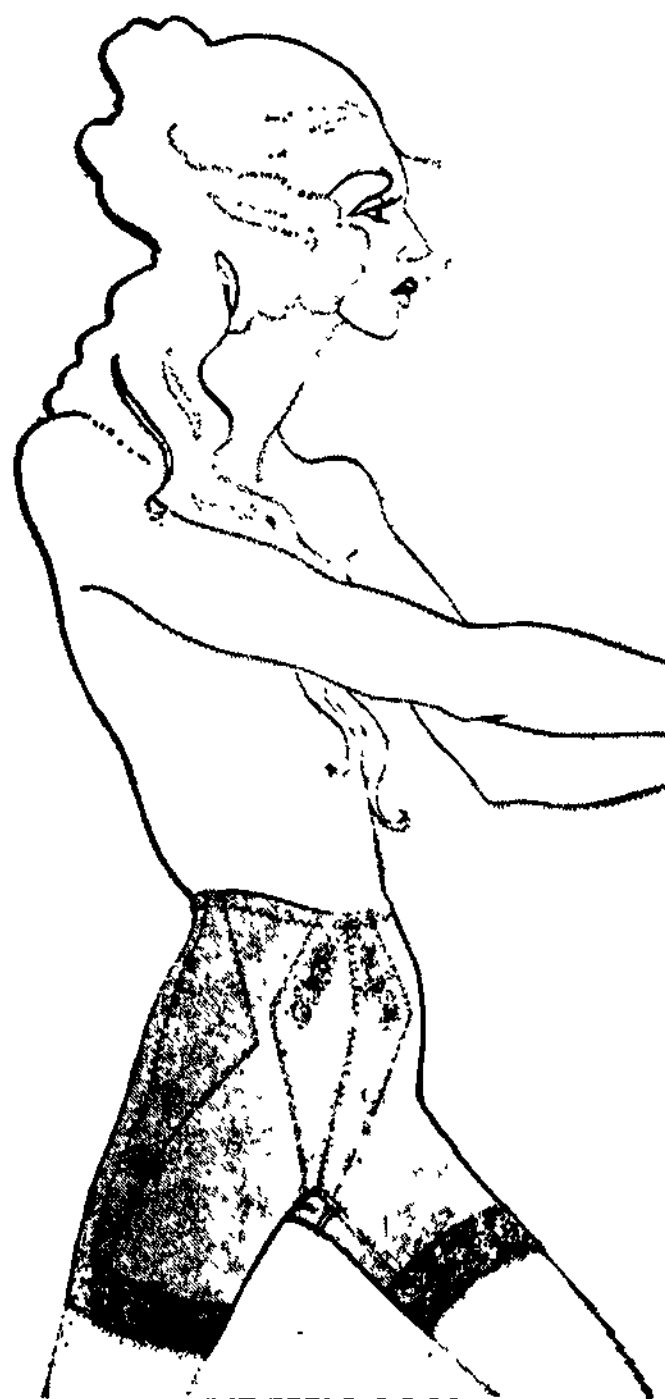
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The Palatine HERALD

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Sunny

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THURSDAY: Continued mild.

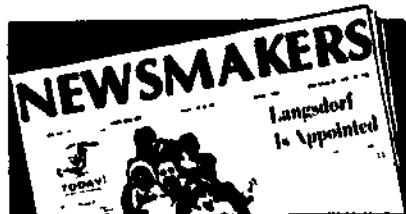
93rd Year—136

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, May 27, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

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by TOM ROBB

"A tireless worker with a lot of drive, enthusiasm and energy who lives his work and makes his work live."

This is only one of many sentences one can piece together by taking various excerpts from letters of recommendation concerning Stanley S. Smith, the principal-to-be of Fremd High School.

During the 51 years since he entered this world on a farm near Rock Island, Smith has spent more than 22 years in the field of education.

On June 15, Smith will continue his years as an educator and administrator and put his energy to work in Fremd High.

SITTING IN THE conference room at Fremd, Smith is a visible bundle of energy. It begins with a painfully firm handshake which is hard to understand until a short conversation reveals that he was a Golden Glove's boxer, and an award winning football and trackman.

All around him are reminders of the change which will occur at Fremd very soon. There are pictures, cardboard models and posters of Schaumburg High, which Fremd's current principal Carl Weimer will head next fall.

Looking at Smith, there are reminders of the changes he has recently gone through. For example, his sun tan is a giveaway that he hasn't been in this area long.

For the last two years Smith has been 150 miles south of Palatine Township in Urbana, where he recently received his doctoral degree in education from the University of Illinois.

Asked what he thought of the recent disturbances at the U of I, Smith said, "The students had a right to have a say in some procedures, but I am opposed to the vandalism and destruction of property I recently witnessed."

BEFORE URBANA, Smith has held various posts, including the principal of Moline Senior High and Rock Island. He has also had experience on the primary and junior high level, and is the only person in Illinois to ever head both the elementary and secondary state principal's associations.

Even when Smith is not working, he, his wife and their three children do anything but take it easy. "My hobby is hiking," he said. Smith belongs to the Blackhawk Hiking Club and has walked his way around the best part of Mexico, the United States and Canada.

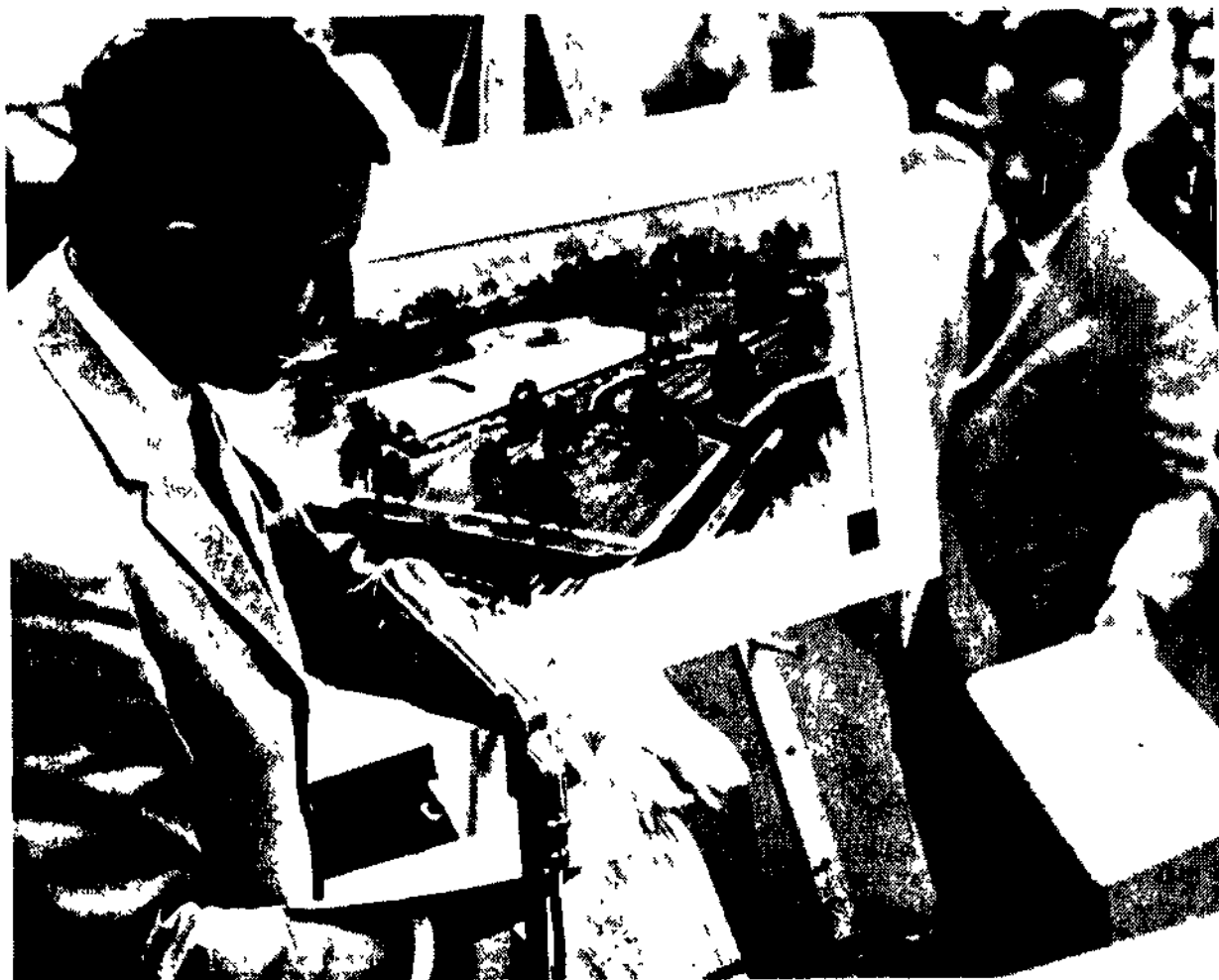
And since his father was a horticulturist, Smith is also a flower fan. In fact he won city-wide recognition for his efforts in beautifying the landscape at Moline High at a phenomenally low cost.

For a person who likes to watch things grow, Smith is coming to the right area. He is bringing with him the experience he received from being involved with two major construction projects during his employment with International Harvester before going into education in 1946.

BUT HIS FIRST objective, he said, "is to settle in with a new staff, new student body and new community."

"Right now I know about Palatine Township only in a vicarious sort of way. After a while, however, I guess my objective will be to keep Fremd a good high school, and wherever possible, better it."

Center Angers Trustees



WHERE SHOULD THE entrance go? This was the question Robert Chaney, an architect and John J. Wightman, executive director, of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, tried to answer for the

Palatine Village Board Monday night. The developmental training center is now under construction at Plum Grove and Glade roads.

Representatives of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) ran into irate village officials at the Palatine Village Hall Monday night and may not be annexed to the village.

The group's architects for a new \$1.5 million building under construction at Plum Grove and Glade roads and its executive director met with the village board at a public hearing on a pre-annexation agreement.

In February, the village board told John J. Wightman, the executive director, that NSSEO's plans for the Developmental Training Center should be revised so the entrance to the 13-acre site would be off Plum Grove instead of Glade Road.

NSSEO, without revising its plans, broke ground for the building last month.

ROBERT CHANEY, one of the architects, presented letters from the office of Cook County superintendent of schools at the state department of public works saying that the Glade Road entrance is the safest to use.

Chaney said he was "pleading" with the board to allow the access to be constructed as planned. This would require, the median strip of Glade Road be shortened by 40 or 50 feet to permit school buses to turn left into the site. Wightman said that the 10-member Northwestern Educational Co-op ruled the \$10,000-\$15,000 which would be needed to acquire property west of the planned access for another entrance "out of the question."

VILLAGE MGR. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that since the property is not within the village limits, the only control it has over the building is in the conditions it sets for annexation. Monday night trustees John R. Hughes and Clayton W. Brown said they felt they would

not vote for annexation unless the plans were revised.

Hughes told the NSSEO representatives the planned access on Glade was "not necessarily the best way." If Plum Grove Road is expanded to four lanes, he said, traffic trying to get into Glade Road will be backed up onto Plum Grove Road causing traffic jams and a hazardous situation.

"The fault," he said, "is in the design and layout."

Braun told the group that if the property were annexed with R-2 zoning, a residential classification, the 50 feet along Plum Grove Road could have six separate driveways on it. And, he said, "a single driveway with more traffic is preferred" over the six driveways.

BROWN SAID the current plan would be an "imposition" on the nearby subdivision because of the traffic congestion that would result.

Chaney said all NSSEO could do is provide the village with "our opinion. If the village deems that it cannot allow this, this is up to the Village of Palatine."

Brown said he wanted to see the plans for a retention basin on the property. Since the building is being constructed on a flood plain, he said, some provision must be made for the retention of water which is being disrupted by the construction.

Chaney then said, "the site has been selected, the school is being built and we have no control over it."

Brown said that a family who lived near the school was recently evacuated from their home by rowboat when it flooded and he felt there would be "no annexation until everyone of these points is resolved."

"WE'VE GOT TO GET this resolved before we no longer have any control over it," Hughes added. The fact that "you're building on the site to me is very questionable before these problems have been ironed out."

The NSSEO representatives then asked for a list of particulars the village wanted before it would annex the property.

In response to the list, Chaney said, the group would have an answer soon on the retention plans, there would be no objection to plumbing inspection and the village's zoning ordinance would be followed.

As for the access, he told the board, "the decision has to be up to you."

The one-story, 65,000-square-foot school and NSSEO office is slated to be ready for use by September, 1971. About 300 students will attend the school when the two phase project is completed.

If the site is not annexed to the village, it will not have village services such as water and sewers.

Sewer Installation Gets Green Light

The Antioch, Ill., construction company which won the bid on the installation of sewers in the Arlington Crest subdivision in 1968 may soon complete the project.

The Palatine Village Board Monday night voted to allow the George W. Dy Construction Co., Inc., of Antioch to complete the project if the firm agrees to four conditions set by the board.

The firm has been given a May 1 deadline to finish the installation of 750 feet of pipe in the subdivision located across the Northwest Highway from the racetrack. The construction company did not complete the work and the matter was turned over to village attorneys.

The Kennedy firm has had some financial difficulties and the village had not allowed Kennedy to work on the project for fear of jeopardizing its legal position.

In recommending that Kennedy be allowed to continue working, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the firm now has support from a Deerfield bank and the Small Business Administration.

THE FIRM, Braun said, is trying to clear up some of the jobs it has in Chicago and the "best advice is to let him proceed." Braun said it would take between 90 and 120 days to get another firm to start working on the job.

The firm should be allowed to continue subject to the following conditions, Braun said.

First, it will receive no payment for the work it does until the project is completed. "There will be no further progress payments on the job," he said. The

agreement also requires that the bank acknowledge this condition, Braun said, "to protect the village's position all the way down the line."

Second, he said, litigation costs incurred by Palatine stemming from the project would be deducted from the cost paid to the Kennedy firm.

THE THIRD CONDITION he said, is that the firm acknowledge that its total commitment is in the contract. This, he said, is to dispel the firm's idea that Palatine is under obligation to obtain an easement for the firm.

George W. Kennedy, the firm's owner, has previously said he could not do any more work on the project unless an easement bigger than 10 feet was obtained for him on one parcel of land.

The village has said that Kennedy knew the problems of construction when

he bid on the project and should have been aware of the easement problem.

Braun said any costs stemming from litigation regarding the easement should be deducted from the amount paid to the firm.

Last, Braun said, the village will ask for a full documentation of the firm's financial status.

Braun said the only thing effected by the agreement would be the 14-day notice the village gave the firm to complete the project.

"IF THIS DOESN'T work out," he

said, "we've lost our notice, not our rights."

Kennedy was low bidder on the project in a field of seven with a bid of \$257,068.50.

Since the low bid was more than the \$232,000 available for the project, the village tackled on a special assessment to homeowners in the subdivision to make up the difference.

A number of homeowners in the subdivision had their assessments reduced when they took their case to Circuit Court to complain about the charges.

Dist. Teachers: No Less Than \$7,500

"Teachers in Palatine Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 will not settle for less than \$7,500 a year beginning salary," said Jim Heath, Education Association (EA) president.

The EA submitted a salary schedule for the 1970-71 school year to the Board of Education last Monday. The proposed salary schedule has 15 steps and ranges from \$7,500 a year for beginning teachers to \$48,296 for teachers who hold a master's degree and have had 15 years experience. At the present Dist. 15 has no teachers who qualify for the top step.

The present salary schedule has a beginning salary for teachers with no experience at the \$7,000 level.

"I don't know how many teachers we

have in each category on the scale but the board is checking on this and pricing it out so they will know what the cost will be to them," Heath remarked.

HEATH EXPLAINED how the proposed schedule was arrived at. "A few months ago the teachers in our district filled out questionnaires and at least 95 per cent of them asked for a great increase in salary without an increase in fringe benefits so we decided to ask for a great salary increase and keep the same fringe benefits that we had last year. Our committee (the EA salary committee) then sat down and considered all the things teachers must consider about living expenses and we arrived at the steps on our salary schedule."

"I can't see that we'll come down," he added.

"We feel our teachers are worth the money we're asking and we're optimistic that the board thinks that we're worth it too. Our board usually comes through," Heath said.

He noted there is some apprehension by district teachers their present school year will run out and an agreement will not have been reached on next year's salaries.

But he also said that most teachers accept the fact there probably will be summer negotiations and they will wait.

"I wouldn't guess about the possibility of our striking or teaching — out like they're going to do in Dist. 59. We'll just have to wait," Heath said.

Land Controversy Began In Motel Room

(Today the Herald presents the eighth in a continuing series on low and moderate income housing in the suburbs. The Herald understands that no decision has been reached on the Viatorian land.)

by MURRAY DUBIN

The controversy over the use of the St. Viator land didn't begin in a smoke-filled room in Chicago. It began in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Last December, a housing conference was held in Holiday Inn and the Members of Seminarians Organized for Racial Justice learned a valuable lesson — they weren't alone.

For nearly a year, the metropolitan area seminarian group had been gathering information about the housing problem. They helped organize December's

housing conference and they learned from the representation present that there were other interested citizens and organizations trying to find solutions to the low and moderate income housing shortage in the suburbs.

QUOTING A GOVERNMENT report, Larry Rosser, a group member, said "Eighty per cent of the blue collar jobs are now in the suburbs, 90 per cent of the land is in the suburbs, but the suburbs are becoming whiter as the cities become blacker."

After holding two informal meetings, group representatives and members of various groups agreed that the 60 acre tract of Viatorian land in Arlington Heights was an available and desirable place for low and moderate income housing.

"Some citizens told me that the future of use of the land was up for discussion among the Viatorians," Rosser said.

With the Viatorian Provincial out of the country, the citizen's group approached Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant provincial, with their proposal. Cahill sent a letter to all the Viatorians in the state and the citizen's presented their ideas to about 40 of them on April 18.

Now, like everyone else, the citizen's group is waiting to see what the Viatorians do.

"THERE HAS BEEN very little planning on our part if the Viatorians say no," said Tom Baldikowski, a group member. "The whole world doesn't revolve around the Viator issue because even if they say no, the problem is still there," Rosser pointed out.

Their numbers swelled to about 75, the group sees its role now as an educational one as well as keeping in close touch with the Viatorians.

"We've made a suggestion and received a warm response from the Viatorians, but we realize that if the Viatorians say yes, we cannot limit the plans for the future development of the land," Rosser said.

When asked what exactly the group wanted the Viatorians to do, Baldikowski said, "They can sell, lease, rent continue to own or set up a not-for-profit corporation for the development of the land — there are many possibilities."

ROSSER SAID HE personally wouldn't like to see a nonprofit corporation running the show. He preferred a limited income corporation. "We want the real

estate market to realize that it has to build homes for low and moderate income housing," he added.

Baldikowski explained the group as a whole has no position to favor or disfavor any proposition on the matter and added that he didn't see the group's role as getting involved with real estate people and developers at this point.

Rosser added, "We want everyone in Arlington Heights to have an opinion on this housing and we want it based on fact."

Dr. Jorge Prieto of Evanston, and member of the group, thinks the Viatorians have to say yes to the housing proposal.

"They, too, are part of the fabric that is coming apart in our society," he began.

"How can they continue to presume to

be Catholic educators and teach moral leadership if they don't give this land to solve one of the country's biggest problems."

BALDIKOWSKI CHIMED IN, "Church resources should be used for the greatest good of society."

"The last concept of human rights that hasn't been honored in on is housing."

Asked if the Viatorians can maintain the financial security of their Order while using their land for low and moderate income housing, Rosser said, "The Viatorians are going to have to make a decision because they certainly can't make as much money using this land for housing as they can selling it on the open market."

"Everybody is going to have to sacrifice something to improve this social order."



THEY'RE BACK. Not mosquitos but the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. This sprayer, spotted on East Glade and South Oak street yesterday, said he was spraying a mineral seal oil. The village has outlawed the spraying of chlorinated hydrocarbons and organo-phosphates. The village health department took a spray sample to check it out.

Do-or-Die O'Hare Rally Set

Residents from communities surrounding O'Hare International Airport will gather in Bensenville today to oppose expansion of the airport.

A turnout of 2,000 has been predicted by George Franks of Wood Dale, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Fenton High School gym, located south of Irving Park Road and east of Illinois Rte. 83, at 1000 W. Green St.

The meeting, planned for at least a month, is to be a show of support for the council organized by Franks one year ago.

FIFTEEN COUNCIL members last week appealed to President Nixon to stop the conveyance of 155 acres of federal government property to the City of Chicago for expansion of the airport.

The tract is located in the northeast corner of the airport and is the proposed site of a third northwest-southeast runway as well as an international terminal building.

It is part of an expansion plan which may include the addition of a third east-west runway and a third northeast-southwest runway, giving the airport a total of nine major runways. The airport currently has five major runways with a sixth, requiring the relocation of Irving

Park Road under construction.

Expected to attend tonight's meeting are representatives from some 20 communities, in addition to an appearance by Sen. Ralph T. Smith who is apparently backing the council.

FRANKS SAID HE will announce plans for a letter writing campaign to government officials. Residents also will be asked to sign a petition objecting to airport expansion. The petition will be mailed to President Nixon.

Franks believes many residents oppose airport expansion and that they are part of the silent majority.

"Tonight's turnout will see how silent they are," he said, adding that 30 communities are affected by O'Hare.

A poor turnout will be interpreted as a lack of interest in airport expansion and an end to Franks' involvement in organized opposition.

"A good turnout will give us the incentive to continue," he said.

LEGAL ACTION against expansion of the airport has been threatened by Park Ridge, Schiller Park, and Bensenville. They plan to sue to halt the expansion until proper noise and air pollution devices are installed on jet aircraft.

Moderating the program will be Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village mayor. Scheduled speakers include State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, Richard

Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, Franks, Sen. Smith, and other officials.

Area Students On Honor Roll

Eight Palatine students have been named to the first semester academic honor roll at Northern Illinois University.

They are Kathleen P. Falardeau of 922 E. Patten Drive, Michael J. Flanagan of 145 E. Palatine Road, Kathleen H. Guenther of 54 S. Plum Grove Road, Janice Lynn Mayean of 1523 S. Norman Drive, Frank J. Mennes of 19 S. Ashland, Linda Kay Pratt of 453 E. Palatine Road, Christine Wasik of 1403 Joan Drive and Mary Lynn Witek of 52 N. Elmwood.

Miss Guenther received straight A's and a satisfactory grade in practice teaching.

Area Girls Back To NIU Campus

Two Palatine girls are back on the campus of Northern Illinois University, following nine weeks of student teaching in northern Illinois schools.

They are Christine Wasik of 1403 Joan Drive and Kathleen Lange of 1109 E. Pratt Drive.

Miss Wasik taught at North School, Des Plaines.

Miss Unger Graduates

Susan Elizabeth Unger of 127 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, was recently graduated from Goshen College with a B.S. degree in nursing.

Miss Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Unger, is a 1966 graduate of Palatine High School.

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Creek Bill To Ogilvie

Only one hurdle — and it should be the easiest one to clear — remains for the \$650,000 appropriations bill aimed at improving the flow of Salt Creek north of the Arlington Park Race Track.

The Illinois House Monday approved the bill introduced earlier this year by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and sent it to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for his signature.

Ogilvie is expected to sign the bill since funds are included in his budget.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, handled the bill in the House.

THE MAJOR PORTION of the \$650,000 will be used to reconstruct a bridge and culvert where the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks cross the creek near Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway.

Salt Creek has flowed relatively smoothly up to the railroad tracks but the existing culvert and bridge are not capable of handling large quantities of water during peak periods following heavy rains.

As a result, the creek has backed into the eastern portions of Palatine causing considerable flooding in the areas adjacent to the creek.

Graham said work on the project would begin as soon as possible after Ogilvie signs the appropriations bill.

"The biggest question is just how much cooperation we'll get from the railroad since the work will necessitate a slight rerouting of their tracks for a short time," Graham said.

The new project, plus the \$350,000 project now under way in Rolling Meadows, should provide proper flow of the creek from southern Palatine through Rolling Meadows and should provide relief in

Palatine.

BUT WORK ON the creek in Palatine was not included in the bill since, Graham said, state department of waterways engineers do not think the work should be started in Palatine until the improve-

ments downstream are finished. "They feel that the flow of the creek from Palatine should not be substantially increased until the creek is able to handle the additional flow downstream," he said.

The Forum

What? A Change?

by TOM ROBB

"Don't be afraid of change or you'll never know what's around the next corner."

A man whom I considered to be very wise gave me that advice once, and ever since that day I have seen examples of people caught up in the net of anxiety and doubt which precedes the threshold to every change.

I have seen this in business, in home lives, in college, and most recently, I have seen it going to work on the High School Dist. 211 board of education, which has been deliberating for the past month or so over who the district's next architect will be.

Hopefully, the board will put a stop to their painstaking procrastinations when they choose between Fitch, Larocca, Carington and Jones; and Berger, Kelley, Unteet and Scaggs Thursday night.

After more than a month of screening, evaluating, visiting buildings, interviewing; after exceeding their target date for selection of an architect by more than a month, and after having to postpone their June referendum because of this delay, the board is expected to make that choice.

Even though the Fitch firm has been questioned by individuals within the district; even though the board itself is split between Fitch and Berger; and even though the district's teachers have indicated a desire to change, a few board members still feel it is not wise to change horses in the middle of the stream.

Their feeling is understandable, for Dist. 211 has been riding that horse since 1963. For seven years the district has watched Fitch's blueprints turn into Conant High, additions to Palatine and Fremd, and most recently, Schaumburg.

Being that familiar with one firm's work, it is understandable that board members are hesitant to change, but it also seems strange that their decision has been so hard to make.

As a guide to making that decision here are a few ideas for board consideration:

If a board member is new and not as victims with the present architect, then



Tom Robb

follow them. Make a decision and stand behind it.

If a board member is now and not as familiar with the Fitch firm as some of the veterans, he should make up his own mind. Advice is helpful, but each member is on that board as a separate entity, with his own convictions, with the task of standing up for those convictions in order to be a part of a balanced and viable board, instead of a unanimous herd.

And whether an individual is old or new to the board, remember it is not too late to change horses. The board is not in the middle of a stream, but in a constant and swelling tide of enrollment, and those circumstances in themselves breed change.

Also, board members should remember that conservatism is the easy way out at times. Clinging to the old, staying the same is, in a sense, cheating the public and the district out of the potential a change might hold.

But no one can ever be sure of this. There is an element of chance in every change — even though the chances with Berger's firm must be pretty good since it has stayed in the running this long.

The only thing for certain is that Dist. 211's horizons are only as wide as the board of education lets them be. To buck change out of fear of the unknown is a safe, but limited approach to things.

And after all, there is no way of knowing what's around that next corner until you move in that direction.

Community Calendar

- Wednesday, May 27
- Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7-30 p.m.
 - Community Council, Palatine Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Countryside YMCA Board of Directors, Leadership Center, 8 p.m.
 - Presbyterian Women's Association, Presbyterian Church
 - Palatine Public Library Board of Trustees Special Meeting, Library Board room, 7-30 p.m.

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READY SHAKE 1/2 pt.	33¢	10¢ ea.
2/25¢		
Dean's PARTY DIPS 8 oz. pkg.	29¢	Fancy Fresh Golden SWEET CORN 5 ears 49¢

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Police Unit Stopped 'Short' Of Accident

Palatine policeman Frederick D. Lloyd Jr., 26, was on the way to an accident scene Friday about 5 p.m. when he was stopped short.

Lloyd was driving his squad car, with

lights flashing and siren screaming, west on Palatine Road when he came to the Rohlfing Road intersection, police said.

The light was against him, police said, so he slowed his car and started through the intersection.

About half-way through the intersection the squad car was hit by a northbound car driven by Elizabeth C. Brennan, 46, of 238 N. Benton, Palatine, police said. She was given a ticket for failure to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle.

Police said the squad car was extensively damaged. There were no reported injuries, police said.

Spring Concert Is For Art Lovers, Too

Music and art students of Palatine High School will combine their talents at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday when the spring concert will be presented in Cutting Hall.

Accompanying the concert, the art department will present its annual show. Exhibits will be on display in the old wing, main entrance, and far west wing. The school will open at 7 p.m. to allow those attending an hour to view the displays of ceramics, stichery, painting, and sculptures.

STARTING AT 8 p.m., a clarinet solo and trumpet-drum duet will highlight this year's concert. Other numbers to be presented include Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms," and Grieg's "Land-sighting."

Numbers by the entire concert band will include Richard Roger's "Victory at Sea," and selections from Lerner and Lowe's "My Fair Lady."

Tickets will be available at the door, ults, \$1, students, 50 cents.

PTYO To Honor Two

Beginning next month the Palatine Township Youth Committee will honor two persons per month for their outstanding service to youth.

Emerson Thomas, executive director, said the Spotlight on Youth Program will be reenacted starting at the next meeting of the youth committee.

"Because there are so many persons involved in youth work in many different capacities, we felt they deserved some type of recognition for their time and effort," he said.

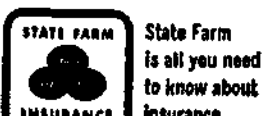
Winners of the Spotlight award will receive recognition at the committee meetings and a certificate from the PTYC.

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Auto Dealers Gather to Talk 'Shop Trak'

by JAMES VESELY

You say you have ignition trouble?
You say your car wobbles to and fro?
You say there's oil leaking from every
gasket and the family car makes a
grinding sound all the time?

Well, pull the old fliver right over here,
my friend and let the technological wonder
of the age soothe and smooth that
driving machine.

It's not a gasoline additive and it's not
a new kind of belted tire, it's Shop Trak,
an automotive service system developed
by the National Automotive Dealers Association
and considered by them to be the
"last word" in car servicing.

AN EXPLANATION of Shop Trak and,
by coincidence, some revelations about
the car dealership business came to light
yesterday during part of a three day convention
of Illinois car dealers held at the Arlington
Park Towers Hotel.

Shop Trak is a combination of accurate
inventory and accounting methods, new
work schedules for mechanics and a precise
timetable which the auto dealers say
"is designed to eliminate customer com-

plaints and comebacks at a tremendous
rate."

More welcome news was never heard,
but how does it work?

ACCORDING TO the developers, Shop
Trak is a system which places more emphasis
on pride of workmanship on the
individual mechanic. The dealer pays his
mechanics various "skill rates" ranging
as an example from \$5.50 an hour for one
man to \$11.50 an hour for a highly skilled
mechanic.

The customer may be charged more
for labor than the dealer pays, but the
basis of the skill wage rates hinges on
the idea that the mechanic will do a better
job and thus strive for a higher rate.

Shop Trak is deliberately designed to
make the best mechanics high producers,
the average mechanics better producers
and the weak mechanics look elsewhere.

"For 30-years the mechanic has been
blowing smoke at the dealer and saying
he should get paid for every hour he is in
the shop. We pay him for the working
hours only, because in an average au-

tomotive dealership, the mechanics are
actually working part-time. Instead of 12-
hours, he's giving you seven or eight
hours of work."

SHOP TRAK is also designed to stem
the decrease in the dealership slice of
the service pie.

Dealerships now account for 25-per-
cent of the automotive repair business.
Ten years ago they took in 40-per cent of
the business.

"We're going to end up with only 10
per cent of the mechanical business,"
one man said, "unless we do something."
The automotive dealers claim that
places like Sears, Midas muffler and
Amco transmissions are taking the
"gravy part," the highly specialized,
higher profit jobs while the dealers are
stuck with the jobs that demand the high
labor costs.

"Those specialty shops take the gravy
and we're left with the tough stuff," they
say.

ANOTHER AIM of Shop Trak is the
elimination of what the dealers call the
morning rush. The customer who wants
his car serviced is told his appointment

is on a Thursday at 8 a.m. and when he
gets to the dealer he finds 15 other
people there with the same appointment.

Shop Trak accounts for every hour of
the mechanic's day, so cars can be
brought in at 2 p.m. and picked up at 4
p.m.

As good as it sounds, Shop Trak is still
something in the future. It costs an auto
dealer about \$1,500 to implement, and it
takes about three months for the me-
chanics and supervisors to work its
methods effectively.

TO DATE SHOP Trak has been imple-
mented in Buffalo, N.Y. and by Chrysler
dealers in parts of Florida, Georgia and
New Mexico.

What's the incentive for a dealer to
adopt Shop Trak? It's developers say
that an auto dealer will make \$27,000
more a year in auto service business.

And the customer will love paying for
it.

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MIDWEST CHARGE CARD WELCOME Same location for 20 years

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Daley One, Mugalian Zero

The Cook County Democratic Central
Committee Tuesday selected a new candi-
date for county superintendent of
schools despite an attempt by a local
Democratic committeeman to delay a
vote on the replacement.

Richard J. Martwick of Norridge, a
Democratic precinct captain and brother
of Norwood Park Democratic Com-
mitteeman Robert Martwick, will re-
place William Vernon on the Democratic
ballot in November. Vernon was ruled off
the ballot because he does not qualify for
the county superintendent's post.

RICHARD A. MUGALIAN, who was
elected Palatine Township Democratic
committeeman in March, attempted to
delay a vote on Martwick until the June
meeting of the committee because the
ward and township committeemen had
not had a chance to evaluate Martwick.

"We didn't even know what the meet-
ing was called for," Mugalian told the
Herald late Tuesday. "We assumed that

it would be to find a replacement candi-
date but no one was notified of the rea-
son for the meeting.

"When Martwick was nominated by
the slatemaking committee, I told the
mayor I was not ready to vote on him
since I hadn't even heard his name until
a few minutes before," Mugalian said.

"I TOLD the mayor that I thought it
would be helpful to delay the vote for at
least four weeks to give everyone a
chance to consider the nomination," he
added.

Mugalian said his motion was seconded
by Lynn A. Williams, New Trier Town-
ship Democratic committeeman and 13th
District state central committeeman.

"Another motion was then made to
table my motion and a voice vote to
table was almost unanimous," Mugalian
said. He said only three no votes were
heard, cast by himself, Williams and
Committeeman Nicholas Blase of Maine
Township.

Mugalian said the press was barred
from the meeting until the time of the
actual vote on Martwick, who was easily
confirmed as the candidate.

"This whole thing is like taking a guy
to a polling place and not telling him who
the candidates are," Mugalian said.
"Then you open the curtain and tell him
to vote."

According to Mugalian, Williams told
Daley that the vote should be delayed
"because we have a lot of swing voters
in the suburbs and the party should show
that it is not an autocratic party."

Martwick will oppose incumbent Re-
publican Supt. Robert Hanrahan in No-
vember.

Couple Receive 'Life' Award

Mrs. Jeanette Kramer, director of the
Plum Grove Nursing Home, and her hus-
band, Dr. Charles Kramer, clinical director
of Plum Grove and director of the
Family Institute of Chicago, have been
given the Better Life Award for 1970 by
the Illinois Nursing Home Association.

The award is given in recognition of
outstanding service resulting in lasting
contributions to improving institutional
health care of the aged in the community
and nation.

"Recognizing that excellent medical
attention and fine buildings are not
enough," the inscription on the citation
says, "the Kramers have been leaders in
fostering care of the total patient, treat-
ing him with full understanding of the
conscious and unconscious importance of
his individual needs."

The Kramers established the Kramer
Foundation, a not-for-profit organization,
to carry out research and educational
projects in medical, psychological and
family aspects of long-term patient care.
The foundation sponsors two educational
institutes a year for professional person-
nel whose work relates to the care of the
older patient.

Troop Reenacts Play

"Rapunzel and the Witch," complete
with costumes make-up and lighting, was
the culminating activity of Rolling Mead-
ows Girl Scout Troop 754 last week at
Central Road School.

The girls in the troop have been work-
ing three months on the performance to
finish requirements for the troop drama-
tics badge.

Every troop member participated ei-
ther as an actress or behind the curtain.
Leading roles of Rapunzel and Witch
were played by Pam Klein and Dawn Olson.

Preparation for the play production
was under the direction of Mrs. Norman
Rice, a professional actress. "The girls
really appreciated the help of Mrs.
Rice," Mrs. Richard Wittig, troop leader
said. "They showed it by working hard."

Coloritis

by Ed Landwehr

Coloritis is the TV
knob-twiddler disease.

It's caused by some-
one who jumps off the sofa and turns
the knobs everytime the color of his
set distorts or changes hues. Most of-
ten it is not the TV's fault, but caused
by poor transmission from the TV sta-
tion. Or it can be temporary inter-
ference, too, and if you wait a few
moments, it corrects itself.

But if it's absolutely necessary to ad-
just the set, move the knobs very
slightly a sixteenth of an inch at a
time until it's back where you want it.
Most color TV won't need adjust-
ments more than once a week.

And just in case . . . remember the
prompt number 255-0700. Land-
wehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W.
Northwest Hwy., Arlington
Heights, will be there with the most
modern TV servicing gear to get your
set back on the right color path.



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take you everywhere! Just
two of many beautiful
styles!

A. Crystal-Pleated Shirtwaist

Long-sleeve shirtwaist styling with stand-
up collar, swirly crystal-pleated skirt, self-
covered belt and self-button trim. Navy or
Green prints. Sizes 8-16.

\$38

B. Tailored Button-Front

Yoke-back, long sleeve shirt styling with
self-tie belt. Smocked detailing at the
shoulders. 100 Polyester Ultrasea in Black/
White print. Sizes 7-13.

\$38

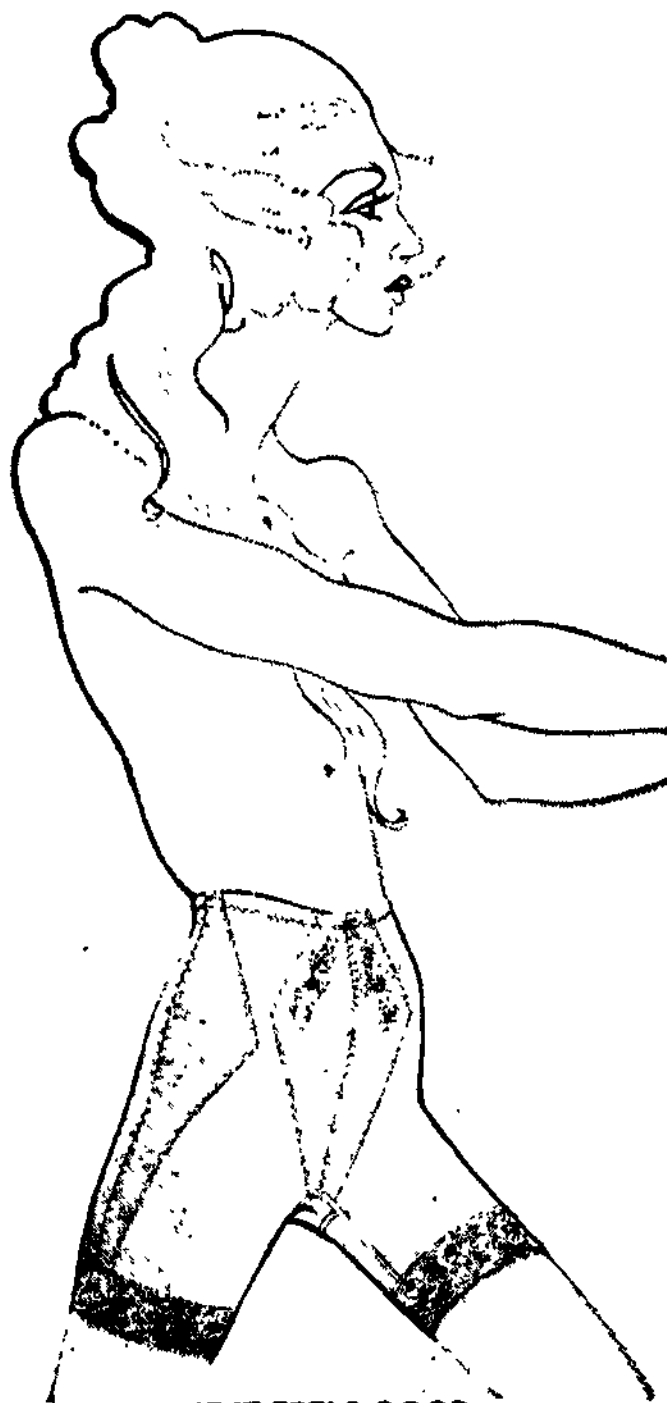
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in upper 60s.

THURSDAY: Continued mild.

15th Year—85

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, May 27, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy



by TOM ROBB

"A tireless worker with a lot of drive, enthusiasm and energy who lives his work and makes his work live."

This is only one of many sentences one can piece together by taking various excerpts from letters of recommendation concerning Stanley S. Smith, the principal-to-be of Fremd High School.

During the 51 years since he entered this world on a farm near Rock Island, Smith has spent more than 22 years in the field of education.

On June 15, Smith will continue his years as an educator and administrator and put his energy to work in Fremd High.

SITTING IN THE conference room at Fremd, Smith is a visible bundle of energy. It begins with a painfully firm handshake which is hard to understand until a short conversation reveals that he was a Golden Glove's boxer, and an award winning football and trackman.

All around him are reminders of the change which will occur at Fremd very soon. There are pictures, cardboard models and posters of Schaumburg High, which Fremd's current principal Carl Weiner will head next fall.

Looking at Smith, there are reminders of the changes he has recently gone through. For example, his sun tan is a giveaway that he hasn't been in this area long.

For the last two years Smith has been 150 miles south of Palatine Township in Urbana, where he recently received his doctoral degree in education from the University of Illinois.

Asked what he thought of the recent disturbances at the U of I, Smith said, "The students had a right to have a say in some procedures, but I am opposed to the vandalism and destruction of property I recently witnessed."

BEFORE URBANA, Smith has held various posts, including the principal of Moline Senior High and Rock Island. He has also had experience on the primary and junior high level, and is the only person in Illinois to ever head both the elementary and secondary state principal's associations.

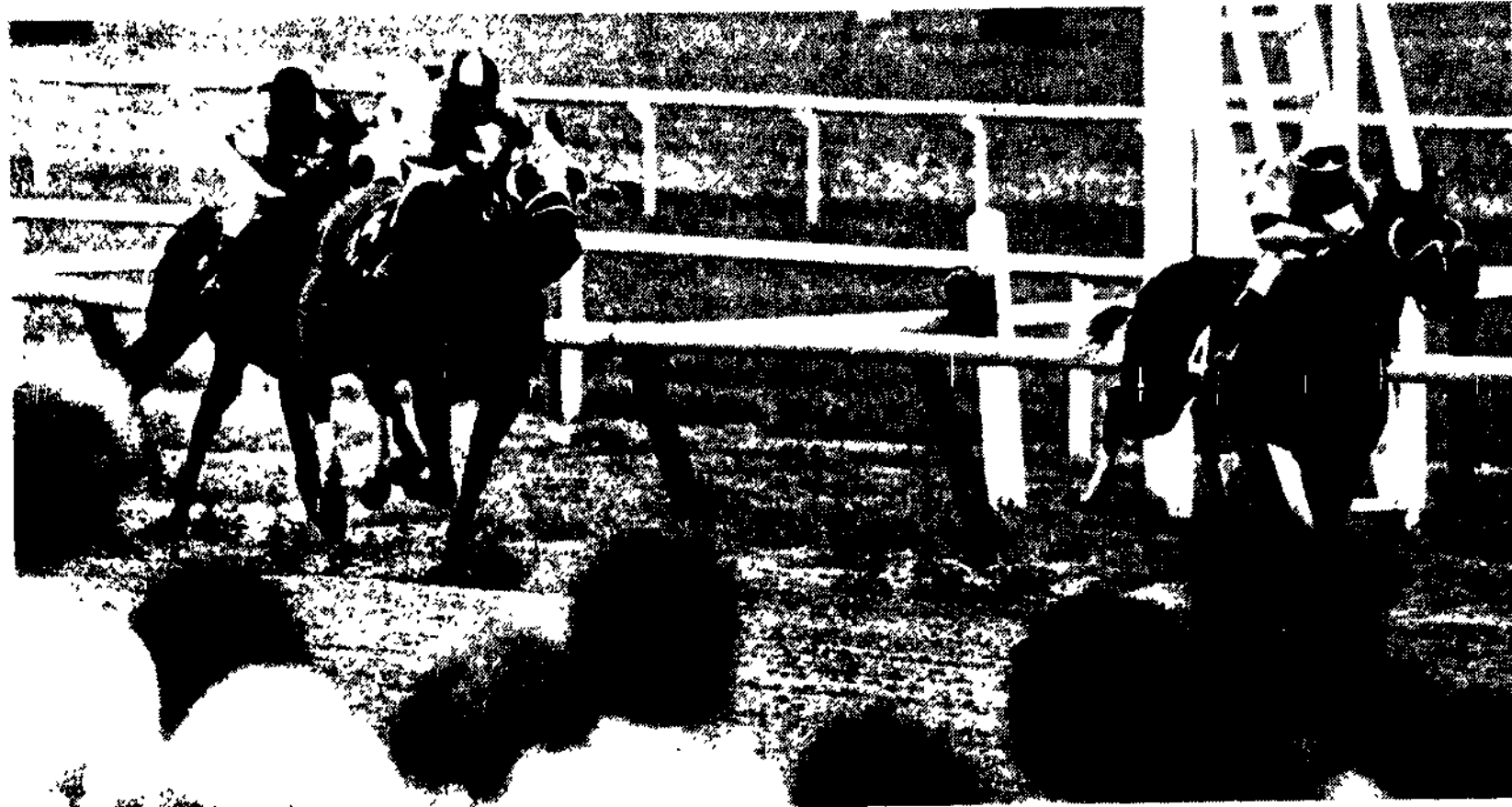
Even when Smith is not working, he, his wife and their three children do anything but take it easy. "My hobby is hiking," he said. Smith belongs to the Blackhawk Hiking Club and has walked his way around the best part of Mexico, the United States and Canada.

And since his father was a horticulturist, Smith is also a flower fan. In fact he won city-wide recognition for his efforts in beautifying the landscape at Moline High at a phenomenally low cost.

For a person who likes to watch things grow, Smith is coming to the right area. He is bringing with him the experience he received from being involved with two major construction projects during his employment with International Harvester before going into education in 1946.

BUT HIS FIRST objective, he said, "is to settle in with a new staff, new student body and new community."

"Right now I know about Palatine Township only in a vicarious sort of way. After a while, however, I guess my objective will be to keep Fremd a good high school, and wherever possible, better it."



They're off — almost. Open house at Arlington Park Sunday previewed Friday's opening. See Section 3, Page 7.

Palatine Board Angry At Center

Representatives of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) ran into irate village officials at the Palatine Village Hall Monday night and may not be annexed to the village.

The group's architects for a new \$1.5 million building under construction at Plum Grove and Glade roads and its executive director met with the village board at a public hearing on a pre-annexation agreement.

In February, the village board told John J. Wightman, the executive director, that NSSEO's plans for the Developmental Training Center should be revised so the entrance to the 13-acre site would be off Plum Grove instead of Glade Road.

NSSEO, without revising its plans, broke ground for the building last month.

ROBERT CHANEY, one of the architects, presented letters from the office of Cook County superintendent of schools at the state department of public works saying that the Glade Road entrance is the safest to use.

Chanev said he was "pleading" with the board to allow the access to be constructed as planned. This would require,

the median strip of Glade Road be shortened by 40 or 50 feet to permit school buses to turn left into the site. Wightman said that the 10-member Northwestern Educational Co-op ruled the \$10,000-\$15,000 which would be needed to acquire property west of the planned access for another entrance "out of the question."

VILLAGE MGR. Berton G. Braun said yesterday that since the property is not within the village limits, the only control it has over the building is in the conditions it sets for annexation. Monday night trustees John R. Hughes and Clayton W. Brown said they felt they would not vote for annexation unless the plans were revised.

Hughes told the NSSEO representatives the planned access on Glade was "not necessarily the best way." If Plum Grove Road is expanded to four lanes, he said, traffic trying to get into Glade Road will be backed up onto Plum Grove Road causing traffic jams and a hazardous situation.

"The fault," he said, "is in the design and layout."

Braun told the group that if the property were annexed with R-2 zoning, a resi-

dential classification, the 50 feet along Plum Grove Road could have six separate driveways on it. And, he said, "a single driveway with more traffic is preferred" over the six driveways.

BROWN SAID the current plan would be an "imposition" on the nearby subdivision because of the traffic congestion that would result.

Chanev said all NSSEO could do is provide the village with "our opinion. If the village deems that it cannot allow this, this is up to the Village of Palatine."

Brown said he wanted to see the plans for a retention basin on the property. Since the building is being constructed on a flood plain, he said, some provision must be made for the retention of water

which is being disrupted by the construction.

Chanev then said, "the site has been selected, the school is being built and we have no control over it."

Brown said that a family who lived near the school was recently evacuated from their home by rowboat when it flooded and he felt there would be "no annexation until everyone of these points is resolved."

"WE'VE GOT TO GET this resolved before we no longer have any control over it," Hughes added. The fact that "you're building on the site to me is very questionable before these problems have been ironed out."

Barlow Trial Postponed

A 22-year-old Palatine man, charged with drag racing in connection with an auto accident in which three people were killed, received a continuance in Circuit Court yesterday.

Walter R. Barlow, III, of 206 N. Brock-

way had his trial delayed until July 27 by Judge Erwin Martay. Judge Martay said Barlow's lawyer was unable to attend yesterday's court session in Mount Prospect. No reason was given.

Barlow had received another continuance April 27 because his attorney was out of town.

Judge Martay said the July date was Barlow's final date.

THE FEB. 19 CRASH claimed the lives of Steven B. Krisman, 19, of 2424 Oakton, Arlington Heights, the driver of the car that was allegedly racing Barlow; and William H. Moss, Jr., 20, of 44 S. Elmwood, Palatine, a passenger in the Krisman car.

Mrs. Reva E. VonBusch of 3215 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, died later at Northwest Community Hospital after being injured in the crash.

At the time, police said the two racing cars were one fourth mile east of Quen-tin Road on Route 14 about 10:30 p.m. in Palatine Township when the Krisman car skidded on a patch of ice and swerved into the path of the car driven by Mrs. VonBusch. The Krisman car was hit broadside by the car driven by Mrs. VonBusch.

Complex Efforts Continue

Construction on the Rolling Meadows sports complex will continue through the summer while the swimming pool is open.

"Construction will be going on around the pool area," Park Director Dean Hallerud, said, "But it will not interfere with normal pool operation."

The pool is scheduled to open June 14 and access to the pool will be provided by sidewalks. The south parking lot, which is adjacent to the pool will also be paved by the pool's opening date. This lot will provide parking for pool users. It will accommodate 160 cars.

"The concrete for the walkways and parking lots should be in by the time the pool opens unless the cement finishers strike," Hallerud noted.

"IN THAT CASE," Hallerud continued, "there will still be a base covered with gravel so the pool can be reached."

Bids for paving work were accepted at the Park Board meeting Monday night. Paolo Solce and Co. was awarded the contract to install curbs around the complex. Their bid was \$5,400.

Monarch Company will pave the two parking lots, service drives and walkways at a cost of about \$16,181. Bids were based on unit prices so the cost could vary slightly depending on any variations which may occur.

The rest of the million dollar sports complex should be completed by next fall according to Hallerud. The complex will have a multi-purpose room which will double as a gym and a social room. There will also be a large meeting room and a teen center. An indoor ice skating rink and concession stand will also be housed in the complex.

"SINCE THE ROOF on the arena is so high," Hallerud explained, "we lowered the floor several feet into the ground so the building would fit in with the surrounding one-family dwellings. As it is," he said, "aside from the Rolling Meadows theater this will probably be the tallest building in Rolling Meadows."

The complex will have two parking lots which will hold 215 cars. This is in accordance with a revision of the original parking lots requested by area residents.

Residents to the north of the complex complained that under the original plan the north parking lot extended parallel to their back yards and would decrease the value of their lots if it was installed.

The Park Board considered their complaints and made a revision so that the north parking lot would be a small square next to the building instead of a long rectangular lot extending outward from the building.

Hallerud says he also expects to move into the new administration building at Kimball Hill Park by June 1.

The building will provide additional office space, it is centrally located and will provide facilities for neighborhood recreation programs.

City Hall To Close

Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchhoff Rd., will be closed in observance of Memorial Day Friday and Saturday. All city departments will be open again Monday, June 1, at 8:30 a.m.

Land Controversy Began In Motel Room

(Today the Herald presents the eighth in a continuing series on low and moderate income housing in the suburbs. The Herald understands that no decision has been reached on the Viatorian land.)

by MURRAY DUBIN

The controversy over the use of the St. Viator land didn't begin in a smoke-filled room in Chicago. It began in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Last December, a housing conference was held in Holiday Inn and the Members of Seminars Organized for Racial Justice learned a valuable lesson — they weren't alone.

For nearly a year, the metropolitan area seminar group had been gathering information about the housing problem. They helped organize December's

housing conference and they learned from the representation present that there were other interested citizens and organizations trying to find solutions to the low and moderate income housing shortage in the suburbs.

QUOTING A GOVERNMENT report, Larry Rosser, a group member, said "Eighty per cent of the blue collar jobs are now in the suburbs, 99 per cent of the land is in the suburbs, but the suburbs are becoming whiter as the cities become blacker."

After holding two informal meetings, group representatives and members of various groups agreed that the 60 acre tract of Viatorian land in Arlington Heights was an available and desirable place for low and moderate income housing.

"Some citizens told me that the future of use of the land was up for discussion among the Viatorians," Rosser said.

With the Viatorian Provincial out of the country, the citizen's group approached Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant provincial, with their proposal. Cahill sent a letter to all the Viatorians in the state and the citizen's presented their ideas to about 40 of them on April 18.

Now, like everyone else, the citizen's group is waiting to see what the Viatorians do.

"THERE HAS BEEN very little planning on our part if the Viatorians say no," said Tom Baldikowski, a group member. "The whole world doesn't revolve around the Viator issue because even if they say no, the problem is still there," Rosser pointed out.

Their numbers swelled to about 75, the group sees its role now as an educational one as well as keeping in close touch with the Viatorians.

"We've made a suggestion and received a warm response from the Viatorians, but we realize that if the Viatorians say yes, we cannot limit the plans for the future development of the land," Rosser said.

When asked what exactly the group wanted the Viatorians to do, Baldikowski said, "They can sell, lease, rent continue to own or set up a not-for-profit corporation for the development of the land — there are many possibilities."

ROSSER SAID HE personally wouldn't like to see a nonprofit corporation running the show. He preferred a limited income corporation. "We want the real

estate market to realize that it has to build homes for low and moderate income housing," he added.

Baldikowski explained the group as a whole has no position to favor or disfavor any proposition on the matter and added that he didn't see the group's role as getting involved with real estate people and developers at this point.

Rosser added, "We want everyone in Arlington Heights to have an opinion on this housing and we want it based on fact."

Dr. Jorge Prieto of Evanston, and member of the group, thinks the Viatorians have to say yes to the housing proposal.

"They, too, are part of the fabric that is coming apart in our society," he began.

"How can they continue to presume to

be Catholic educators and teach moral leadership if they don't give this land to solve one of the country's biggest problems."

BALDIKOWSKI CHIMED IN, "Church resources should be used for the greatest good of society."

"The last concept of human rights that hasn't been heard in on is housing."

Asked if the Viatorians can maintain the financial security of their Order while using their land for low and moderate income housing, Rosser said, "The Viatorians are going to have to make a decision because they certainly can't make as much money using this land for housing as they can selling it on the open market."

"Everybody is going to have to sacrifice something to improve this social order."



THEY'RE BACK. Not mosquitoes but the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. This sprayer, spotted on East Glade and South Oak street yesterday, said he was spraying a mineral seal oil. The village has outlawed the spraying of chlorinated hydrocarbons and organo-phosphates. The village health department took a spray sample to check it out.

Do-or-Die O'Hare Rally Set

Residents from communities surrounding O'Hare International Airport will gather in Bensenville today to oppose expansion of the airport.

A turnout of 2,000 has been predicted by George Franks, of Wood Dale, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Fenton High School gym, located south of Irving Park Road and east of Illinois Rte. 83, at 1000 W. Green St.

The meeting, planned for at least a month, is to be a show of support for the council organized by Franks one year ago.

FIFTEEN COUNCIL members last week appealed to President Nixon to stop the conveyance of 365 acres of federal government property to the City of Chicago for expansion of the airport.

The tract is located in the northeast corner of the airport and is the proposed site of a third northwest-southeast runway as well as an international terminal building.

It is part of an expansion plan which may include the addition of a third east-west runway and a third northeast-southwest runway, giving the airport a total of nine major runways. The airport currently has five major runways with a sixth, requiring the relocation of Irving Park Road, under construction.

Expected to attend tonight's meeting are representatives from some 20 communities, in addition to an appearance by Sen. Ralph T. Smith who is apparently backing the council.

FRANKS SAID HE will announce plans for a letter writing campaign to government officials. Residents also will be asked to sign a petition objecting to airport expansion. The petition will be mailed to President Nixon.

Franks believes many residents oppose airport expansion and that they are part of the silent majority.

"Tonight's turnout will see how silent they are," he said, adding that 30 communities are affected by O'Hare.

A poor turnout will be interpreted as a lack of interest in airport expansion and an end to Franks' involvement in organized opposition.

"A good turnout will give us the incentive to continue," he said.

LEGAL ACTION against expansion of the airport has been threatened by Park Ridge, Schiller Park, and Bensenville. They plan to sue to halt the expansion until proper noise and air pollution devices are installed on jet aircraft.

Moderating the program will be Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village mayor. Scheduled speakers include State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park, Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer, Franks, Sen. Smith, and other officials.

Police Unit Stopped 'Short' Of Accident

Palatine policeman Frederick D. Lloyd Jr., 28, was on the way to an accident scene Friday about 5 p.m. when he was stopped short.

Lloyd was driving his squad car, with

lights flashing and siren screaming, west on Palatine Road when he came to the Rohlwing Road intersection, police said.

The light was against him, police said, so he slowed his car and started through the intersection.

About half-way through the intersection the squad car was hit by a northbound car driven by Elizabeth C. Brennan, 46, of 238 N. Benton, Palatine, police said. She was given a ticket for failure to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle.

Police said the squad car was extensively damaged. There were no reported injuries, police said.

PTYO To Honor Two

Beginning next month the Palatine Township Youth Committee will honor two persons per month for their outstanding service to youth.

Emerson Thomas, executive director, said the Spotlight on Youth Program will be reactivated starting at the next meeting of the youth committee.

"Because there are so many persons involved in youth work in many different capacities, we felt they deserved some type of recognition for their time and effort," he said.

Winners of the Spotlight award will receive recognition at the committee meetings and a certificate from the PTYC.

Area Students On Honor Roll

Eight Palatine students have been named to the first semester academic honor roll at Northern Illinois University.

They are Kathleen P. Falardeau of 922 E. Patten Drive, Michael J. Flanagan of 145 E. Palatine Road, Kathleen H. Guenther of 54 S. Plum Grove Road, Janice Lynn Maycan of 1523 S. Norman Drive, Frank J. Mennes of 19 S. Ashland, Linda Kay Pratt of 453 E. Palatine Road, Christine Wasik of 1403 Joan Drive and Mary Lynn Witek of 52 N. Elmwood.

Miss Guenther received straight A's and a satisfactory grade in practice teaching.

Area Girls Back To NIU Campus

Two Palatine girls are back on the campus of Northern Illinois University, following nine weeks of student teaching in northern Illinois schools.

They are Christine Wasik of 1403 Joan Drive and Kathleen Lange of 1109 E. Pratt Drive.

Miss Wasik taught at North School, Des Plaines.

Miss Unger Graduates

Susan Elizabeth Unger of 127 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, was recently graduated from Goshen College with a B.S. degree in nursing.

Miss Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Unger, is a 1968 graduate of Palatine High School.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Creek Bill To Ogilvie

Only one hurdle — and it should be the easiest one to clear — remains for the \$650,000 appropriations bill aimed at improving the flow of Salt Creek north of the Arlington Park Race Track.

The Illinois House Monday approved the bill introduced earlier this year by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and sent it to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for his signature.

Ogilvie is expected to sign the bill since funds are included in his budget.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, handled the bill in the House.

THE MAJOR PORTION of the \$650,000 will be used to reconstruct a bridge and culvert where the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks cross the creek near Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway.

Salt Creek has flowed relatively smoothly up to the railroad tracks but the existing culvert and bridge are not capable of handling large quantities of water during peak periods following heavy rains.

As a result, the creek has backed into the eastern portions of Palatine causing considerable flooding in the areas adjacent to the creek.

Graham said work on the project would begin as soon as possible after Ogilvie signs the appropriations bill.

"The biggest question is just how much cooperation we'll get from the railroad since the work will necessitate a slight rerouting of their tracks for a short time," Graham said.

The new project, plus the \$350,000 project now under way in Rolling Meadows, should provide proper flow of the creek from southern Palatine through Rolling Meadows and should provide relief in

Palatine.

BUT WORK ON the creek in Palatine is not included in the bill since, Graham said, state department of waterways engineers do not think the work should be started in Palatine until the improve-

ments downstream are finished.

"They feel that the flow of the creek from Palatine should not be substantially increased until the creek is able to handle the additional flow downstream," he said.

The Forum

What? A Change?

by TOM ROBB

"Don't be afraid of change or you'll never know what's around the next corner."

A man whom I considered to be very wise gave me that advice once, and ever since that day I have seen examples of people caught up in the net of anxiety and doubt which precedes the threshold to every change.

I have seen this in business, in home lives, in college, and most recently, I have seen it going to work on the High School Dist. 211 board of education, which has been deliberating for the past month or so over who the district's next architect will be.

Hopefully, the board will put a stop to their painstaking procrastinations when they choose between Fitch, Larocca, Carington and Jones; and Berger, Kelley, Unteed and Scaggs Thursday night.

After more than a month of screening, evaluating, visiting buildings, interviewing; after exceeding their target date for selection of an architect by more than a month, and after having to postpone their June referendum because of this delay, the board is expected to make that choice.

Even though the Fitch firm has been questioned by individuals within the district; even though the board itself is split between Fitch and Berger; and even though the district's teachers have indicated a desire to change, a few board members still feel it is not wise to change horses in the middle of the stream.

Their feeling is understandable, for Dist. 211 has been riding that horse since 1963. For seven years the district has watched Fitch's blueprints turn into Conant High, additions to Palatine and Fremd, and most recently, Schaumburg.

Being that familiar with one firm's work, it is understandable that board members are hesitant to change, but it also seems strange that their decision has been so hard to make.

As a guide to making that decision here are a few ideas for board consideration:

If a board member is new and not as



Tom Robb

follow them. Make a decision and stand behind it.

If a board member is now and not as familiar with the Fitch firm as some of the veterans, he should make up his own mind. Advice is helpful, but each member is on that board as a separate entity, with his own convictions, with the task of standing up for those convictions in order to be a part of a balanced and viable board, instead of a unanimous herd.

And whether an individual is old or new to the board, remember it is not too late to change horses. The board is not in the middle of a stream, but in a constant and swelling tide of enrollment, and those circumstances in themselves breed change.

Also, board members should remember that conservatism is the easy way out at times. Clinging to the old, staying the same is, in a sense, cheating the public and the district out of the potential a change might hold.

But no one can ever be sure of this. There is an element of chance in every change — even though the chances with Berger's firm must be pretty good since it has stayed in the running this long.

The only thing for certain is that Dist. 211's horizons are only as wide as the board of education lets them be. To buck change out of fear of the unknown is a safe, but limited approach to things.

And after all, there is no way of knowing what's around that next corner until you move in that direction.

Community Calendar

- Wednesday, May 27
- Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.
 - Community Council, Palatine Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Countryside YMCA Board of Directors, Leadership Center, 8 p.m.
 - Presbyterian Women's Association, Presbyterian Church
 - Palatine Public Library Board of Trustees Special Meeting, Library Board room, 7:30 p.m.

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